By BILL DUNCAN Staff Writer

This is the story of a crime that seldom gets front page play in a newspaper.

Yet, so far this year in Long Beach it has already cost its victims more than \$1,211,000 and less than five per cent of this will ever be recovered.

It is seldom a violent crime, yet this year it has already cost the life of one victim in Long Beach.

No person, no matter what his station in life, is ever really immune from this crime.

It is committed at all hours of the day and night — in fact one occurs every 13 seconds.

The crime? Burglary

"It is a chronic headache for law enforcement," said Sgt. Jack Greenleaf, head of Long Beach police department's residential burglary detail. "The sad part of it is that the home is no longer safe. They don't build houses like fortresses to keep out intruders and few locks are strong enough to deter someone bent on breaking and entering."

In most cases, burglars are amateurs. They are not there to haul away the whole house, but grab only items they can carry away quickly and items that can be sold quickly.

In the case in which Mrs. Minnie Hemmings, 62, was stain when she apparently surprised burglars in her home at 167 E. 21st St., the house was ransacked, but the only thing found missing was a record player.

player.
"There's no pat answer to what
they are after," Greenleaf said,
"but generally speaking they seek
coin collections, stamp collections,
color televisions, stereos, small appliances — anything they can peddle on the street or at swap
meets."

The days of pawning stolen goods are almost ended. Greenleaf said. "Why pawn an item for ten cents on the dollar when you can sell it on the street for more. And there's plenty of buyers who'll ask no questions when they can get a \$200 item

for \$50. It is one of the most lucr tive businesses around today."

Stolen goods from Long Beach have been carted to San Diego and into Mexico to be used as barter for drugs.

"There are a million and one ways to get rid of stolen goods." Greenleaf sald. "We are a very mubile society and the stuff can be miles away before the burglary is even discovered."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said that in 1971 there were 2,368,400 burglaries reported with an average loss of \$312 for each burglary — almost \$100 more than the dollar loss for each armed robbery that occurred in the same period. The total dollar loss was 8739 million.

In the national reporting, 155,920 barglaries occurred in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area, one of the highest ratios whea compared with other crimes of anywhere in the nation. In California, more than half of all major crimes committed are barglaries.

Shockingly, daytime burglaries have shown the greatest increase — a 14 per cent increase — caused by several factors, investigators believe. More homes stand vacant during the daylight hours than ever before because both husband and wife are employed; more daylight burglaries are occurring in apartment complexes because whole

 blocks of apartments are emptied out in the daytime by working tenants.

Nationally, persons under 25 were suspects in 183 per cent of the bur glaries in 1871 and persons under 18 accounted for 51 per cent of all arrests for this crime.

Women were involved in five of every 100 burglaries in 1971.

every 100 burglaries in 1971.
"Your chances of being burglar ized are increasing every year." said California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger. "This is so whether you meem is high or low, whether you are white or black, young or old apartment dweller or homeowner."

Insurance against burglary be

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By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Sen. George McGovern, paraphrasing California Assemblyman Willie Brown's dramatic Democratic Convention challenge, told a cheering 15,000 throng in the Los Angeles Sports Arena Saturday night "give us back our country."

"Back," he said, "from special interests, the wiretappers and the war makers."

The Democratic presidential standard bearer touched all the lamiliar bases of his campaign and added a new fillip, apparently designed for the working man, in the labor-sponsored rally.

He said that John Connaily. President Nixon's former economic adviser and now chairman of Democrats for Nixon, has said that full employment is a myth, except in times of war.

"Where I first heard that argument 25 years ago." said McGovern, "was in the writings of Karl Marx. I reject that idea, both from John Connally and from Karl Marx: We can have prosperity, and we can have peace."

McGovern added that he was by no means accusing Connally of being a Marxist.

The senator recalled Nixon's inaugural statements of a secret plan to end the war and cited "rumors that he is finally going to reveal that secret. The tragedy is that that secret will forever remain a secret to 20,000 young Americans who died in the war in the last four years."

Obviously buoyed by a five minute, cheering, foot-stomping ovation as he entered the arena about 9:45 p.m.. McGovern said three rallies in California on this campaign swing have netted crowds totaling almost 50,000. He said that some \$50,000 was raised in door-to-door

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canvassing by his Southern Califor-

nia volunteer campaign workers

Saturday.

Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, led a collection effort in the arena Saturday night.

Master of ceremonies Jack Lemmon told the crowd a quick count showed receipts of \$14,500.

Drawing some of the longest cheers for his repeated references to the war, McGovern said that the Victnam conflict "was chartered to a great extent, in secret behind closed doors; I want those doors opened and that war closed."

He repeated his piedge to halt the bombing in Indochina on Inauguration Day.

It is not a plea for isolationism, he insisted, "but a plea for recognizing the need for America to be restored to its proper role in the world. The President says there can be no peace without honor. I say there can be no honor for this nation until we end this tragic war."

## 50-ship search in \$5-million bomb threat

TAMPA, Fla. 26 — An anonymous caller in London, England, threatened on Saturday to blow up an unnamed freighter owned by Cunard Steamship Co., prompting searches on the company's more than 50 ships scattered around the world, Cunard spokesmen said.

A Canard spokesman in London said the caller had demanded \$3 million. However, a Tampa agent, Ernest Buck, said he had been told by a Canard official that the demand was for \$5 million. There was no word of any ransom payment or any bomb being found.

A company spokesman in London said the ships involved belonged to Cunard-Brocklebank, the company's freight-handling group.

"We have passed all the details on to Scotland Yard," the spokesman said, "We are taking the threat seriously as the lives of the crew could be endangered,"

Scotland Yard declined to comment.

Only five months ago, on May 17, Cunard's flagship, the 65,000-ton Queen Elizabeth 2, was threatened with a bombing unless \$300,000 was handed over.

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### Cabinet, chief resign posts

PHNOM PENH, Sunday (UPI)—Cambodian Prime Minister Son Ngoc Thanh and his cabinet have resigned, a government spokesman announced Saturday night.

The spokesman said the resignations are effective today and were presented to President Lon Not Saturday afternoon.

The resignation of the cabinet had been expected as the constitution requires a change of government after the completion of each parliamentary election. The new National Assembly and Senate were officially convened on Sept. 12 and Oct. 4, respectively.



RIVER OF OOZE envelops village post office and store after heavy rains sent a sea of mud swirling down creeks through the heart of Big Sur Saturday. Soil, loosed by fires last summer, slid across roads and forced evacuation of 20 families

### Sea of mud oozes over Big Sur, buries homes

DIG SUR F - Emergency crews "prepared for the worst" Saturday as mudslides created by blinding rains poured down the scenic hills of famed Big Sur, inundating 10 homes and threatening to bury another 15. Damage was set at \$500,000.

Monterey Sheriff's Sgt. John L. Crisan said nearly 50 persons had fled the area to find shelter with friends. If the entire built-up area is evacuated, some 300 refugees would be without homes, he added.

No injuries were reported.

He said the county health department already had closed most of the business places in Big Sur over fears that the area's entire water supply had been contaminated. Residents still in the area were warned to boil their water first or treat it with chlorine compounds.

Coast Highway I was closed most of Friday and Saturday, buried in some places by as much as five feet of mud. The road is much photographed by tourists as it winds along precipitous cliffs and on stilted bridges across steep canyons.

Will Lussier, who was sleeping above the general store where he worked when mud invaded the village of Big Sur, said he "heard a tremendous noise — like an earth-quake — early Saturday morning."

"I ran down the outside stairs just in time to see the front doors burst outward from the pressure of the mud. The mud was waist level at the time. Then I saw the cash register go floating away on this river of mud — and lots of stock.

too.

"Right now I'm looking out at mountains of mid where our drive-way and the road used to be — it's raining so hard I can't see across the street."

"If this rain continues, all these houses could be wiped out. Many of them are cabins, summer homes and not very expensive, but a few are very expensive — in the \$50,000

to \$60,000 range," said Crisan, adding the houses still in the clear were without power and telephones.

Alerted along with county forces were Medevac and helicopter personnel of FL Ord's 155th Aviation Company near Monterey, some 40 miles from the south Big Sur area hit by mud.

"We're prepared for the worst." said Crisan, noting that the rain was pounding down steadily with no relief indicated.

One of the businesses hit by mud was the well-known Big Sur Lodge 36 miles south of Monterey. One shop was completely filled with mud, with all its stock shoved ont on the road, he said.

Crisan said State Division of Forestry rangers first believed the fierce fires that struck Big Sur last summer might have created conditions for the mudslides, but a helicopter tour over the slide area convinced them that wasn't the case.

## Highways, Nixon welfare bills dead

WASHINGTON. Sunday & — Congress quit for the weekend early today after conferees killed multimillion-dollar federal highway bills but reached agreement on Social Security and spending limit measures.

Cut from the Social Security bill were both President Nixon's plan to reform the wolfare program for poor families, which was contained in the House bill, and a Senate compromise to test three proposals of welfare reform before making any wholesale revisions.

As it emerged from a Senate-House conference, the Social Security-welfare bill totaled 86 billion, pared down of many benefits in hopes of avoiding a presidential veto.

BLAME-FIXING charges for the death of the federal highway bills were swapped late Saturday, with Sen. Harrison J. Williams, D-N.J. accusing seven senators led by Sen. John Sherman Cooper. R-Ky., of killing the bill by Insisting on opening up use of the highway trust fund for mass transit funding. Cooper said it was, instead, the politically charged atmosphere of the conference and the Honse's insistence on a new 10.000-mile freeway system.

Staff aides said some states, probably beginning with Virginia. Tennessee and Kentucky, would begin running out of highway money next January and many others would be short by June without enactment of a new bill.

Conferees also agreed on a compromise bill putting some limits on Nixon's power to make budget cuts to stay within a \$250 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. The limits were much less stringent than those voted by the Senate in passing the bill Friday. The House had given the President unlimited power to cut the budget.

Sen. Russell D. Long. D-La., said the President would have power to cut up to 20 per cent in 50 broad categories of programs. Within a specific category, he might cut a specific program 100 per cent.

LONG, CHAIRMAN of the Senate conferces, said the compromise was unacceptable to the President but they thought it was better than nothing. He added, however, that it was so weak the Senate nught reject it

The House and Senate abandoned hopes of adjourning the 1972 session late Saturday night or early today. The Senate quit until 10 a.m. Monday and the House until noon Tuesday when they will pure away at remaining legislation.

Sent to the President, among ourer bills, were a consumer-productsafety measure providing for a watchdog agency and a compromise version of the \$39.5-billion appropriations measure for the Health. Education and Welfare and Labor Departments.

The Senate approved a compromise version of a \$4.9-billion supplemental appropriations bill, thus sending it to the White House, it carries funds for agencies not included in other money bills and is \$33 million less than Nixon requested.

Word spread that the Democrats are unwilling to adjourn until President Nixon acts on a \$24.6-billien water pollution-control bill. He hasuntil midnight Tuesday to sign or veto it.

If he is going to veto it as some Democrats fear, they are insisting that Congress be here to be able to vote on overriding him.

Senate approval sent to the White House the bill appropriating \$30.1 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health and Welfare. The amount is the same as that in a bill vetoed by President Nixon last August, but the new bill gives the President authority to make program cuts of ap to 13 per cent.

SENATE APPROVAL, by voice vote, sent the consumer bill to the President. The House approved a Friday night.

The new independent agency, which had been opposed by the President, will not have authority over food, drugs, cosmelies and several other areas, such as autospesticides, aircraft and weapons.

Still, a major provision of the bill allows citizens to sue the agency if it fails to act against an unsale product

### The A's have it, 3-2. in Series opener

CINCINNATI P — Catcher Gene Tenace hit two home runs Saturday to pace the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in the openin, game of baseball's World Series.

Onkland's Vida Blue threw 21, amings of shutout relief to gave the A's a 140 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Game No. 2 is scheduled for 10 a.m. PDT, today, also at Rivertron Stadium (Details on 10ge S4).

### \$2,000 paid informants

### Identities are kept a secret

The Independent, Press-Telegram's four-month-old crime-fight-ing Secret Witness program has paid \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of five criminal suspects and a point has been proved—informants do remain anonymous.

An additional \$500 will be paid to a Secret Witness informant whose tip led to the arrest of two robbery suspects. One of the men. Carl Courtney Campbell. 22, has pleaded guilty to an armed robbery charge and has been sentenced to five years to life in state prison. The other, Daniel Dwayne Young. 29, has pleaded innocent and is await-

It was no shallow promise when the program was inaugurated in



June that the project guaranteed to keep secret the identities of all persons providing Secret Witness with information if those persons desired to remain anonymous.

At the Secret Witness manguration a bond was posted to guarantee total rewards of \$100,000 to be paid in varying amounts to persons providing information leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. A total of \$34,000, including fundpledged by other sources, presently is being offered in the Secret Winess program. Summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are published in these columns each Thursday and Sunday. The anonymous informants whose

tips already have resulted in the arrest of live criminal suspects are known only by a code number of their own designation which conbines any sequence of three numer als and three letters; an example AIB2C3. Informants are requested not to give their names when writing or phoning Secret Watness, Further details on how to contact Se-

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#### People in the news

### Police mum in Johnny Carson case

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Van Navs police have broken up an extortion plot against television star Johnny Carson, but that's about all they'll say about

Detectives said the plot began tast Monday when a note was sent to Carson's home demanding money and threatening harm to Carson, his new bride, Joanna, and his relatives. It ended Friday night with the arrest of two men and a woman on the Los Angeles Valley College campus on charges of extortion.

A spokesman for NBC-TV said Carson, star of the Tonight Show, has been advised by police to say nothing about the case and to refer all questions to rob-bery-homicide investigators handling the case.

Police said Carson reported receipt of the threatening letter and officers were assigned to protect him and his family during the investigation.

Carson went to the NBC stadios in Burbank Friday night, although he had the night off as Joey Bishop subbed for him, and received a telephone call at 7:15 p.m. setting up the drop.

An hour later, a police officer drove Carson's Lincoln Continental to the drop site on the corner of Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys and left a package containing an unspecified amount

Other officers were staked out nearby and arrested the three suspects when they arrived to pick up the money. The suspects were identified as Richard Culkin, 32, his wife, Linda, 21, both of North Hollywood, and Richard Dziabaciński. 26, Sun Valley.



The "forgotten man" of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary has job and a parole.

C. W. Thomas, who spent 28 years and 10 months in prison without having a single visitor and who had not received a let-ter for 20 years, will walk out of the McAlester prison after papers are processed for his release next week.

Thomas had been eligible for parole since last summer but needed a job before authorities would release him. After his story was told in a local newspaper.

job offers began flowing in. Thomas served sentences for auto theft, burglary and rape, with terms due to end June 29,

#### Nonsense

Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sought to squelch rumors about her husband's romancing New York socialite Amanda Burden and said she was "confident that our marriage is strong." in a copyright interview in Sunday's Herald-American and Sunday Advertis-

In a rare public comment on her personal life with her husband, Mrs. Kennedy told the Boston newspaper she was "bored to ears with gossip about Ted and

his so-called illicit romances.

The runors come and go and they do not affect the relationship between 'Ted and me," she said.

She said the gossip linking her husband with Mrs. Burden was "pure nonsense. When something like that persists, I simply go to Ted and ask him. I don't broad



#### Changing hands

Actress Dyan Cannon, left, former wife of Cary Grant, covers face of her daughter, Jennifer at Nice, France, airport late Friday night. Grant, right, flew from Geneva to turn Jennifer over to her mother.

#### Sour note

Rock music star Joe Cocker and six members of his group were arrested in their motel room in Adelaide, Australia, Sat-

urday on drug charges.

Cocker and five others were charged with possessing and using marijuana. The sixth was charged with possession of hero-in and hypodermic needles.

Cocker arrived in Australia with his 30-man entourage last

#### Horatio Alger

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and Texas millionaire N. Hoss Perot, who campaigned for the release of American prisoners of war, were among eleven prominent Americans chosen Saturday for the annual Horatio Alger

#### Best wishes

Messages of congratulations for President Eamon De Valera on his 90th birthday Saturday poured into Dublin from all over the world. De Valera, who was Ireland's first prime minister, was elected at the age of 83 to second seven-year term in figurehead presidency in

#### Trade talks

Carlos Torres Manzo, Mexico's secretary of industry and com-merce, will travel Tuesday to Peking at the invitation of the Peking government for a 10-day visit for talks on improving commercial relations with the People's Republic of China.

#### Doing fine

Eleanor McGovern, wife of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, was reported in excellent condition at Georgetown Hospital Saturday, and she will resume campaigning on behalf of her husband Tuesday.

Mrs. McGovern was hospitalized Thursday with abdominal pains, but her husband's office said "doctors have found all tests perfectly normal." She will be released this afternoon.

The weekend hospital stay gave Mrs. McGovern a chance to rest up after 11 months on the campaign trail and an eight-day cross-country trip that ended Wednesday night.

#### Reunion

A minister's wife, who was only nine months old when authorities took her from her 13year-old mother after discovering them living in a house of prostitution, held a tearful reunion with her mother Saturday after a 41-year separation.

"It was the most important trip of my whole life," said Mrs. Inez Clarke, now 54, after a flight to Atlanta from Houston, Tex., where she works as an interior decorator.

'Now I know what you look like," said Mrs. Betty Williams, brushing away a tear on greeting her mother.

Mrs. Williams, now 41, is the wife of the Rev. Blake Williams, a Baptist minister at West Point.

The reunion ended years of searching by both mother and daughter

# Better stav on fairway

Quartermaster Sumio Yamashita tees off down 850-footlong deck of Japanese bulk ore carrier while freighter is anchored in Sydney. Australia, harbor for refueling.

### Aunt Sue, the mule driver, learning writin' at ripe 102

Susie Hartsfield, 102 today. is teaching gnarled hands that used to drive the fastest mules in all of Two Egg.

how to write. 4 love it," said the tiny contension "Ain't no better thing than knowin' how to use a pencil." calls her, attends adult edneation classes two nights a week at nearby Greenwood Elementary School. painstakingly printing her otters in dogeared workbioics designed for youngsters the age of her 14 great-great-grandchildren.

A plump, slightly

#### FOR LOVERS OF SCOTCH, IT WAS A SAD, SAD DAY

DETROIT ? - "Look at the tears, everybody's crying." said a harbor employe Saturday as thousands of contaminated buttles of whisky were destroyed.

overloaded barge into the Detroit River last tall. The FDA said the liquor had to be destroyed because the mouths of the bottles had been contaminated Bulldozers Saturday smashed the bottles, winch had

been bound from Canada to California, and covered

"It's enough to make you ery." said a Food and Drug Administration official The bottles of imported Scotci, waisky fell from an

"It's not just the revenue less to the government said a costoms inspector. "It's this pain in your stomach as you see the nectar of the gods being destroyed.

stooped woman who stands shoulder high to the average man. Aunt Sue has a nimble, alert mind and speaks in a clear, warm voice aided by the fluttergestures of active hands.

Aunt Sue bad a special purpose in learning how to write - she wanted to invite Sen. George Mc-Govern to her 102nd birthday party. The letter, dictated to teacher Esther Dickson, but signed by Aunt Sue in bold print letters scrawling all the way across the page, was mailed last week.

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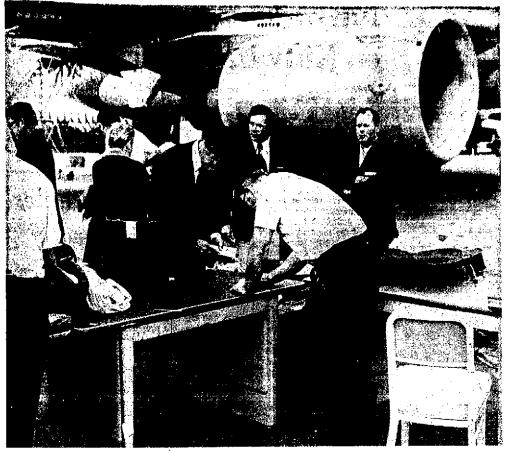




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#### DC10 homecoming sets record

## Plane ends 30,411-mile trip with flying colors, 3 marks

By BOB JOHNSON

McDonnell Douglas' first intercontinental model of its famed DC10 landed to applause at Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday, setting its third nonstop aerial record in an eventful seven-day Federal Aviation Authority certification flight to eight cities in Asia, the United States and South America.

With a cheerful score of families and friends on hand, the oversize red, white and blue trijet, bearing the ensign of Northwest Orient Airlines — its first buyer — touched down at 52 seconds after 4:19 p.m., to end a 30,411 statute-mile demonstration trip.

"It went beautifully all the way," said Douglas executive vice president John C. Brizendine, one of the first of 32 beaming crewmen and guests to disembark at a U.S. Customs Service inspection area set up

at Douglas' Airline Delivery Center near Lakewood Boulevard and Con-

"In many of the places where we landed no one had ever seen a large jet," he said. "At Porto Alegre, Brazil, the home of Varig Airlines, half of the town of one million turned out to see us land."

During its six-day maiden tour, the DC10 made 10 separate flights, totaling 52 hours and 32 minutes, a flight plan which Brizendine said "we developed to prove this aircraft is the first of its kind and entirely capable of doing the job for which it was designed."

The DC10 — a combined freight and passenger carrier — shattered its third record Saturday, flying the 6.300 statute miles from Rio de Janeiro in 11 heurs 52 minutes 32 seconds.

Twenty minutes late in leaving Brazil, it landed here 40 minutes ahead of schedule.

## New effort planned to free grounded freighter

An Oregon salvage firm will make a new attempt in approximately 10 days to free the Panamanian freighter aground off Point Fermin, the Coast Guard reported Saturday.

Spokesmen for the owners of the Liberty Manufacturer, meeting with Capt. T. L. Roberge, the Coast Guard's captain of the port in Los Angeles, reported that a salvage tug is expected to arrive early this week from Astoria, Ore., to prepare for the operation.

Coast Guard spokesman Ed Conlon said Roberge also revised an order, issued Friday, that the ship's owners begin immediate removal of all petroleum substances aboard the vessel.

ne vessel.

Roberge "is now requiring the

owners to promptly remove approximately 2.000 barrels from three tanks and to take all measures and precautions to safeguard against pollution from other petroleum substances on board, such as the oil to be used to run the ship's engineering equipment," said Conlon.

The port officer revised his initial order after the ship's owners presented him with technical data from marine surveyors' reports on the freighter's condition, said Conlon.

The Liberty Manufacturer, laden with iron and steel products, lumber and newsprint, became impaled on the point of a submerged rock 510 yards offshore from the foot of Pacific Avenue off Point Fermin in a late-night accident a week ago.

Outfitted for 242 Northwest Orient passengers —although certified for up to 280 — the plane left Long Beach Municipal Airport last Sunday and set the first point-to-point record by flying nonstop for 7,677 miles to Hong Kong in 14 hours 44 minutes against prevailing head winds:

Wednesday the DC10 left Hawaii for Buenos Aires, 7,800 miles away. It arrived next day, covering the distance in 14 hours 18 minutes for its second record.

Brizendine expressed the jubilant mood of the seven-man crew and 25 passengers aboard when he descended the ramp Saturday and said: "Wash it and deliver it."

The DC10 is the first of 22 intercontinental trijets to be delivered to Northwest Airlines through 1974.

The first of the Series 40 liners is expected to receive FAA approval later this year for operation on Northwest's domestic and long-range routes. FAA certification inspectors were among the 25 passengers on the maiden flight overseas.

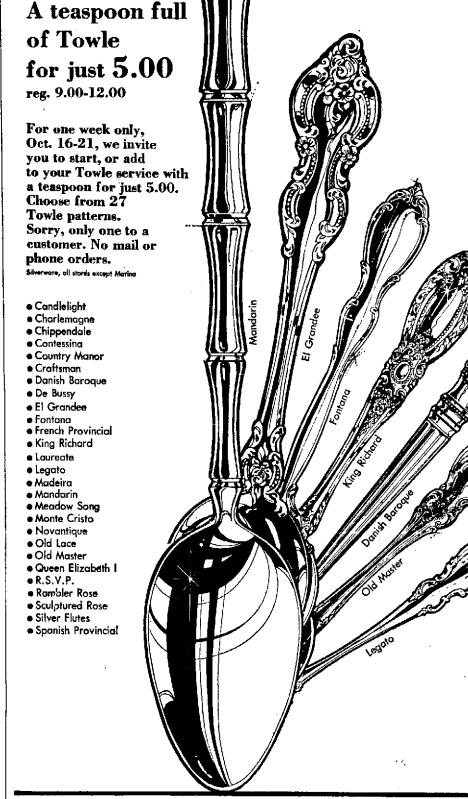
The crew was headed by Capt. George R. Jansen, pilot in command.

### 3 killed as two cars crash on Interstate 5

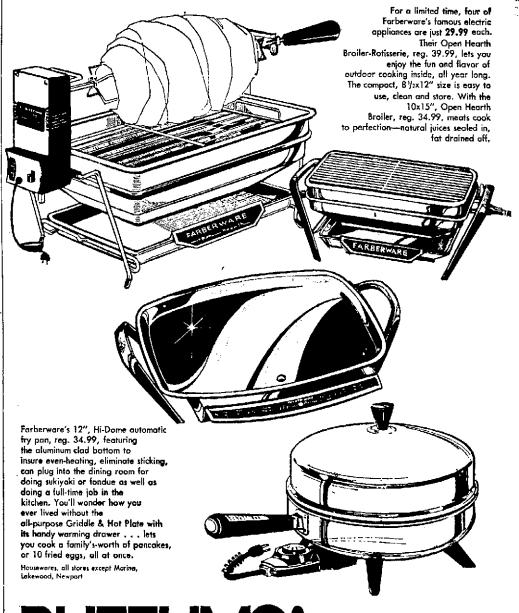
Three persons were killed late Saturday in a two-car head-on collision on Interstate 5 in San Clemente, the California Highway Patrol

Dead on arrival at San Clementa General Hospital at 5:38 p.m. were Fred Lee Wadsworth, 58, of 258 Bowling Green Drive, Costa Mesa, his wife, Elaine K. Wadsworth, 57, and Rodney J. Tomassacci, 20, of West Covina.

Officers said Tomassacci's northbound vehicle jumped a center divider and crashed into the Wadsworths' southbound auto shortly after 5 p.m.



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### Experts say Kissinger, Tho got to 'nitty gritty' of war

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration has let it be known that it beliewes Henry A. Kissinger's latest negotiations with the North Vietnamese in Paris were more concerned with substantive issues and less with polemics than in any of the previous sessions.

Although neither the White House nor the North Vietnamese have disclosed any details about the four days of talks in Paris. sources familiar with the contents have suggested that the two sides finally got down to specific questions.

THESE questions are understood to have spanned the spectrum of problems: The future political alignment in South Vietnam, the establishment and preservation of an effective cease-fire, guarantees (or Laos and Cambodia, the exchange of prisoners, and the withdrawal of American and North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam.

Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, and Le Duc Tho, a member of North Vietnam's Polithuro, with whom he met, were understood to have discussed these and other questions late into the night, without necessarily having come up with any firm agreements or commitments.

In the absence of hard information on the course of the talks, it was difficult to measure the gap that still exists between the two sides.

Hanoi, Tho said many dif-ficult problems remained, and the White House said it would not challenge that statement.

It is assumed here that The will not return to Paris for at least another 10 days to two weeks. Moreover, it is not known whether the apparent businesslike atmosphere that kept Kissinger in Paris for four days of talks - the longest

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in the series of negotiations - will be main-

THE impression given the administration through hints and suggestions made privately by well-placed, but not necessarily totally informed, officials, is that it is unlikely that any Vietnam agreement can be achieved by the time of the U.S. presidential election Nov. 7.

Sen. George McGovern, the President's Democratic opponent, has made the war a major campaign iswide margin over Mc-Govern in the political polls, Nixon is said not to feel any more feel any more pressure than usual to find a solution in the remaining 314 weeks before elections are held.

Nor has North Vietnam in recent weeks given any sign publicly or privately that it was waiting to see if McGovern could be elected before making any

Evidence seems to point to the contrary. Reports reaching Washington from diplomats in Hanoi and such visitors as John Hart of the Columbia Broadcasting System have stressed that Hanol was talking op-timistically about a settlement to a degree not noted before.

The apparent seriousness of the Paris talks has led to visible concern in Saigon where President Nguyen Van Thieu has spoken out publicly about any concessions to the Viet Cong. He has repeated specifically his opposition to a coalition with the Communists or to neutralization of South Vietnam.

It is thought here that Thieu's concern may mount in the coming weeks and at some point his priorities of preserving American support and his own power base may clash with American priorities of withdrawing from South Vietnam without permit-ting a Communist takeover

SO FAR, Thieu has muted his criticism of the U.S. But he has just recalled ambassadors from Washington, Paris and London for consultations. And some experts here said they would not be surprised if his uneasiness becomes more vocal.

The State Department's specialists on Vietnam have been asked in recent days to prepare answers to a series of specific questions on South and North Vietnam.



HENRY KISSINGER stands in the window of his White House office after reporting to Nixon on his secret peace negotiations in

### 'Worst' air crash kills 172 in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - In what may have been the worst disaster in civil aviation history, a Soviet airliner on a Friday-the-13th flight from Leningrad crashed near a village called Black Earth killing everyone aboard, it was learned Saturday.

An official at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport said he thought the Hyushin-62 airliner was carrying 162

passsengers and 10 crewmen when it plunged through heavy rain and crashed near busy Leningrad highway.

The worst previous air accident was the crash of a Japanses airliner last year which took the lives of 162 persons.

A Western airline official said Soviet airport officials told him the scene was 'horrible, with pieces of bodies scattered all over the place."

Among those on board were 38 Chilean tourists and a Frenchman.

A U.S. Embassy official said he had been told there were no Americans on board. Chartered from Aeroflot,

the Soviet airline, the plane left Le Bourget airfield in Paris at noon Friday. It stopped in Leningrad and made what an Intourist official said was an "extra," or unscheduled, flight to Moscow.

It went down less than seven miles west of the airport, near the village of Chernaya Gryaz, which means Black Earth.

Just a couple of weeks ago a Soviet airliner with 80 on it crashed near the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

The worst previous Soviet air crash occurred last May 18, when a plane went down near the Ukrainian city of Kharkiv, killing 158

THE Tass announcement of the crash said only: "A passenger airliner which was on its way from Leningrad to Moscow crashed. in the area of Sheremetyevo airport on October 13 at 21,50, it is announced here. Both the passengers and the crew lost their lives.

"A government commission has been appointed to investigate the cause of the disaster.'

The llyushin-62 can carry up to 186 passengers on an all-economy flight. The plane is powered by four engines hooked in pairs on each side at the rear of the fuselage. It is the Soviet Union's most advanced civil transport aircraft.

lutely sure about the facts." He said he did not know how long the investigation would take. The Navy issued two brief statements Friday at fleet headquarters in Pearl Harbor and has declined to

amplify on them despite a long list of questions posed by newsmen. Of the 46 men injured in what was described as a

HONOLULU (4) — The U.S. Pacific Fleet command refused on Saturday

to reveal more details

about a racial fight Thurs-

day aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk off

Vietnam, Forty-six sailors

were reported injured in the incident.

"We will release additional information only af-

ter a complete investiga-

tion of the incident is con-

cluded," said Lt. Robert L.

Woodrum, a fleet informa-

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Navy wanted to release further facts about the in-

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fight involving black and white sailors, three were said to have injuries serious enough to require medical attention at an undisclosed hospital.

The remaining injured men were treated aboard the ship and returned to duty, the Navy said.

A large group of black and white sailors brought the situation aboard the 5,000-man carrier under control through "construc-tive discussion," a spokesman said.

### Chinese doctors visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) A team of Chinese doctors, the first such group to come to the United States from mainland China in than two decades, visited President Nixon Saturday and then went into a seminar on heart disease.

The 10 doctors, beginning a three-week crosscountry tour of medical facilities, posed for pictures with the President in his Oval Office along with Nixon's security affairs adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissin-

Later the doctors visted the National Institute of Health for a seminar on cardiovascular problems to trade information and ideas with their American

counterparts. During their visit with Nixon the President recalled that the delegation's leader, Dr. Wu Wei-jan deputy chief of surgery at Peking Capital Hospital dectomy on James Reston. York Times vice president, who was strick-

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"A very successful operation," Nixon added.

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Navy enlists whales for recovery work By BUCK LANIER

among the crewmen after sailing from Subic Bay in

the Philippines earlier in

The ship has been in the

Western Pacific since Feb-

the week the Navy said.

Military Editor The Navy has revealed a program to train small

whales to perform underwater recovery tasks. A San Diego Naval Undersea Center spokesman said the Hawaiian project had been in progress over a year and that the studies had proved the pilot whales had the "best attitude" in getting objects off

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The NUC said it had tried killer whales but these huge (5,500 pounders) were not as "reliable and controllable" as the frisky, attention-loving pilots that weigh a little over 1,000 pounds.

Dubbed "Deep Ops," the program was a follow-through on the earlier program using sea lions in the "Quick Find" program. The sea lions proved excellent for retrievel tasks down to 600 feet.

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The whale studies found the pilots were effective at depths to 2,000 feet.

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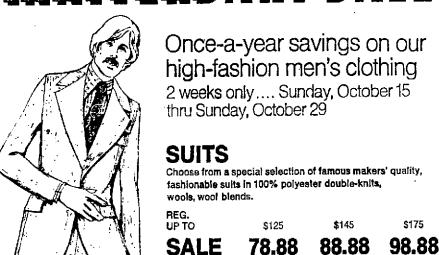
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### County gets \$1.5 million from state to buy beach developed as a public symming beach a pro-

Los Angeles County will receive a grant of nearly \$1.5 million for purchase of privately owned prime beach and park land near Portuguese Bend on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, two area officials announced Saturday.

mento of a grant applica-tion for acquisition of Abalone Cove and adjacent uplands was jointly announced by Supervisor Jim Hayes and Assemblyman Bob Beverly, R-46th District, at a breakfast meet-

The approval in Sacra- ing in Torrance with penin-

sula area city officials. The Hayes-Beverly announcement noted the grant was approved by the state Department of Parks and Recreation, which administers the grant's source—the federal Land and Water Conservation

"This grant will pay half the cost of purchasing the Abalone Cove area property that is now privately owned." said Haves.

He explained that under terms of the grant, the

county will pay half the \$2.9-million property acquisition costs

The federal funds come from the Interior Department's bureau of outdoor recreation, which collects park user fees and distributes them in block grants

to states, the official said. Hayes said the acquisition project had wide supfrom community port groups and city councils "throughout the Palos Verdes Peninsula and South Bay."

"The property will be

swimming beach, a proteeted tide pool and nature study area, and for picnic and other park uses," he

According to Hayes, the Abalone Cove shoreline area currently is used as a private beach club. The rest of the property, which includes all of Portuguese Point and a portion of Inspiration Point adjacent to Portuguese Bend, is undeveloped.

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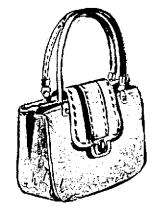
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### Deserters still in Sweden look homeward, but adjust

By SEYMOUR HERSH New York Times Service

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -Ask Robert L. Angelo, who descried the Army more un four years ago, when he was last home and he fidgets a moment, looks around his office above one of Stockholm's main streets and says, "This

Angelo, a former sergeant, is one of the nearly 700 young American de-serters and draft dodgers who fled to Sweden during the peak Vietnam war buildup years, when draft calls and military levies were high.

They came, one by one. throughout the late 1960's tront military bases in West Germany, the United States and rest-and-relaxation spots throughout Southeast Asia. In the beginning, there was controversy over Sweden's decision to grant them asylum and over Pentagon studies describing the deserters not as war foes, but as disciplinary problems.

MORE THAN 400 of the men still reside in Sweden, but no longer as deserters and - in most cases - no longer as Americans.

Now they are becoming Swedes.

Robert Angelo, for example, whose family resides in Miami Beach. Fla., expects to become the first American deserter to be given formal citizenship by the Swedish government, an event that could take place within a

Fluent in Swedish, he is now a full-time government employe and codirector of the American Exile Project, a deserter counseling group operated by the Swedish Immigration and Naturalization Bureau.

"A deserter who makes it here is no longer a de-serter." Angelo said in a recent interview. "He's got a job or a house in the suburbs and settles into a middle-class life. Not everybody here is running from a middle-class exist-

The notion that American deserters would someday begin joining Swedish middle-class life might have provoked scorn or laughter in Stockholm a few years ago, when local newspapers and citizens were full of complaints over the high crime rate among the American exiles, and the shocking — to Swedes — use of marijuana and hashish.

OFFICIAL government statistics confirm that the Swedes had some cause for concern.

From 1967 to 1970, 110 of the 675 officially registered American exiles had been involved and punished for nem mvorv ing drugs and 36 connected with theft, shoplifting or robbery; 52 Americans were sent to jail and 26 were involuntarily deport-

ed. "In the beginning," W∐ham Leth, an official of the Swedish Immigration and Naturalization Service, explained diplomatically perhaps many thought there were other reasons for their coming here other than politics, and many citizens -- particularly older citizens - did not like them. But now things are much better with the exiles — they are much more together with the Swedish.

One older American who has lived in Sweden for the last five years noted that inobody worned about the Americans anyme re " But in the last 1950's, he anded, there were complaints that stemmed in part from a general disappointment in the Americans.

"There's a strong tradition of taking in political refugees in Sweden." the said. These American said. These people are thought of very highly. But the American deserters weren't put into the same category by the people. Why? Because they weren't grateful. They

down. Some were maleontents and demanding; they didn't like learning Swedish - yet east European refugees would go study without a complaint."

Angelo didn't disagree with that assessment of the initial American be-havior, but offered a more sympathetic reason.

"IN 1968 and '69, when most of the guys came," he said, "we didn't have the advantage of two sexes: we were all young men in an age group that is more prone to get into trouble.

Most of the guys had absolutely no experience of living their own." Angelo said. "You had momma.

complained and they broke school, the Army and then here we were. Some of the guys had to learn how to feed themselves for the first time. Many had no college education. It was hard; most of the people fought it though some didn't."

> Like most of the deserters, Angelo is especially bitter about the Swedish "The newspapers here deal with sensational headlines and we sold a lot of newspapers when we first came," he said. "We were supposed to be the international moralist types — and it didn't turn out to be true."

> "The Swedes to this day, do not realize that we were such a young group, the young counselor said.

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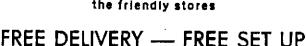
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NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb concealed in a letter mailed to a member of a Jewish organization exploded Saturday in the hands of a postal worker, maining him severely.
It was the first time any-

one in the U.S. had been injured since explosives were mailed to Jews around the world last month. Notes accompanying a number of the deadly letters have linked the explosives to Arab terrorist groups.

The letter, postmarked in Malaysia, had been sent to an officer of Hadassah, the American Women's Zionist organization. But the addressee had moved, and the letter was returned to a Bron: branch post office as undeliverable.

THE LETTER apparently had passed undetected through earlier security checks in the mail system. Security was tightened in local post offices after the Saturday morning blast.

Mail handler William Figueroa, 26, was about to reseal a loose flap on the orange 4-by-10-inch envelope when it exploded in his hands. The force of the blast was confined to Figueroa's cagelike work area, and other postal employes nearby said they heard only a loud pop that sound-

ed like a firecracker.

The injured man staggered away from his desk, "too stimmed to say any-thing," a coworker reported. The little finger of his right hand was blown off, and most of the flesh on the fingers of both his hands was torn off by the impact.

FIGUEROA was rushed in a mail truck to Fordham Hospital, where doctors removed a metal triggering device imbedded in his right hand. Doctors at first thought the metal might explode if tampered with, and waited for the police bomb squad to arrive before removing it.

Interviewed in his hospital room. Figueroa, his hands swathed in bandages, said the letter caught his eye because it was improperly addressed.

"I've been at the post office for four years and nothing like this has ever happened to me before,"

"THIS ; was a definite killer" bomb, said Police Sgt. Ted Weiss. "Figueroa is lucky to be alive."

international series of letter-bombs, also de-scribed as "mousetrap bombs." first was reported in mid-September. An Israeli diplomat in London was killed Sept. 19 when a similar device exploded, and other bombs subsequently were recovered in at least six cities.

The original series of bombs was mailed from Amsterdam, allegedly by members of Black Septemrilla organization which has claimed responsibility for deaths of 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympics. Later bombs were sent from Penang, Malaysia.

TWO letter-bombs from Malaysia were recovered here Oct. 6 and Oct. 10. mailed to women who were former officers of Hadassah. The women opened the envelopes in each case, but the devices

did not detonate.

The identity of the person to whom the Intest bomb was addressed was not disclosed.

#### WIFE'S JOKE **MISFIRES**

GOETTINGEN, Germany A - A 20-year-old housewife said she was only joking Saturday morning when she pointed a revolver at her husband and ordered him to get up to go to work, police reported.

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The accord, described by the administration as "an pudispensible first step" toward a contemplated vast increase in Soviet-American commercial relations. also provides for the unloading and loading of Soviet merchant vessels in East Coast and Gulf Coast ports for the first timt

NEW YORK, Philadelphia, and Baltimore are among the United States ports in which American union leaders have agreed to service Soviet vessels under the over-all accord.

The complex document was signed by Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson and Soviet merchant marine minister, Timofci B. Guzhenko, at the Commerce Department. Later. they went to the White House to meet with President Nixon.

Meeting with newsmen, Peterson said that final agreement was reached late Friday after the Russians made a major concession and agreed to a formula by which American shippers were assured of receiving more than the prevailing world rate when they carried Soviet grain purchases to Russia in the coming year.

Peterson confirmed news published this morning that the administration had reneged on an earlier draft of the maritime agreement two weeks ago to prevent Moscow from getting a further windfall out of its large purchases of American grain. So far, the Soviet Union has contracted to buy some 17 million tons, worth in excess of \$1 billion for delivery in 1972 and 1973.

This unexpected development had occurred, Peterson explained, because the administration recognized that under present world conditions, the Soviet gov-ernment could have taken advantage of the maritime agreement to pay American shippers less than the



PRIOR to signing an agreement for shipping American wheat to Russia, President Nixon met with, from left, presidential adviser Peter Flanigan, Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet maritime fleet minister

prevailing world rate for transporting grain pur-

agree with a questioner who said the Russians "gave in." But he said

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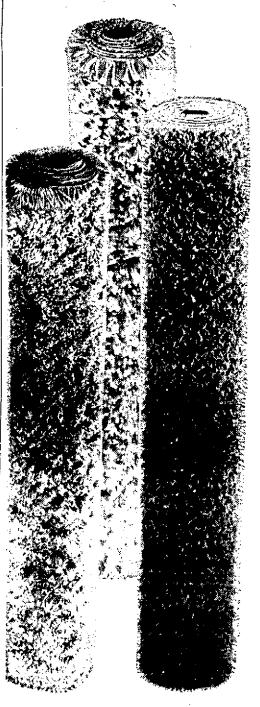
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### \$1 million in property unreported by Nixon

By WALLACE TURNER

SAN FRANCISCO More than a million doilars worth of real estate controlled by President Nixon was not included in the statement on his net worth issued by the White House on Sept. 16.

The property involved is the Western White House, a 22-acre estate and Spanish-style mansion in San Clemente. Nixon took pos-

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session of the place in the summer of 1969 and has spent a few weeks at a time there in different seasons since then.

While White House staff members have said that Nixon will eventually own only a quarter of the property, the records on file show that it has not been divided, and the people who formerly owned it say they have been paid off.

Land ownership records show that the title rests with a trustee but that someone borrowed \$1 million and gave the property as collateral.

The complexities of the transaction, and the absence of any full explanation of Nixon's interest, make it unclear whether Nixon owns all, or just part, and which part; whether he has a debt, and if so, how much and to whom it is owed; or whether some friend owns the property or a large part of it, and gives Nixon the use of it.

THREE YEARS ago White House staff mem-bers said that Nixon owned only about a quarter of the acreage plus the house; that he had paid \$100,000 down and had assumed a \$240,000 mortgage. But none of this is reflected in land title records.

To outsiders, it is very plain that Nixon lives on all the estate and completely controls the use of all of it. Secret Service agents under his orders bar all persons from the grounds except those he wants to admit, and a wall built at public expense encircles the entire 22 acres, not just a quarter of the land that includes the house.

On the record, title to the entire property rests with the Title Insurance and Trust Company, a subsidiary of Tl Inc., a company headed by Rocco C. Siciliano, an appointee of Nixon to various jobs, such as under secretary of commerce and as the only business member of the

The document that establishes current title to the property is a "corporation deed of trust" filed by Title Insurance and Trust Company on July 15, 1969. "deed of trust" in Califormia property titles means that the property has been put up for a loan.

THE LOAN mentioned on the document bearing on the Nixon estate is a \$1 million promissory note. The document does not say to whom the money is owed. Nixon's staff says that he owns only a part of the property, but, insofar as the public records show. Title Insurance and Trust Company holds title to all of it.

On May 12, 1969, two months before the transaction was closed, Nixon's staff announced that he was acquiring a part of the property.

It was said that Nixon was acquiring only the and about five house He would pay \$100,000 down and would assume a debt of \$240,000, to be paid in five years, John Ehrlichman, Nixon's special counsel, told reporters that day. The total sales price for the house and 22 acres was \$1.4 mil-

Ehrlichman said that the approximately 17 acres not acquired by Nixon was being held "for the benefi-cial interest of the President at the present time in other words, we are retaining the capacity to de-

termine who will be the purchaser of the balance,"

It was also announced that day that the Richard Foundation had been incorporated in California to build the Nixon library. There was a broad hint that the foundation would buy the rest of the estate and locate the library on it.

However, his has not oc-

NO DOCUMENT on file in the Santa Ana courthouse substantiates Ehrlichman's 1969 statement accounting for only \$340,000 of the \$1.4-million purchase price - Nixon's \$100,000 down-payment and the \$240,000 mortgage -- or his statement that Nixon

had acquired "about a quarter" of the property. Instead, the documents all show that the property is one piece of land, undivided into any parcels such as the five acres described by Ehrlichman, They show further that the property is encumbered by \$1-million promissory note, not a \$240,000 mort-

The \$1-millio promissory note, according to the deed of trust, is payable to the heirs of Hamilton Cotton, a one-time Democratic leader who built the mansion half a century ago.

But, according to two of the heirs, the note is not owed to them. Mrs. Lionel Ogden, the former Victoria Reyes Cotton, one of the two daughters of Hamilton Cotton and one of three heirs to the estate, said when asked over the telephone about the promissory note, "it is not ours, it does not belong to us. We are out of it. We have been

She would not discuss the transaction further.

"It is not up to us to explain that," she said. "I am not supposed to talk about it. You mustn't ask

She turned the telephone call over to her husband,





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who also said that he did not want to discuss the

"I've tried to keep it as quiet as I could all through this," Ogden suid. "I didn't want to know any of the details and I kept my nose out of it and so did our attorneys."

In an earlier telephone conversation in late June, Mrs. Ogden also said of her family's interest in the estate, "We're out of it."

At that time, she referred calls to France Miller Raine Jr., of Palos Verdes, whom she described as a friend of the President and who she "was in with Mr. Haldeman and that group." Raine is married the former Hortense Elizabeth Haldeman, who is the sister of H. R. Haldeman, an assistant to President Nixon.

When the deed of trust was filed to switch title from the Cotton heirs to Title Insurance and Trust Company, the papers were

Horning Jr., a lawyer in Los Angeles. Horning said in a telephone interview in June that he represented the sellers — the Ogdens — and that he would not discuss the transaction.

In a telephone interview with a representative of the New York Times on Wednesday, Ehrlichman, tne counsel to the President, again said that Nixon owned only five of the 22 acres. He qualified that to say that the President had a beneficial interest in five

Ehrlichman said again, as he did in 1969, that Nixon had paid \$100,000 down and had assumed a \$240,000 debt. He was asked who had paid for the rest of the property, and replied that it was the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

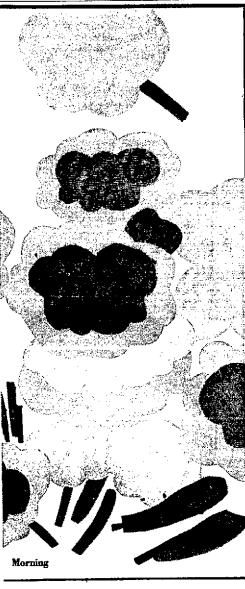
He was asked where it had gotten the money, and "from the President to the extent that they had to pay any. I assume most of the money paid has been interest so far. We paid some down and the owners have the balance due under a lengthy deferred payment scheme a purchase agreement."

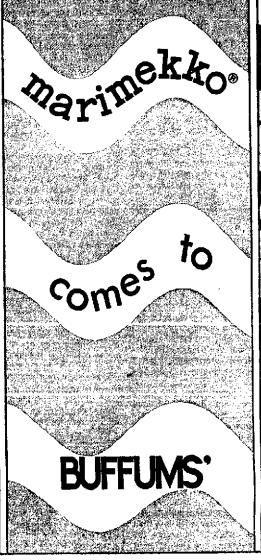
Ehrlichman was asked how the heirs to the Cotton estate had been paid off. He replied, "They haven't been paid off yet."

In his May 12, 1969, statement of net worth, Nixon listed his real estate holdings as being worth \$365,400 and as Subject to mortgages or sales contracts of \$25,500. This was before his acquisition of the San Clemente proper-

In his statement of Sept. 16, 1972, which was described as reflecting his net worth as of June 30, he said that he had real estate in Florida and California worth \$809.747, while he owed mortgages and trust deed obligations of \$518.038

Nowhere in this statement is there any reflection of any ownership pattern or debt structure that gives Nixon the full control he has exercised over all the \$1.4-million property acquired from the heirs of Hamilton Cotton.







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#### **Apathy hurting Nixon**

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From Our National Bureau

CHICAGO - Pivotal Illinois, which has gone with the winner in every presidential election since 1916, has one foot on the Nixon bandwagon.

The other foot is dragging, and it has put Republican strategists on edge.

'Apathy is killing us," William McConkey. said field operations director for the Illinois Committee to Re-elect the President.

McConkey has assembled what probably is the best campaign field organization in the nation. He has harnessed about 45,000 volunteer workers to a big red, white and blue campaign machine fueled by all the money and materials a politician could want.

AT THE start of the campaign, the machine hummed while producing 250,000 new Republican registrations and voter volunteers from areas preselected by computers

And then came the polls. The early ones showed the President leading Sen. leading George McGovrn by 24 to 30 per cent. Even the most recent poll taken by Mc-Govern's organization gives Nixon a 15 per cent lead.

"There is a tremendous amount of apathy among Republicans because of the polls," said McConkey. Republicans don't bother to vote in the Chicago suburbs and in downstate. we're just going to get clobbered."

Apathy and its sister scourage, a low voter turnout, are the only possible ingredients that could produce a turnabout, in Mc-

Conkey's view. Illinois Republicans are concentrated in the ring of affluent suburbs around Chicago and in downstate farms and small cities.

IT IS in these areas where McConkey sees the election as losable that his counterpart in the Mc-Govern campaign, Gene Pokorny, sees the election

as winnable.
"Our job," said Pokorny, "is to come out of Chicago with the Democratic candidate's traditional plurality

downstate and in the suburbs than Humphrey did in 1968.1

Central to the analysis of both campaign managers is the assumption that Buddha-like political boss Richard Daley and his Chicago organization will produce a "traditional plurali-

With Chicago Democrats outnumbering Republicans 3 to 1, that plurality has varied in the past three elections from 300,000 to 475,000. Quite obviously, the election Pokorny sees as winnable depends crucially on the size of the vote Daley delivers. The smaller it is the more difficult becomes McGovern'a task of reducing Nixon's margin in the Republican areas of the state.

IN THE suburbs there are now almost as many voters as in Chicago.

The depth of Daley's commitment to Mc-Govern's success is a matter that the Loop Kremlinologists who study his every gesture can argue nightly until the bars

Last week Daley answered their skepticism as he stood by McGovern's side in Chicago campaign appeadances.

'You hear a lot about polls, but the only one that counts will be taken Nov. 7," Doley said. "On that day, we will do what Illinois did in 1948 and 1960 and turn back the pollsters and give this state to Mc-Govern.

The staunchly Republi-can Chicago Tribune observed in its report on the speech that "this resulted in the most enthusiastic outburst, although each of those elections in which Democrats pulled through their presidential nominee in Illinois was followed by charges of wholesale vote fraud in Chicago."

BUT FEW of the precinct captains who heard Daley the following day seemed to doubt his sincerity. They are aware that a Nixon landsilde might hurt State's Attv. Edward Hanrahan and the rest of the Cook County ticket whose tenure is vital to Daley's political stranglehold on

and to do a better job the city. And they also were aware that even tacit approval of ticket-splitting could break the discipline that has held the machine

together for two decades. As the 1,300 captains in Daley's fabled organization walked out of a Chicago hotel ballroom Thursday Mrs. Alice "Mama" Mc-Cleverty explained why Sen George McGovern's moribund presidential campaign is not yet dead in Illinois.

"If Mayor Daley can turn the other cheek, so can I," said Mrs. Mc-Cleverty after hearing Daland McGovern exchange warm expressions of mutual admiration at a corned beef and cabbage "unity" luncheon.

MRS. McCleverty has helped Daley and his predecessors reap rich harvests of Democratic votes in Chicago ever since she became the 17th Ward committeewoman 31 years ago, admits she was outraged by the McGovern organization's brusque treatment of Daley earlier this

.But after hearing Daley's all-out welcome of McGovern and his pledge to deliver Illinois in the Nov. 7 election, Mrs. Mc-Cleverty had a change of

"I felt bad about Mishe said, referring ami." to the humiliating ejection of Daley and his delegation from the Democratic National Convention, "but I didn't think it was Mc-Govern's fault."

Reconciliation with party regulars like Daley and Mrs. McCleverty was only one of the hopeful signs McGovern found here last as he made his eighth visit to Illinois since the July convention,

LAGGING far behind President Nixon in the public opinion polls across the country with less than a month to go before the election, the beleaguered Democratic nominee clearly needs the kind of help Daley offered him.

Daley's enthusiastic backing is important to McGovern not only in crucial Illinois but across the country where the sight of McGovern marching under

the banner of the best known and most powerful party machine in the nation will reassure regular Democrats who are unhappy with McGovern's "irregularity."

In addition to being embraced by the man he denounced as the symbol of the Democratic party's defeat and disunity in 1968, McGovern could point to other hopeful signs from his two-day Chicago visit:

— A commitment for a

massive election week raily in Chicago from Daley; -Thousands of new vot-

er registrations by Mc-Govern's own campaign workers, matched by signs of apathy and over-confidence by Republican work-

-A highly successful fund-raising dinner that drew 10,000 persons, the third largest crowd for any such affair ever held in Cook County;

-And, perhaps most importantly, a psychological boost for McGovern and his supporters, who say they now feel that it is indeed possible he can carry Illinois and enough other key states to make the election a real contest.

Daley's support is, of course, not prompted by his Irish heart or by any desire to publicly eat humble pie. He is all too aware that a Nixon landslide in Illinois could wipe out state and local Democratic officeholders who are the key to the Daley machine.

But Daley's pragmatism fits perfectly into the Mc-Govern strategy for winning Illinois, which his advisers consider an abso-lutely essential state along

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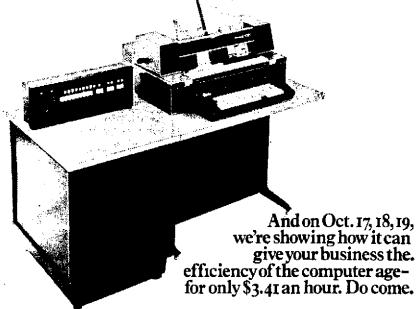
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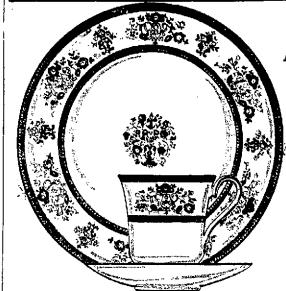
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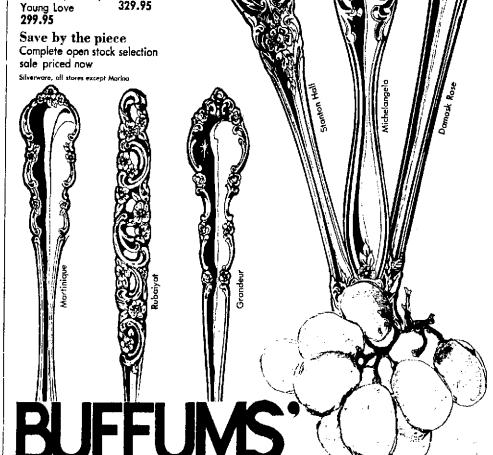


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### Kennedy panelists Daley key to Illinois victory say 'start probe'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Majority Democrats on a subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy gave him, the go-ahead Saturday to begin calling witnesses for a full-scale probe of alleged GOP spying and sabotage.

Republicans denounced the move as a "blatant po-litical ploy" and vowed to try to block it.

With Congress adjourning and scattering across the country to campaign, it seemed doubtful the Kennedy investigation could get very far before election day three weeks from

Kennedy circulated a letter to the seven other members of an administrative practices and procedures subcommittee he chairs asking approval of his intention to subpoena persons "likely to have knowledge" of alleged political espionage and sabo-tage involving the two major parties.

His carefully phrased etter mentioned neither

party by name, but it was clearly aimed at the alleged bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex and at recent allegations of sabotage against Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Kennedy said the probe, building on "preliminary inquiries" by the subcommittee staff, would concentrate on the "authorization, financing, direction, control, operation, prod-ucts, beneficiaries, participants, methods and re-sults" of the alleged political spying.

Subpoenas would not be issued, he said, to any of the seven men indicted last month in the Water-

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with New York and Cali-

McGovern aides point out that the three states represent 109 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency, and consider them the foundation for a Mccome-from-behind Govern victory, with about eight other states only slightly less crucial.

"ILLINOIS is winnable," Pokorny, said last week.

Pokorny, the scholarly young architect of Me-Govern's pivotal Wisconsin and Nebraska primary victories, cites two reasons for his optimism. First, he says that polls taken by the McGovern organization show him doing considerably better than public polls, which have been comparable to the 25-to-30 percentage points by which McGovern trails Nixon in national polls.

Second. Pokorny notes that there still is "quite a bit of time" before the election, more time in fact than the McGovern organization had to put together

primary win.

Pokorny is particularly encouraged by McGovern's latest visit because it has bolstered the morale of the thousands of mostly young campaign workers who are supplying the dedicated but cheap manpower to do what he describes as "the four jobs we have to do if we are to win."

THOSE jobs are, he says, registering and canvassing to get out the vote, converting voters away irom Nixon or back to McGovern, and persuading them to vote for McGovern on election day.

Pokorny, who considers personal contact with voters the most important campaign ingredient, esti-mates that approximately a half-million new voters have been registered in 11linois in the past two months, and that two-thirds of these will vote Democratic.

He is pleased that Daley has thrown his full support behind McGovern in Chicago and Cook County because this will allow Mc-Govern workers to concen-

(Continued from Page A-10) its successful California trate more of their effort in the Chicago suburbs.

Pokorny's stubborn hope for a possible upset is at least partially sustained by McConkey's fears of a light turnout stemming from apathy.

McConkey, a college po-litical science instructor and former fulltime employe of the GOP National Committee, says he believes it is possible that Nixon could lose Illinois. He cites the low Republican registration in the state - about 21 per cent.

McCONKEY recalls that GOP volunteers were plentiful when the registration drive was kicked off carlier in the summer, but since the favorable Nixon polls began to appear, "its like pulling teeth to get volunteers."

McConkey is trying to turn the apathy around, but admits it is difficult when his own canvassers report voters favoring Nixon by as much as 8-to 1 in some areas of the state. Still, he tries, with such things as mailing "Presi-dent Dewey" calendars "motivational" letters and and phone calls, as well as bringing a heavy diet of

dates into the state.

McConkey feels Govern's personal attacks on Nixon are rebounding against him and he discounts the impact of the Watergate bugging scandal and McGovern's attacks on GOP campaign fund-raising methods, saying that most Illinoisans consider the charges either too preposterous or don't understand them.

"PEOPLE out here are patriotic. They want to be-lieve that their president's honest and trying to do the right thing," he said.

Nevertheless, neither McConkey nor any other Republican campaign oficials are inclined to disa-gree with the judgment of Charles Nicodemus, a respected Chicago political reporter.

"I think McGovern's got a chance here, although its a long chance," Nicodemus said in an interview last week. "But Illinois can be very volatile in the last week or so because this is when the Daley machine makes its strongest effort.'

Then, explaining why the

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change of heart by Alice the key to Chicago. Only the volatility of the Chicago vote can save Mcworkers is so important, Govern and only Daley's he added, "Chicago is the key to Illinois and Daley is vote."



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ALLENSWORTH (UPI) A Sixty-four years ago a former slave who rose to the rank of lieutenant colouel in the U.S. Army came to this then fertile section of the San Joaquin Valley and founded a colony for black people.

The town, which grew and prospered, for a time, was named Allensworth.

Its founder, Lt. Col. Allen Allensworth, said his dream was to establish a community where his people might live and develop themselves away from the direct influence of "slaveoriented social attitudes."

An article in the Tulare Register dated Aug. 7. 1908, heralded the project as "the only enterprise of its kind in the United

The town, about midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, grew rapidly to cover about 80 acres and at one point supported nearly 200 families.

But a variety of factors, including the untimely death of Col. Allensworth in 1914, sent the town down a long but steady road of decline.

TODAY ONLY about 15 families live in the area. Yet Allensworth will not slide into oblivion.

The State of California is purchasing land for what will be Allensworth State Historical Park, the first such park in the state to relate to the history of the American Negro.

The town buildings, in-

cluding the colonel's house and a church still standing, will be restored.

Plans for the park include, in addition to the historical townsite, an agricultural history area, live crop displays, an educational and cultural complex, museum and research areas, and the usual camping and day use

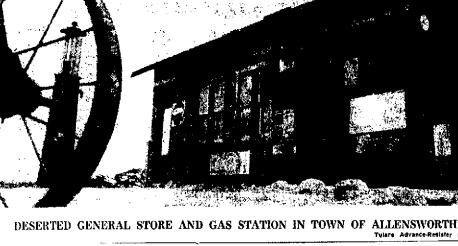
It eventually will cover about 240 acres.

ED POPE, a landscape architect with the California Department of Parks and Recreation who is coordinating the Allensworth project, said the idea to restore the town began several years ago when a number of black persons became concerned about the lack of public knowledge of black history.

Pope, now 42, attended the second, third and fourth grades of school at Allensworth while his family lived here in 1937-40.

"I've talked to a lot of the older people who actually knew the colonel," recalls Pope. "These were not a group of people turning their backs on society. The thing that amazes me is the strong support they had for the nation . . . for working within the sys-

Pope remembers stories about how the people of the town would eather around the colonel's home



him talk of philosophy and

"I think his death had a great deal to do with the decline of the town because his direct leadership was gone." said Pope.

Allensworth was struck down by a car in Los Angeles at the age of 72.

'He was a very spiritual man, - a very great man," Pope said.

ACCORDING TO the files of the Tulare Register, now the Tulare Advance-Register. sworth was born a slave in 1842 on a plantation somewhere in the South.

He reportedly was sold twice on the auction block before he escaped and fought with the Union during the Civil War.

After the war, he stayed with the military as an Army chaplain serving through the Spanish-American War and the Philippine liberation struggle.

Upon his retirement, Allensworth was honored with the rank of lieutenant colonei (Ret.), the highest rank attained by a black up to that time.

After its establishment in 1908, Allensworth grew rapidly. In 1912 a school district was formed and in 1914 Allensworth was made a judicial district with Osthe peace in California.

Pope said that in addi-

other factors which led to the decline were a reduction of water and a souring of the soil in the primarily farm-oriented community.

While water had been plentiful in the beginning because of rivers flowing from the Sierra Nevada, man-made dams in the mountains gradually dried up the streams as well as the once vast Tulare Lake near Allensworth.

"Of course, during and after World War II Allensworth experienced a youth drain to the bigger cities which all small American towns suffered," Pape noted.

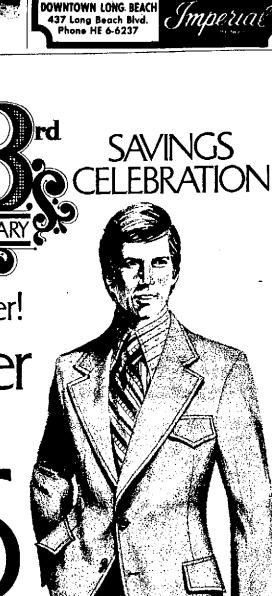
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SAN DIEGO (UPI) -Four distinguished men of aviation were inducted into the International Aerospace Hall of Fame Saturday night, three of them posthumously.

They are the late Gen. H. H. Arnold; USAF; the late Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, the late Otto Lilienthal and John K. Northrop. They join 38 of the top names in aviation and space history, ranging alphabetically from astro-naut Edwin Aldrin Jr., to Brig Gen. Charles Yeager, the guest speaker at the introduction ceremo-

Yeager, 25 years ago Saturday, became the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound.

Arnold, the only five-star general in Air Force history, was honored as princi-

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### Pill made them ill, \$4 million suits say

Three Sacremento women have filed suits for \$4 million in what they say is illness caused by hirth control pills, it was reported

The suits, filed in Superior Court, name four pharmaceutical companies and three doctors. They were all filed by the same attorney, Rodney Klein, and each asks \$1 million in exemplary damages plus \$250,000 in general dam-ages. They all contend that the pharmaceutical companies failed to warn physicians of the potential dangers of the pills.

Klein has 22 similar suits

pending. He said he expects to go to trial early in

In the suits filed Friday, Klein said that Evelyn Moore, 41, a housewife, has suffered a stroke, is paralyzed on the left side, and has developed leg

Vera Jean Dykes. 21, also a housewife, contends she has developed swollen veins in both legs.

executive secretary, con-tends she has suffered a stroke, been partially paralyzed on the right side, has lost her sense of balance, and has swollen leg veins, Klein said.

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### Eskimos tracked to pay them for mineral rights

United Press International

George A. Walters is looking for Eskimos in California.

Also in Oregon, Washington and all the other states.

Walters, working for the govern-ment doesn't want to sell them refrigerators. He wants to give them their share of \$962 million cash and 40 million acres of land as approved by a settlement signed with the federal government late last

Anyone who can prove he has one quarter Eskimo, Indian or Aleut blood from the Alaskan tribes and ethnic groups is eligible for inheritance of money, land and royalties from mineral rights.

The federal share is expected to amount to \$5,000 per person allotted over an 11-year period.

There are about 60,000 persons eligible for their shares in Alaska. But Walters, who works for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, estimates there are about 20.000 more in the 48 contiguous states who also have a right to the windfall.

Many of them are girls who married GIs stationed in Alaska, and their offspring. Others are Eski-mos, Aleuts and Indians who migrated south. The majority are in the Seattle area but there are oth-

ers throughout the country.

To qualify, native Alaskans are asked to contact any office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and ask for an application form.

They are encouraged to send back birth certificates, marriage licenses, baptismal papers or evidence of their "family trees" showing that they are qualified for their heritance.

Phonys are discouraged by a proviso that false claims can entail a \$10.000 fine.

Walters himself is an Eskimo, born on the Bering Straits in Alaska in 1928. His grandfather was a German ship captain whose merchant vessel was shipwrecked in the straits in 1889. He married an Eskimo girl.

Walters says that 8,700 applications already have been received and 2,500 returned. He sought out natives in Washington and Oregon before coming to California. He is working out of Los Angeles now.

The Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts in Alaska have established 12 regional councils to try to insure that the money is not blown to the winds overnight as was the case of Indians in Oklahoma who fell into oil

### Brother couldn't make it, so funeral goes 600 miles

SAN FRANCISCO Pmother of eight, who desperately wanted children together for one son's funeral, led a 600

mile funeral procession to a federal prison farm, where another son is serv-.ing time.

Laura Matone Wilturner,

a 52-year-old cook, said prison officials refused to let her son Herman, 29. come here for the funeral of his 26-year-old brother Terry, who died of cancer.

The older son, serving-a five-year term for heroin sale, already had used his allotted furlough to visit his dying brother officials

Undeterred, Mrs. Wilturner gathered her other children and relatives, rented a hearse and paced the four-car funeral caravan 300 miles south to the Federal Correctional Institution near Lompoc.

"Their father left when the kids were young," she said.

"I raised them myself with my two bare hands no charity, no welfare."

"We had all that love together and we fought together to live. I thought we should all be together at the end . . .

However, the 14 family members, including relatives from New York, arrived to find the prison chapel pressed into service as a visitor shelter during heavy rains.

preacher and arranged for memorial services Thursday at a private mortuary in Lompoc, allowing Her-man to attend under "He told me, Mom, I

Authorities found a

never thought you could do this," the mother said. He told me, 'You're the greatest mother there is. I'll never forget this'."

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### Northland Episcopalians reject ordaining women

Northern California Episcopalians rejected Saturday a proposal to allow women to be ordained as

The 62nd annual convention of the Northern California Diocese of the Episcopal Church then adopted a competing resolution that declared "firm adherence to the Fatherly concept of the priesthood . . vested only in members of

priests.

That proposal, adopted 138-112. was supported by the Rt. Rev. Clarence Haden, bishop of the diocese, which includes an estimated 25,000 church members

in 644 parishes and rais-

The resolution will be forwarded to the general convention of the Episcopal Church of the United States at Louisville, Ky., next year.

The proposal of priesthood for women is expected to be a major issue at the national meeting. The Northern California

Diocese covers most of the state from Sacramento north.

The proposal that women become priests came from of the delegates Church of Saint Martin in Davis. It declared that "there appears no good

reason to prevent women from being permitted" to become priests or even

The fraction was op-posed by Mrs. Francis Mevent of St. Helena, who said in I don't feel were ready yet to bring forth, a stance that may completely block our union with the ROMAN Catholic Church and the Greek Catholic Church."



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#### Death jet was cut for statue use By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (\*) -The F86 Saberjet which killed 22 persons when it crashed into a Sacramento ice cream parlor originally was stripped down and sold to be used as a monu-

ment in Canada. A Canadian government official said that in accordance with government policy the plane's vital center section supporting the craft's wings was cut to assure that the plane could never be flown.

The plane's owner blamed the crash on apparent mechanical failure after it foundered during takeoff Sept. 24. Federal investigators, however, say they have found no evidence of mechanical trouble involved in the crash.

Two more of the Canadian-buill. Korean War-vintage fighters bear the serial numbers of planes sold only to be mounted on pedestals but now are registered with the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration.

THE FRAME of the single-seat fighter plane which crashed in Sacramento was purchased from the Canadian government, according to the Canadian official who traced the serial number.

The other two planes to be used as monuments were sold by Marilime Aircraft and Overhaul of New Brunswick. The Canadian company has bought both flyable and stripped-down surplus F86s from the Caṇadian government. Marltime was not involved in he plane which crashed in

David McEwen, president of the company, said the center sections on the two planes he sold were cut. They could be replaced, although the planes were pretty severely cannibal-

' "This is definitely not an airpiane that people should be rebuilding on their own," said McEwen. [call it built-in suicide."

The F86 that crashed in Sacramento had appeared at an air show.

THE MAN who supervised the final restoration work for its ultimate owner, Spectrum Air of Novato, Calif., said the center section on the plane "was in beautiful shape" when he first saw it in Syraucuse, N.Y.

"If it had been retrofitted-taken off another bird you couldn't tell it," said Joseph Patrick, a retired Air Force pilot.

The National Transportation Safety Board begins hearings in Sacramento ·monday.

The who traced the plane's origins is investigating the original sale for Crown Assets Corp., which disposes of Canada's surplus govternment property. The buyer of record for the June 1970 sale was the city of Oshawa, Ont., 30 miles east of Toronto.

BUT THE PLANE which crashed in Sacramento was one of two listed as sold to Oshawa. Fred Hall, president of the town's Chamber of Commerce, said the F86 his organization bought for the city is atop its pedestal at Ogha-wa's airport. He said the city never bought nor saw the other one. Crown As-sets said it doesn't know yet who picked up the other one.

Of the other two planes which ended up in the United States, McEwen seid Maritime sold them in stripped-down condition in September 1971. The buyer said one was going to London, Ont., the other to Kingston, Ont., according to McEwen.

Maritime sells its airworthy F86s for \$80,000 to \$95,000. The Canadian government charged \$800 for the airframe of the plane which crashed in Sacramento.

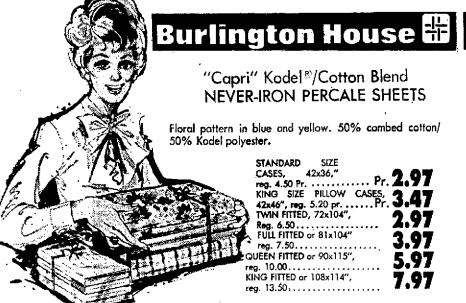
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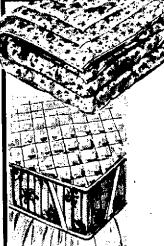


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### Gold miners head for historic site

DEADWOOD (AP) The climbing price of gold is luring the miners pick and Shovel in hand -back to this Northern California ghost town.

They are reopening the Brown Bear Mine on speculation that gold might hit \$100 an ounce by the end

of the year. Brown Bear, in Trinity County, has already produced \$35 million in gold.

But costs outran the fixed price of \$35 an ounce, and it closed during World War Since then the town, which once had a population of 2,000, has fallen victim to time, weather and

TODAY, producers are permitted to sell to industrial users at a free market price, which has risen to about \$65 an ounce and might go higher. That makes it worthwhile to fix up some of the old residences, even though the blacksmith shops, stables and cook house, which all date back to 1899, are being left as they were.

"Gold is now a specula-tive commodity." David J. Hoare, a young Englishman, said Thursday.

Hoare, who directs a lu-man crew, began in December to reopen the mine Wisconsin-based can begin." firm, American Primary Resources, Inc.

"There is speculation that gold might reach \$70 an ounce before the elections," he said, "and some individuals are guessing it carts. will go over \$100 by the end of the year."

THE MINE'S customers five miles away.

would be the smelters domestic or foreign which refine gold and sell it to the electronics and jewelry industries and research organizations. Individuals are not permitted to hoard it. Hoare said.

"We could sell our concentrate to a Japanese smelter, and that's what we would do," Hoare said. Hoare's men are hammering and shoveling in the first few hundred yards of Brown Bear's approximately 20 miles of caverns.

The work is being done under a government grant contract for exploration and development work. Under its terms, the firm is to repay the government out of future production.

HOARE said that at \$65 an ounce, anything over one ounce of gold per ton of ore would be a paying proposition.

He is sure that "a great deal of ore" is present in the mine. But "the question is, can we take it out economically?"

"Opening up a mine is not like opening a box of packaged cake." he said. "It requires as much as two years of development work before production

For Brown Bear, this means rebuilding a cavedin portal, four or five bad cave-ins beyond that, and conversion of the little railread tracks for modern ore

Also, the miners hope to have a telephone installed.

Parents denied 'goodby'

### Agency reclaims adopted daughter

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - Two-year-old Dori, adopted nearly a year ago by Charles and Georgia Covey, has been whisked away from home by adoption agency officials without a chance to say goodby.

The tot was taken from the Coveys as a result of an anonymous telephone call alleging Covey had a "drinking problem" which he had not disclosed to Sacramento County adoption officials.

The Coveys denied the allegation and waged an un-

successful court battle to keep the girl. Two adoption officials appeared at the Coveys' sub-

urban Rancho Cordova home Friday to take the child but left when they saw a newspaper photographer. The officials returned 20 minutes later, however, and

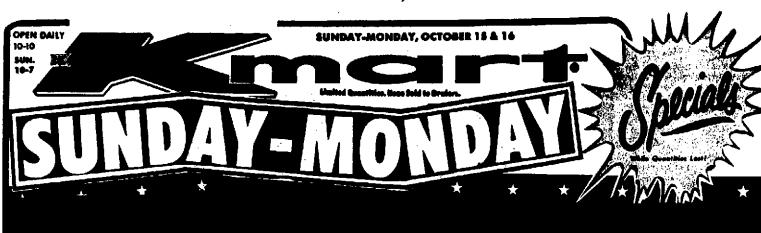
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They offered to let the Coveys say their final goodbys at their home later Saturday if no newsmen were present and no further publicity were given to the case by the Coveys.

But later the same officials told the Coveys they would not return Dorn to her home and the only goodbys would be in a five-minite meeting sometime this week at another location.

Covey said. "We couldn't agree to that because it would harm the child more than it would do good."

The county officials said another family is interested in adopting the girl. They said they could not comment in detail about the case because they were prohibited by law from talking about specific cases.





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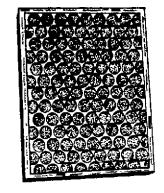
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#### New service for seniors

Senior citizens who have electrical appliances that don't work or, have appliances with worn electrical cords which need replacing may receive free service at the Senior Opportunity Services Center, 408 E. First St.

Jay Fullen, a retired electrician, who has been doing volunteer work at the center, is donating his tools and

time to repair irons, percolators, toasters, table lamps and other electrical appliances.

His hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Persons using his services pay only for the parts, although senior citizens who can't afford to pay

#### Heat on freezer bargains

The Federal Trade Commission is putting the heat on freezer meat bargains in hopes of thawing out a few

Some freezer meat bargains are turning out not to bargains at all, but rather a cold example of the old balt-and-switch routine.

Here's how the scheme works. First the balt — an ad offering halves and quarters of beef at unbelievably low prices — sometimes less than half the price currently being charged at the local supermarket.

Next, comes the switch - the consumer arrives at the freezer store, is shown a poor quality of beef, yellow fat and darkened meat. He complains, Alas, the salesman agrees with the customer, the meat is of poor quality — but, over here, hanging nearby, the salesman points out, are some prize specimens of beef. Only, he

explains, they cost a little more.

In fact, so much more, the FTC says, it will cost the consumer the same price as meat purchased in the neighborhood store.

Bulk meat is customarily sold at its hanging uncut weight and there will be considerable weight loss after the meat is cut and trimmed. The usable meat can amount to less than half of the bulk weight.

Also, if the meat is to be bought on credit, find out

to whom your promissory note must be paid and be sure that all of the disclosures required by the truth in lending law are given — such as the annual percentage rate and the total finance charges.

#### Government secrets—on cooking

When you think about recipes, you usually don't think about the U.S. government as a master chef handing out cooking secrets. But the Department of Agriculture has a series of booklets, most available for about 20 cents, which contain both recipes and nutritional informa-

The booklet on cheese includes a guide to selecting cheeses, serving suggestions and such recipes as soutfles, quiche lorraine, cheese rarebit and pizza.

This booklet, as well as other publications dealing with food, are available from Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407.

#### Confusion at butcher shop

If you've ever lived in another part of the United States, you may have run across a little shopping cart confusion at the butcher shop. Most regional sections of the country have their own particular names for similar cuts of meat.

For example, in the northeastern United States the downeast Yankees eat "market steak" while Californians cook "london broil." It's the same cut of meat—only the name has been changed.

Sometimes, too, markets within the same area have different names (brand names) for the same cut of meat. As if spiraling meat prices weren't enough, the consumer must have had a minilesson in unimal anatomy to recognize and pay a fair price for the type of meat he wants.

The National Live Stock and Ment Board is an association representing agriculture, meat packers, meat wholesalers, meat distributors and retailers. The association has decided to do something about the mind-boggling array of meat cuts.

The association is working to devise a plan to eliminate some redundant and confusing names. A special committee formed by the meat board is also debating whether or not a store should continue to use its brand name or "fanciful name" for meat cuts.

Fanciful names are used for the retail cuts, which are the specific portions a store's butcher cuts from the primary cuts made at the slaughterhouse. Virginia H. Knauer, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs, ex-

plains that "london broll and eye of round may have . , a more expensive connotation because we associate these fanciful names with relatively expensive items we have seen on restaurant menus. However, the primary cut name for london broil is chuck and the primary name for eye of round is round."

She suggests chuck, round and flank and seasoning and cooking them properly.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture offers two booklets, "How to Buy Beef Roasts" and "How to Buy Steaks," both selling for 10 cents each. The booklets are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402.

### '73 car standards seem insufficient

CHICAGO (7) - Even though they meet new federal standards, 1973 model cars may be substantially damaged in some types of low-speed crashes, an insurance industry study released Saturday reports.

The survey found that the standards do not take into account damage from corner impacts, which accounted for about 40 per cent of total crashes recorded in the study.

"This finding is especially important in view of the fact that federal and state bumper regulations for 1973 models deal with aquare-front and square-rear damage only," a spokesman for the spon-

sors of the study said. 'Although the Department of Transportation's

standard originally called for protection against corner impacts, corner provisions were severely and postponed." weakened

Square-front and squarerear impacts accounted for about 30 per cent of the crashes recorded. Side impacts were blamed for the other 30 per cent.

The survey was made by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance and four auto insurers - Allstate, Kemper, Liberty Mutual and State Farm Mutual. Based on its analysis of more than \$28 million in crash damage to models from 1969 through 1972, the study concluded there is a need for more crash-resist-



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### Administration warily eyes '73 labor bargaining

WASHINGTON ID- Top officials of labor, industry and the Nixon administration are casting a wary eye toward major 1973 con-tract negotiations that could sharply affect the nation's economic mood and White House efforts to cool inflation.

They'll be the most important negotiations of both terms of this administration," said one high Nixon aide who was assuming Nixon's re-election in November.

"If they think we're going to lay down and play dead, they've got another think coming," said general counsel Stephen I. Schlossberg of the United Suto Workers, which will be bargaining for a whopping 750,000 workers of the Big Three automakers and the farm equipment industry.

Early views of next year's bargaining battles clouded by the uncertainty of the presidential election and the fate of Nixon's wage-price con-trols — were also deeply colored by pre-election po-litical attitudes.

"If the conrols are still on, then we'll demand to change working conditions and health and safety rules and we could have the damnedest strike you ever saw," said Schlossberg, whose union supports Democratic presidential nominee George Mc-Govern.

A MUCH CALMER tone comes from President Frank S. Fitzsimmons of the giant Teamsters union, which will be negotiating its Master National Freight Agreement covering some 450,000 truckers in 16,000 companies.

"Fitz keeps noting that he remained on Nixon's Pay Board when the other labor members walked off, and he's not getting any flak from the members,' said a Teamster aide.

"If anybody thinks the big unions next year are going to sit still for a 5.5per-cent wage increase (the Nixon wage control maximum), they're wrong," said Robert Nathan, economic consultant to McGovern.

While administration officials discount much of the fiery labor rhetorie as part of the presidential political campaign of Mc-Govern, one high official who declined to be quoted name indicated the White House is very much concerned about the big labor-industry confrontations next year.

Major contracts expiring in 1973 cover some 2 million workers in trucking, autos, farm equipment, clothing, meat packing,

electrical equipment and rubber industries.

"IT'S GOING to be tough whether wage controls are on or off - if they're off, the unions will be trying for big make-up wage increases. But I see a more responsible leadership generally in all of the unions," said W. J. Usery, undersecretary of the Labor Department and chief labor troubleshooter for the Nixon administration.

"The union leaders know that if controls come off and they go and demand another big bite, it could put them back in the inflation spiral. They curse the controls for the record, but almost to a man they say something has to be done about inflation," Usery

Schlossberg conceded the unions have virtually given up on attempts to knock out Nixon's wage controls on constitutional grounds.

"We're not crazy and we won't act crazy. We are going to obey the law. But if we can't go over a certain amount on wages, then we'll concentrate on making the auto compadecent places to work," he added in an interview.

"General Motors made \$1.4 billion net after taxes in the first six months of 1972, 17 per cent above the first six months of last year. If we are held down on wages while the corporations make the biggest profits in history, you could get a strike that will last forever," Schlossberg

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### Unions not buying Hodgson's theme

Workers President Leonard Woodcock is in the forefront of labor leaders supporting McGovern, and a Nixon administration source said, "We can't even talk to Woodcock until after the election."

Informed sources indicated a major post-election bid - if Nixon wins - to urge unions toward restraint in the 1973 bargain-

H I G H ADMINISTRA-TION officials reportedly are still in the process of deciding whether to seek to continue controls in their present form after the present legal authorization expires next April, or whether to attempt some form of transition leading to an eventual end to the controls.

A big factor could be whether Democrats continue to control Congress after November , and whether Congress will go along with Nixon economic proposals.

Nixon has announced he will set up a new "Com-mission for Industrial Peace" after the election. designed to study in depth labor-management relations, and take a new look at present laws governing strikes.

administration Some sources see the new commission as a vehicle for handling the whole problem of next year's negotiations, wage-price controls and labor laws.

Current administration thinking appears, however, to be leery of lifting controls too soon.

"It would be hard to resist the view that it's 'open season' for big wage hikes. if controls were abruptly ended," said one source.

One major administra-tion worry is the outcome of next June's trucking negotiations. Three years ago, Fitzsimmons had virtually settled on a wage pact providing increases of \$1.10 per hour but was

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Island went into its second

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forced by an independent Chicago truckers local to boost the ante to \$1.85 after a lengthy strike in Chicago.

It was the Teamsters pact that set off other big wage demands in 1970.

SECRETARY OF LA-BOR James D. Hodgson has been strongly pressing the theme of "increased productivity" as a means of greater national wealth and higher standard of living without inflation.

The thense has found acceptance with many industrial officials, but unions by and large are

Both business and labor are expected to push after the election for lifting of controls - industry concerned with price lids and labor with wage controls.

"We think these controls must be lifted as swiftly as it is prudent and feasible to do so," President Lee lacocca of Ford Motor Co. recent business meeting.

Investors will risk money only if there is a reasonable expectation of profit, he added. "This is the way we create new jobs and provide the funds for the higher standing of liv-ing we all seek," he said.

ONE UNION strongly bucking the productivity theme will be the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters, bargaining for some 100,000 workers next year.

"The accident rate is moving up markedly and we attribute it to increas-ing speed-up everywhere." said Vice President Jesse Prosten, director of the union's packinghouse divi-

"The employers are set-ting up one-sided productivity figures. I see this as a major factor in negotia-tions," he said.

"We need money, our pensions are falling way behind, and we need a lot

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of improved health benefits, including dental," he said of other 1973 union de-

"We don't intend to lie back because of Nixon," Prosten said. "Nixon is the business agent of big business and we're not going to take it."

"YOU JUST can't rule out the possibility of a strike," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, which will be bargaining for 90.000 Gen-

eral Electric Co. workers.
"The Garment Workers will go into negotiations with one thing on their mind - the needs of their members," said a spokesman of the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers Union, with more than 100,000 covered by next year's contract talks.

"We have very urgent money needs," he added. Rudy Oswald, an AFL-

CIO economist, predicted job security would be a key 1973 bargaining issue in an era of relatively high unemployment and workworry over losing their jobs.

The Labor Department's Usery, however, discounted a lot of the militant strike talk as political fodder for union members.

"More and more people are saying that the age of the big strike is over for a while unless it is an absolute must - although of course nobody in the union wants to give up the right to strike," Usery said.

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### UAW strike tactics may cripple GM

strike tactics by the United Auto Workers against General Motors could cripple the giant auto company's production with dealers already complaining they can't get enough 1973 models to meet customers' or-

UAW President Leonard Woodcock set the tone of the union's new strategy in dealing with the General Motors Assembly Division (GMAD) when he said Friday night three strikes

now under way would not last through the coming week. However, even if those are ended, strikes are threatened at three other plants,

Shorter strikes could even be more chaotic and costly to the company than a few long ones since they would make it nearly impossible for company officials to set production schedules.

But George B. Morris Jr., GM vice president for industrial relations, said it

was "gratifying" to learn the UAW will no longer conduct long strikes against GM.

"STRIKES, in our opinion are counter-productive, unnecessary and unjustified," said Morris. With the 1973 models

selling at last year's prices because of the government's refusal to allow price hikes, GM cars have been selling at a record pace with assembly plants

working overtime to meet dealers' orders.

Strikes at Doraville, Ga.; Mansfield, Ohio; and St. Louis, Mo., have idled 14,500 workers. Another 12,500 hourly employes have threatened walkouts in the coming week at plants in Janesville, Wis.: Fairfax, Kan.; and Arling-

WITH the exception of the Mansfield Fisher body plant which manufactures

GM's five car lines the strikes were against GMAD, a division set up more than a year ago to consolidate manufacturing and assembly operations.

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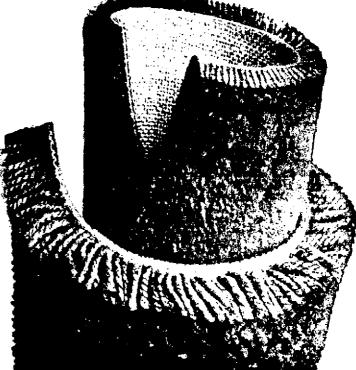
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If you stop making payments, you'll forfeit the \$1,000 and the property will revert back to the land company. John Brunet, manager of the GAC office in Rio Rico, said that the company will not try to damage your credit rating. There really is no way to get your investment back since GAC's own report filed with the U.S. Security and Exchange Commission states that "there is no significant resale market for installment contracts." The California Attorney General has filed a lawsuit against GAC, alleging that the company has violated state law by not filing the required public report which contains information on utilities available, road access and other pertinent facts. When an out-of-state firm files a public report. the California Real Estate Commission appraises the land and establishes a fair market price for the properly which enables prospective buyers to determine it the land is overpriced, Since GAC has not filed a report, the has not set a price on your land. The September issue of Consumer Reports, however, quotes Tue-son real estate dealer William B. Franklin as saying "Rio Rico is terribly overpriced." The Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington D.C. has received a great number of complaints against GAC.

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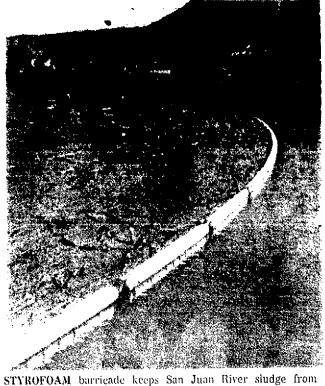
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#### Writing on wall

Can ACTION LINE find out how to get paint or crayon marks off a concrete block wall? G.J., Bellflower.

You can try a cleaning solvent such as muriatic acid or acctone, but they may not do a satisfactory job. The best way to remove the marks is to have the wall sandblasted with a fine silica sand, but this can be an expensive process. The only other alterna-tive is to coat the entire wall with a paint designed for brick or concrete. Most paint stores carry this item.



broken oil pipeline from polluting take Powell in Utali. 😘 styrofoam barrier Backup barrier held oil when ssection broke Saturday.

### Backup boom blocks lead in lake pollution fight

MEXICAN HAT, Utah (UPI) -One of the booms set up to halt a massive oil slick in the San Juan River gave way during the night but a backup boom kept the oil from entering the waters of Lake Powell.

### AF captain 5th Viet ace

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. Air Force Capt. Jeff S. Feinstein became the fifth air ace of the war in Vietnam. shooting down a North Vietnamese MIG interceptor in one of 500 al-tack missions flown over North and South Victuam, the U.S. Command

said Saturday.
Clearing weather over the North enabled both heavy B52 bombers and the tactical fighter-bombers to boost the intensity of their raids to the highest level of the week.

The B52 Stratofortresses ringed Saigon with high explosives late Saturday, blasting Communist troops who have pressed to within 15 miles of the city on the southwest and cut vital Highway I to the

The bombing by the Stratotorts 15 miles southwest of Saigon in Long An Province was one of their closest strikes to the capital in three

Feinstein, 27, of East Troy, Wis., became an ace on one of the 330 tactical strikes over North Vietnam on Friday when he shot down his fifth North Vietnamese MIG from

A National Parks Service spokesman said a styrofoam boom burst under the weight of 4,000 barrels of crude oil but that another boom made of logs - held the slick back while crews installed another styrofoam barrier behind it.

This second beam is designed for strength. The other two are designed to stop oil," said assistant district ranger Bill Gibson.

He said the oil reached the first

boom in Copper Canyon, where the river flows into the buge Utah-Ari-zona lake at darkness Friday and it built up until it massed enough to rupture the boom.

Gibson said straw was being ferried to the canyon by boat and would be dumped into the oil. It will then be scooped up with a drag line and buried

About 468,000 gallons of crude oil poured from a ruptured Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. line in north-western New Mexico last week into an irrigation ditch which channeled it into the San Juan.

It slid along the river for 138 miles before reaching the canyon, where crews from the pipeline company, the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Parks Service waited to cut it off.

Gibson said Texas - New Mexico crews already had begun working down the river from the spill area. cleaning the banks by hand.

Bob White said 40 miles of the winding river was "completely inaccessible" at this time of year and won't be cleaned until the spring runoff washes the banks.

Then they're going to have to catch it (the oil) with booms

### Secret Witness program identities kept guarded

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every Thursday and Sunday.

Tight security always protects the identity of Secret Witness informants, even when reward money is presented. An informant goes to a rendezvous point previously agreed apon and is given the money. There are no photographers or reporters

Alternative methods of presenting reward money to informants can be worked out to meet the needs of particular individuals. Of prime importance is the insistence that the anonymity of the informant is fully guaranteed.

Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney, landing the Secret Witness program as an "exceptionally fine aid to the police" and being very successful in such a short time." also says of the program:

"It's a method in which people can participate in a public service and still keep their privacy. I think that what keeps many people from coming forward with information in criminal matters is that they want no publicity."

Agencies participating in the Seeret Witness program are the Long Beach and Los Angeles police departments, and the Los Angeles County and Orange County sheriff's departments, Additionally, other police departments are cooperating with the program.

The Secret Witness staff disseminates the information received from

cret Witness also are published informants to the proper police agency. News of the arrest of fugitives, or the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for committing crimes, are publicized in the Secret Witness columns.

> Ten days after the Secret Witness program's July beginning, an informant's lip led to the capture and arrest of Benny Ellis Coleman, 32, who last month was convicted of second-degree murder. Coleman, a former Compton school district custodian, had fied town March 13, 1971, after shooting 60-year-old Titus McDaniel, 939 W. 131st St., in a dice game at the victim's home. A \$500 reward was paid the Secret Witness informant.

A \$1,000 reward was given the Secret Witness informant whose tip led to the capture on June 26 of 31year-old escapee Bobby Joe Brummert. He had fled a state prison camp in Tulare County in October.

Another 8500 reward was paid a Secret. Wilness informant whose tip led to the capture of 24-year-old Jesse Paul Fortado, alias Jesse Lew Bertini, who last year escaped from a San Diego County state pris-

And an additional reward of \$500 is waiting for the Secret Witness intormant whose July 27 tip was forwarded to robbery detectives and brought about the arrest of Campbell and Young in connection with the robbery on July 17 of an attendant at a gas station at 7211 E. Seventh St. (Summary of Secret Witness cases on Page B-13.)

### House OKs injury aid for dockers

WASHINGTON OF - A bill that would more than double the compensation payments of longshoremen injured on the job was passed by the House Saturday 198 to 70 and sent to the Senate.

The bill would also remove the absolute liability of the shipowner for injuries suffered by a longshoreman working on the ship. Negligence would have to be proved before damages could be collected.

Rep. Dominick Daniels. D-N.J.. who managed the bill, said Harry Bridges and Thomas Gleason, heads of the two big longshoremen's unions, supported the bili. But Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., who urged its defeat, said most local longshoremen unions opposed it.

DANIELS said the principal opposition came from lawyers who specialize in domage cases under admiralty law. He accused them of "crawling all over 'Capitol Hill' in a lobbying effort to defeat the bill.

The bill is designed to provide injured workers with two-thirds of their average weekly wage. Since the current maximum benefit of \$70 was set in 1961, the average wage of longshoremen has risen to more than \$200.

The increase proposed by the bill would raise the compensation to two-thirds of the weekly wage by 1975 in annual steps. The bill also provides for automatic adjustments in the future to reflect changes in the national average weekly wage and the cost of living.

### No one is ever really immune from burglary

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comes more expensive each year because of the rising number of burglaries.

The Sheriff's departments in Los Angeles and Orange Counties this year opened a frontal assault on this crime by offering teams of investigators who inspect homes and advise homeowners on methods of securing property against burglars.

Neither program has been in effect long enough to show its effectiveness, but Sheriff James Musick of Orange County said he believes "the prevention of burglaries can best be done by the property owner himself. The use of good, secure, locks on doors, windows and sliding glass doors will do much to deter entry by those who are intent on stealing."

SGT. KEN JOHNSON, in charge of the program for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office in the Lakewood sheriff's station area, said he is gratified by the cooperation he has received from homeowners and feels the program Will pay off in curtailing residential burglaries.

While locks can act as a deterrent to amateurs, most standard home locks present little challenge to a professional burglar.

A recent trend to bar windows with iron grilles as a burglary deterrent, brought a dire warning from fire officials who warned that windows are often the quickest and safest means of getting out of a house engulfed in flames

IN SOME respects, studies have shown that the fancy construction of today's modern homes is an invitation to burglars. Double doors at entry ways, for example, are more vulnerable for break-ins than a single door.

Even landscaping can aid a burglar and experts warn that heavy shrubbery blocking the view of an entryway allows the intruder privacy to break in without being seen by neighbors.

The courts aren't helping stem this crime tide either. Today's over sensitive protection of a suspect's rights are working against law enforcement, most police agencies believe. Burglary is a felony, but because of crowded courts and a new judicial method of allowing plea re-ductions, criminals caught in the act of burglary are allowed to plead guilty to petty theft and escape the felony conviction.

In one recent case, a man caught with stolen property was freed when he went to court because no one saw him enter to burglarize.

"It is tantamount to giving the thief a license to steal," Greenleaf

The rise in the number of burglaries is a national scandal. The FBI reports that since 1966 there has been a 70 per cent increase in the number of burglaries in this nation. One house in every 12 will be burglarized this year, the FBI report

#### **THREAT**

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At the time of the call the ship was in mid-Atlantic with 2,350 passengers and crew.

U.S. police arrested and charged a man in New York in June.

Buck said he was told the call was made from a pay telephone

booth in London.

FBI agents, police and divers searched the Maihar. a 420-foot Canard cargo liner in port at Tampa, but did not find a bomb, Buck

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### Census study shows increase in educated Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a two-year study, the Census Bureau concluded Saturday that Americans were better educated and more settled in 1970 than they were 'a decade before, but that fewer children were living with both parents.

Also, more living, foreign-born Americans immigrated from Italy than any other country, and school drop-outs were greater — not in the cities — but in small

In what one official termed "the guts of the census" the bureau conducted in 1970, the report gave a picture of the face of America as drawn from citizen answers to its detailed questions about schooling, ethnic origins, veterans, occupations, mobility, employment, commuting and other social and economic characteristics.

Among the findings reported by the census takers Saturday:

About 9.6 million Americans were born outside the United States and the largest single group, 1 million, came from Italy. Next came Germany with 833,000. followed by Canada, 812,000, Mexico 760,000, United Kingdom, 686,000, and Poland, 548,000.

-Almost 34 million citizens are "foreign stock," which the bureau defines as foreign born or of foreign parentage. New York, with 6 million and California with 5 million lead all the states in foreign stock population.

-Although a big percentage of immigrants took up farming, when they first arrived in the United States, that way of life is dying fast. Only 1 per cent of the for-

eign born and 3 per cent of their sons and daughters still live on farms.

-Americans are noted for the ease which they pull up stakes but this, too, may be changing. The 1960 census showed that 50 per cent of the population were living in the same house as five years earlier. The figure in the 1970 census was 53 per cent.

-The Northeast states had the biggest proportion of same-residence dwellers, 60 per cent, while persons in the Western states, at 44 per cent, were the most on the

—The states with the highest percentage of movers were, in order: Alaska, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, California, Florida, Washington and Oregon.

-About 1.6 million young men 16 to 21 years old, about 15 per cent of this age group, were school dropouts in 1970, the bureau said. The dropout rate was highest in small nonfarm towns, about 20 per cent. In farm areas and urban areas it was about 14 per cent.

-Black citizens have boosted their schooling sharply, from a median 5.8 years in 1940 to 10 years in 1970.

The census report showed a disturbing decline in the number of children living with both parents. Between 1960 and 1970, the proportion of children under 18 living with both their mothers and fathers dropped 4 per cent to 83 per cent.



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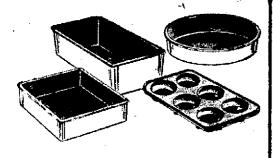
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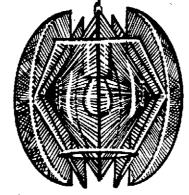
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#### UC radicalism obsolete, ignored

### 'Dissent capital' now calm

mesters, trimesters and quarters are beginning at campuses across the country with an air of tranquility unseen in nearly a decade. Where are the marchthe picketers, the demonstrators? At Berkeley, spawning ground of student dissent, some are in the plaza listening to music, some are in the library and others are actoolly back in fraternity and surprity houses.

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

BERKELEY (# - The University of California Sproul Plaza, spawning ground of the student revolt of the 60s is as peaceful and serene as any parcrt. regent or person inon studying could

Tranquility settled over the huge Berkeley campus in the fall of 1970 like a blanket of cooling fog and remains unchanged as this tall's quarter gets under

Across the nation, camouses such as Columbia. Yale, Chicago, Kausas and Wisconsin were much the same.

On the 28,000-student Berkeley campus, spokesman said for the first time in years there was a waiting list for oncampus dormitories and an increased interest in Iraternities and sororities.

Even the Berkeley Baro, the underground newspaper, commented that many of the popular "communes have gone sour," becoming might as well join Iraterni-

AS SCHOOL was bearing the summer break last spring, amazed professors reported that students are more serious and studying harder. Allen Dyson, head of the UC Moffitt undercraduate library, reports that patronage is up 35 per cent from a year ago.

Without much success. radicals are searching about for an issue that will weld broad student support.

It is hard now to visualize the plaze as a violent battleground. But it was here that Mario Savio in 1964 exhorted the crowds of milling students to the Free Speech Movement which was followed by many other large violent protests in behalf of civil rights and against the Vietnam war, ROTC and recruitment by the mililary and defense-related industries. Violence spread across the nation's campuses like a prairie fire.

matic change in the student mood?

Students, faculty, administrators and radical leaders have a great variety of answers but three basic ingredients are found in almost every explanation: the changes in the draft. fading intensity of the Vietnam war and the economy.

Some radicals are attempting to maintain a very low profile. Wendy and Mike, who declined of last names, were deeply involved in the violent People's Park riots of a few years back. Today.

near the UC campus, they insisted in an interview that "the same condition exists now as existed at the time of the Free Speech Movement and People's Park."

"This is the year of survival," said Mike, 34, who Grove attends nearby Street College.

"In time of recession, a and to organize."

He complained that the new draft legislation "has

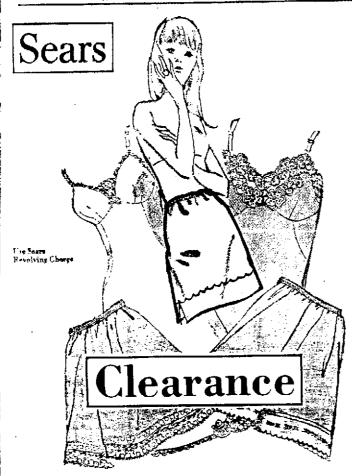
operating out of a second co-opted a lot of potential floor apartment in an old radicals. They're not radicals. They're not worrying anymore."

Wendy, a UC graduate student, is wrapped up in women's liberation and predicted that there will be 'a resurgence of antiwar activity because of the air war in Vielnand

BUT ADRIAN KRAGEN. professor of law at UC's Bolt Hall, concludes the "radical groups can't get support. These smart kids realized they were not getting any place with a violent approach.

#### lot of radicals are going back to school for survival

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"We are getting more

Kragen conceded that soothing factor is the administration and faculty are a lot more willing to sit down and listen. We were not prone to discuss. We didn't talk. We told 'em.'

Larry Seidman, a graduate student from Harvard and co-president of the UC student body last spring. sees students as "critical

of the war and Nixon. They'll vote for change." But as to violence, he said, there is a "tremendous intolerance . . . Confrontation tactics have been discredited. It does more harm than good."

An intangible factor in the changing student mood, Seidman believes, is "the novelty of the student movement has worn off. It's old hat. Who has can wear the longest hair.

have the shabblest clothes no longer gives identification. Most students arriving in college today know the language, the issues and the music. Dress is improving. Music is softening and beer and wine is as popular as marijuana."

HISTORY professor Leon Litwack, in assessing the student mood, said, "They're still very restless.

"After Cambodia, the students simply wore themselves out. There was disillusionment with the radical movement, the political process and their own effectiveness."

He said they have developed a certain distrust of radical organizations and an attitude, "We're not going to be fooled again." After the calm set in, he

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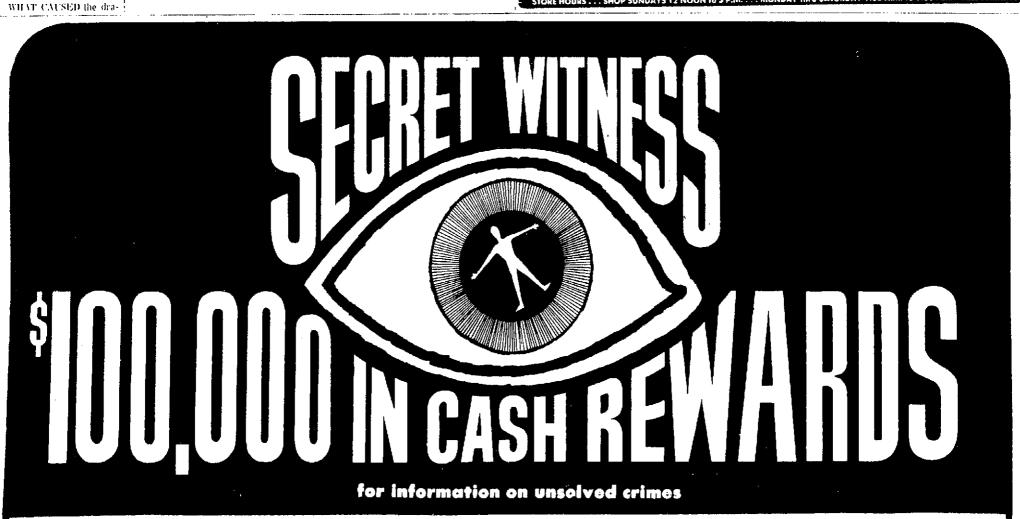
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said, "students began looking elsewhere for escape and expression. Some turned to religion. Others moved to communes. They were frustrated in their inability to make meaningful change.

A visitor to 15 different campuses around the country, Litwack said, "I didn't find anything different from the scene on the Berkeley campus."

CAMBODIA ALSO is viewed by sociology professor Neil Smelser as a turning point.

'Cambodia was a glorious moment," he said. "The idealist felt something really revolutionary happened. It didn't. Disillusionment. Politically nothing, he added. "The students are more passive and less likely to change."

As chairman of the Berkeley academic sen-ate's policy committee, Smelser expressed the has "turned off from radi-calism . . . and are now glad that peace and quiet are back.

He said that most faculty "feel picked out for excessive punishment" by state officials through lack of pay increases and staff reductions. He added that "motions are afoot to or-

ganize teachers."
"THE DRAFT is no longer a source of neurosis," said English professor Charles Muscadine. "Students are more cynical. They have a profound contempt for the political process. They're mad, ut they're not going to do anything about it. Hopelessness could becomei ntolerable and they could explode.

David Corvo of Seattle, Wash., a junior, said incoming freshmen are concerned about 'more their careers" than causes and many "are having to go into debt earlier to get

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Smelser sees the "student as less radical. less likely to act on political beliefs and less anti-intellectual." There's been an enormous change in teaching could be done. After Cambodia the bottom fell

Lack of activity might be attributable, he said, to the fact students "don't have as much leisure time. People have to work to stay in school."

Patricia Hall of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a senior and reporter for the Daily Cali-fornian, said, "I came to berkeley in 1968 because of the activity. Today it has changed and the radicals have a hard time to get the people to take their leaflets."

Looking back to the Eldridge Cleaver demonstra-tions and later the ROTC riots, Miss Hall observed that "the police now know how to handle the crowds . and it is a lot more terrifying.'

IN OFFICE a year, Chancellor Albert H. Bowker views the calm as 'partly economic and partly political."

"There is concern about parttime jobs," he said in an interview. "Cost of living is up. Fees are increased. Before, the draft hung over students all through college. The war was de-escalated a lot faster than I thought it would be. They got the 18-year-

Stanford faced all last winter with a different situation. Radical leadership is more visible and vocal but was unable to mount any campaign that attracts broad student support.

Vice Provost Robert Rosenzweig said, "I think we are over the hump. This is

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revolution revolution serious it was found business serious people are threatened they act to protect themselves and get

Commenting on the temper of the faculty, Rosenzweig observed that the "faculty is fatigued. There is a growing sense that violence is a threat to the institution which they really believe in."

Frank Miller, editor of the Stanford Daily last spring, said "There was a tremendous change in the climate from the spring to fall of '70. Students found animosity at home for what had happened. Violence had turned more people off."

Miller said he saw little chance of a revival of big student demonstrations

BUT DON LEE, revolutionary senior student suspended for three quarters for leading mill-ins, insists that radical activity on the Stanford campus has been successful. However Lee "New students are more passive, apolitical and dedicated to studies."

He complained that the Madison avenue approach is knocking off "signs of rebellion." He said long hair and dress have been "turned off as signs of rebellion" by ads for men's hair spray and dress.

"Even the pigs have long hair," he said. "The system is so perverted it sells its own destruction.



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### School aides split on revenue share

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Passage of the federal revenue sharing bill was given a mixed reaction here Saturday by superintendents of 50 large school districts nationwide.

superintendents, from school districts with a 300,000 population or more, met here Friday and Saturday to discuss mutual problems.

"WE WELCOME the passage of the revenue sharing bill because of the principle it establishes,' said Dr. Robert Blanchard, the Portland, Ore., super-

"We are aghast, though, that the bill failed to provide any funds for local boards of education," he

The act provided for 5.3 billion in federal revenue this year with the money to be divided between state and local governments. No funds will go directly to local boards of education, however. Funds will be

routed to local school districts only if approved by governors, mayors or county officials, spokesmen for the superintendents said.

In a statement the group said there was unanimous feeling the dollars likely to trickle down to assist city school districts "with their monumental financial problems will be small unless there is a complete understanding of the unique needs of city schools."

"SECURITY, vandalism insurance, modernization and staffing costs are astronomical in the city com-pared with non-urban areas," said James Redmond, general superintendent of Chicago public schools. "We must have at least half again as much start even."

Marcus Foster, superintendent at Oakland, said high city tax rates were also a problem.

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Saturday. Final action on the three-year, \$178 million bill came in the Senate, which by voice vote approved a compromise measure that cleared the House Friday

THE legislation would set up an independent ñve-m**e**mber consumer product safety commission charged with the prime responsibility of protecting consumers from injury due to hazardous products. Its authority, however, would not extend to tobacco products or to items now gov-

erned by other safety laws - including motor vehicles, boats, food, drugs, cosmetics, aircraft, pesticides and firearms.

Mandatory standards is sued by the presidentially appointed commission would extend to the use, appointed design, labeling and performance of the affected consumer products intended for household or person-

al use.

The commission would he empowered to order recalls of substantially hazardous products and to order refunds to consumers for products recalled. The bill also provides for criminal penalties of up to a \$50,000 fine, one year in prison, or both, for any manufacturer or distributor who wilfully violates the law.

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#### When Russians Backed Down

### World crisis: 10 years ago

Editor's Note: Ten years ago this month President John F. Kennedy went on national television to tell of a "secret, swift and extraordinary buildup" of Soviet missiles in Cuba and then stunned the world with his blockade-backed ultimatum to Moscow. Thus began the longest week of the cold war.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

For seven days in October a frightened world contemplated a specter of nuclear cataclysm.

The week of high tension began Monday, Oct. 22. just 10 years ago, when the youthful President of the United States announced to a startled nation a direct challenge to the Soviet Union in a blockade of Soviet vessels.

That was the Cuba mis-sile crisis. It is likely to be credited by future historians with having applied the severe shock treatment that folted the two superpowers into a new era and eventually produced radically different relations between Moscow and Wash-

TEN years ago the two glared at one another through nuclear gunsights. Today, in the wake of a visit to Mascow by President Nixon, the Russians are buying huge quantities of American grain and ea-gerly inviting U.S. technological know-how to help exploit their resources. The Americans seek return benefits from these con-

And what about the source of the shock treatment? Fidel Castro's Cuba no longer is producing crisis headlines. In fact, it seems to some students of Soviet affairs that the Russians would be gratified if they could find a convenient way of shearing away Fidel's power.

IT WAS A CLOSE thing, 10 years ago. As President John F. Kennedy himself put it at one point in the developing drama, it could have gone "either way." For the nation as a whole, the drama had begun with the President's sudden tel-Monday night, Oct. 22. For



Announcing Blockade

the President and his advisers it had been a much longer siege.

Actually, it had begun for the White House and official Washington early in September with U.S. intelligence reports of President-ordered photographs of the entire island and high-flying U2 planes carried out the mission.

What they brought back was evidence that some sort of military buildup was going on. But not until early October was there hard evidence of intermediate-range missile bases on a hostile island so close to U.S. shores, By Oct. 15. analysis confirmed Washington's worst suspicions, and in an atmosphere of crisis the President met with his chief defense, security and intelligence advisers to discuss what to

SHOULD THE United States sit back and wait? That would suggest U.S. weakness and irresolution in the face of a threat. It would strengthen Premier Nikita Khrushchev's posi-

Should the United States bomb the bases? That could be bad, too, because of the world outcry it could cause on moral And Russians might be killed.

Should the United States blockade Cuba and challenge Soviet ships bringing in the offensive equip-ment? That would mean risks. Nobody could say might be, or whether, in return, the Russians might kick up a mighty crisis elsewhere - say in divided

meanwhile, the United States began a buildup of airpower in the southeast. About 5,000 Marines put to sea. About warships converged on the Caribbean area. The official cover

was that this was part of a training exercise.

OUTWARDLY, a look of calm prevailed at upper levels of the White House. Pentagon and State Department. Routine went on as usual. Behind scenes the tension mounted swift

President Kennedy met

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SOVIET SHIP WITH 8 MISSILES SHOWING ON DECK LEAVES CUBA Khrushchev Ordered Weapons Removed after Kennedy Ultimatum

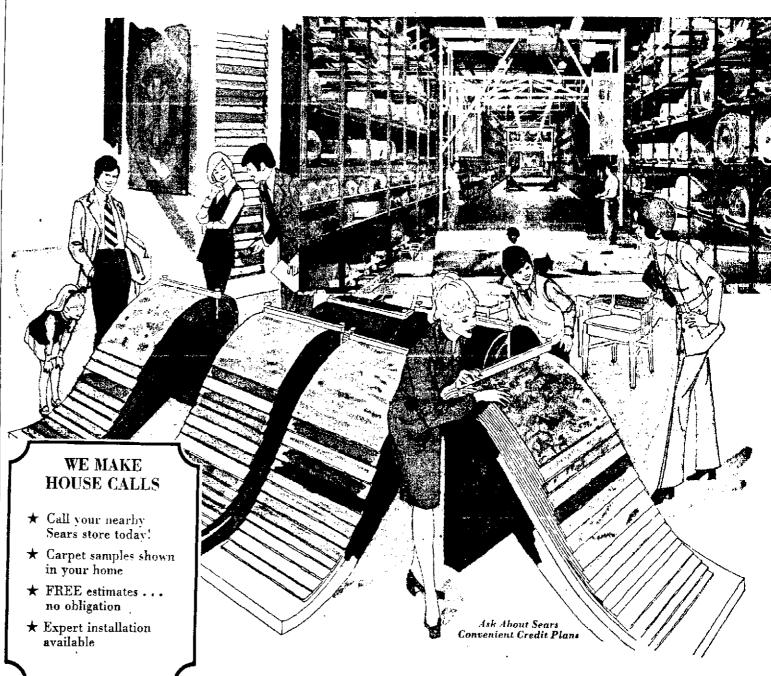
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(Cont'd from Page A-24) Oct. 18 for 212 hours with Andrei A. Gromyko, The Russian foreign minister assured him the only Soviet military aid to Cuba was of a defensive nature. The President now knew better. Two days later, having agreed with his advisers that blockade should be the response, he ordered preparations to go forward. He prepared to make the announcement at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22. America's allies around the world were filled in. The Organization of American States would be called

be drafted for Khrushchev. One hour before Kennedy was to go on television with his fateful announcement, Secretary of State Dean Rusk summoned the Soviet ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, The ambassador was his usual expansive, smiling self on arrival. When he left the secretary 25 minutes later he was pale and shaken. The President went on

into session. A letter would

the air. He told Americans of a "secret, swift and extraordinary buildup" of Soviet missiles in Cuba. called it a deliberate and unacceptable provocation and revealed his orders for a quarantine of all offen sive weapons for Castro. Soviet ships carrying such equipment would be turned back. He used the word "quarantine," but it was blockade, and in international law, blockade is an act of war.

THE UNITED STATES — and the world stunned. So was Moscow. For 13 hours there was no response. Then a Kremlin statement, fuming about an unheard-of violation of international law, indignantly denied that offensive weapons had been in-stalled in Cuba.

It was a nervous-sounding statement, however, betraying shock at having been caught red-handed.

The blockade took effect officially at officially at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. At that time 25 Soviet merchant ships were heading toward. Cuba and that night they were still on course. Moscow said Kennedy's demands were unacceptable, but Khrushchev eagerly agreed to a proposal by U Thant, then acting U.N. secretary-genereral, that both sides halt all these activities for two or three weeks to permit talks. Washington was cold to the proposal. It would not back down from its basic demand that nothing could be accomplished by negotiations until the Russtans agreed to dismantle and remove the missiles.

On Thursday came the news that 12 of the 25 Sovimerchantmen had turned around. It was a welcome indication that they would not risk confronting the blockade. Still, the crisis was far from ended. In the U.S. Security Council, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson challenged swer "yes or no" whether Russian missiles were being placed in Cuba. He would, he said, "wait till would, he said, "wait 'til sary, for the answer. Then he produced huge blown-up photos of the damning evi-

dence.
U.S. intelligence reported work on the Cuban bases now as proceeding at top speed, suggesting the Russians were trying to make them operational. The tension rose. The Americans stepped pressure by halting a Soviet merchantman, boarding and searching it and then letting it proceed. The United States was pre-pared to bomb the bases only as a last resort and never seriously considered invasion, but the Kremlin

couldn't know that. MESSAGE AFTER message crackled over wires between Washington and Moscow until at 4 a.m. (Moscow time) Oct. 27. Khrushchev implied he would withdraw the missiles if Kennedy would lift

the blockade. For a while Washington breathed easier. Then came another message on Saturday: Khrushchev would trade the missiles in Cuba for NATO missile

### When Russia backed down

ner, Moscow radio on Sun-day morning broadcast a message — Khrushchev's fifth to Kennedy who in turn had sent five to the Soviet leader.

Khrushchev. announced had ordered work on bases stopped. He would agree to U.N. supervision for the crating and shipment out of the weap-He accepted the pledge of no invasion.

It was over at last. Kennedy called the Khru-shchev decision "states-manlike." The world drew a long breath of relief.

IN THE DECADE since, Castro's influence has declined in Latin America. He has run into one economic difficulty after another. The Russians armed him, free of charge, at great expense, and by this year were spending \$750 million a year to support his always troubled econo-

pains to hide his resentment of Soviet withdrawal of those missiles. He had ranted at Anastas Mikoyan, sent to Cuba to calm him down. He had thrown pro-Moscow Communists – what he called the "microfaction" - out of his hierarchy where he could and purged some of them. He had defiantly said he would go his own way as the leader of Latin American revolution.

But he couldn't. The bread and butter - and the guns - for his revoluand for Cuba could come only from Moscow.

In the first place Fidel himself, by his own admission, is finding running a government much tougher than mounting a revolution, and that makes him costly for the Russians.

In the second place, the Russians at this point in history want no repetition of October 1962.



ADLAI STEVENSON (EXTREME RIGHT) AT 1962 U.N. CRISIS MEETING Blownup Aerial Photos Showed Location of Cuban Missile Sites

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bases in Turkey. Had he

been overruled by his mili-

sponded that it could not

reply to conflicting propos-

als, nor would it negotiate

while work continued on

the Cuban bases. And a

new and highly dangerous

element was added to the

crisis. Shooting had begun.

over Cuba. Antiaircraft fired on another U.S. re-

connaissance craft. Castro,

almost apopleptic with

rage, was firing off all

manner of oratorical

threats. Washington called

THE White House now in-ormed Moscow it would

lift the blockade if Khru-

shchev would remove the

weapons under U.S. super-

vision. In return Kennedy

would promise not to have

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Cuba invaded.

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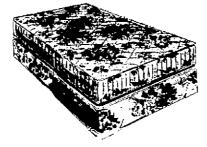
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### Survey shows everything costs more at big jetports

By ROBERT LINDSEY New York Times Service

NEW YORK-Air travelers are charged at least 10 per cent more-and often much more than that-for just about every commodity that they buy at most of te nation's major jetports.

According to a study by te New York Times, travelers and other airport visitors are paying millions of dollars annually in hidden subsidies to airports when they rent a car or take a bus or when they buy a soft drink, a meal or almost any other item except newspapers and mag-

A CHECK of prices at airports in 12 cities indicated that in a few places

Boston and Seattle, for example--prices were not drastically out of line. But prices were significantly higher at most, usually reflecting the 10 to 30 per cent commission that most airport operators exact from concessionaires but sometimes exceeding it.

There have been charges recently in some cities not-Philadelphia and Miami, that higher prices for consumers at local airports reflect possible graft in the awarding of airport concession contracts. But for the most part the study indicated that the higher prices merely reflected efforts by the airports and their concessionaires to glean extra profit from a captive elientele.

These are some examples of the price discrepancies that were found:

- At Miami International Airport, a hamburger costs \$1.45, about twice the rate in eafes near the air-port, and most other food items cost 20 to 50 per cent

-At New York's Kennedy International Airport Gulf Oil Company charges 51.8 cents a gallon of premium gasoline at the only station in the central terminal area where airport visitors may purchase

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away from the passenger terminal area-used principally by airport employes-Gulf charges 43.9cents and 45.9-cents for the identical product.

At Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, a three-ounce bloody mary cocktail in the airport bar costs \$3.22; the same drink costs \$2 or less off the airport. Most sandwiches in airport cafes cost at least 25 to 50 cents more than comparable sandwiches off the airport.

- At St. Louis' Lambert Field, food in the airport restaurant costs 20 to 30 per cent more than in nearby communities. souvenir airplane model available at a local store for \$6.95 costs \$9.95 at airport shons

 At Dallas' Love Field. a piece of pie costs 25cents in the employes' cafeteria, 60 cents in the main restaurant used by passengers and 80 cents in a fancier airport restaurant. Virtually every food item in the main restaurant costs 25 per cent more than in restaurants within a few blocks of the

"Everything costs more here." Setian Gonzales, an Eastern Airlines employe at the Miami airport, told an interviewer.

"The concessions are exploiting the tourists," said a coworker, Israel Bolanos, who, like many other airport workers, takes his lunch to avoid what he alled "tourists prices." THE MIAMI airport au-

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#### Boatmen reject pact

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A tugboat captain said striking members of the Inland Boatman's Union Saturday rejected a new three-year wage contract because they demanded a 10-hour break between assignments and the proposed agreement offered a six-hour break

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fuel. At two other stations gotiating contracts with concessionaries at the airport have come under attack from Dade County grand juries three times since 1969.

Dan Paul, a Miami lawyer who served as counsel to the 1971 grand jury, alleged in an interview that the high prices resulted di-rectly from "shenanigans involving the payments of huge fees" to consultants who provide a link between airport officials and concessionaires.

In Philadelphia, award last year of a 15year contract to operate the airport's food-beverage without competitive bidding is under fire, with some Philadelphians charging that graft may have been involved.

Regardless of the merits of the charges, Philadel-phia-along with most majetports—finds the needs of air passengers a lucrative source of revenue. Concessions provide about 50 per cent of the airport's total operating income, including \$2.9 million from parking, \$558,000 from food and beverages, \$819 000 from car rental agencies, \$425,000 from flight insurance sales and \$220,000 from limousine and cab services.

AIRLINE executives appear to object rarely, if at all, to the prices charged their customers in airline bars, restaurants and othed facilities.

At some airports-O'-Hare, for example-it is to the benefit of the airlines to have higher prices. This is because their rental contracts with airports stipulate that landing fees, together with income from airport concessions, must be set high enough to pay airport construction bonds.

This means that for each additional dollar that the concessions produce, the airlines must pay one dollar less at these airports.

### Apollo 17 to stress moon geology

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The moon target at which Apollo 17 astronauts will alm next December is geologically the most complex lunar landing site yet picked for visiting U.S.

It may contain in one place some of the youngest and some of the oldest rocks on the moon, a scientist of the U.S. Geological Survey reported Saturday. It may also contain answers to puzzles raised by previous lunar explora-

The Apollo 17 landers will be Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, the first geologist-astronaut. While Navy Cmdr. Ronald E. Evsails the mission's

command ship in orbit around the moon, Cernan and Schmitt will study the Taurus-Littrow region in a mountainous area southeast of the Sea of Serenity.

Dr. William R. Muehlberger, of the Geological Survey's Center of Astro-

geology at Flagstaff, Ariz., and the University of Texas, said Cernan and Schmitt "will have their work cut out in deciphering the geology of this

APOLLO 17 is scheduled to leave Cape Kennedy on the night of Dec. 6. Muchlberger is the mission's "principal investigator." He mapped the site from photographs, planned the geological traverses, and will help to interpret re-

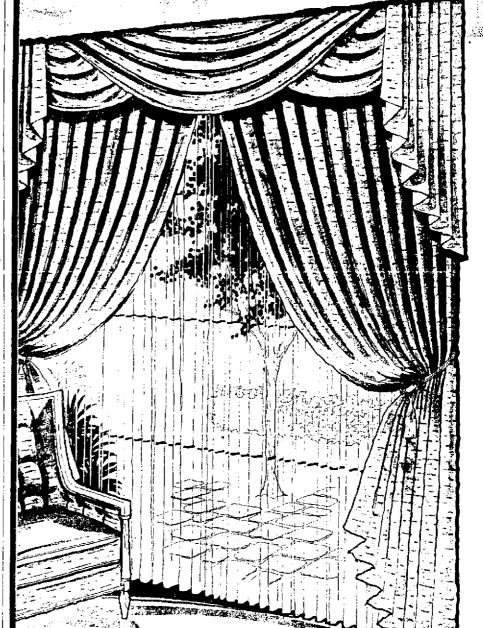
The landing point is on the Hoor of a deep valley, a sort of bay in the highlands. Photographs show a veneer of dark material, some of the darkest on the moon" which appears to be "very young," the scientist said.

"We're not exactly sure where this dark material came from, but we hope, Muchlberger said, "that Schmitt with his trained geologist's eye will be able to tell us.'

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The Philippine Daily Express, one of two newspa-

papers allowed to publish,

said Saturday President Marcos offered the 10 per cent tax amnesty in "an

effort to flush out some

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MANILA (UPI) - Life land. Eight others were

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Brig. Gen. Fidel Ramos

said three insurgents, in-

cluding a field command-

er, were killed in separate

encounters on Luzon Is-

permanent residents.

law remained in effect.

### Three more slain in Ulster violence

BELFAST (UPI) - Gunmen fatally wounded two men in a raid on a Belfast wine shop Saturday night, and the body of another man was discovered elsewhere in the capital to raise the three-year toll of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland to 604,

The three deaths raised to 76 the number killed in wave of executions in the province since July.

AN ARMY spokesman said another man was seriously wounded in the wine shop raid in the Protestant Tate's Avenue district of South Belfast.

In the Castlereagh area of East Belfast, police found the body of a 23year-old Catholic who had shot through the head

"This looks like another of the assassination kill-ings," a police spokesman a police spokesman said.

Londonderry, three youths armed with a revolver and a knife held up a bus, robbed the passengers and held the driver captive for three hours before releasing him.

The string of assassinations are the latest phase jority and British troops.

of the killings are execu-tions of "British agents." Police and military sources say others may be the result of feuding within the IRA or within Protestant groups.

Many of the victims been found with hoods over their heads, and some have been tortured before being killed.

THE IRA'S provisional wing Saturday expanded its campaign against British troops, saying it would bomb hotels and other establishments which cater to the soldiers,

At statement by the provisionals said they bombed two hotels in Armagh, 25 miles southwest of Belfast, last week because troops were using them as social

lar manner will also be targets for attack," the

### **Europe summit on** but no big deal

RICHARD C. LONGWORFH

prices,"

BRUSSELS (UPI) - It should have been a grand

The plans called for a summit of the presidents. and premiers of 10 European nations to celebrate the enlargement of an invigorated Common Market and to plot the growth of the continint's unity over the next decade.

The summit still will take place -- on Thursday and Friday in Paris - but the triumphal atmosphere and big hopes have faded. The summiteers will number nine, not 10. The initiatives have been watered down to a ratification of decisions already taken. No true political unity is in sight.

Most of all, the summiteers will be faced with unmistakable evidence that, after 15 years of raising most Europeans' living standards, the Common Market is boring its cus-

SICCO L. MANSHOLT, the blunt Dutchman who is president of the market's executive commission, said this boredom was partly to blame for the Teferendum last month in which Norwegian voters opted out of the market - and therefore out of the summit. A later Danish referendum this month, approving Den- possible by meshing the mark's membership, salved European feelings but, said Mansholt, did not change his first judgment.

"Because we have not dealt so far with real problems that the man in the street can see, there is a distance between us and the people," he said. He wants eye-catching new programs such as the abolition of all passport checks on European bor-

But it will take more than that. UPI correspondents around the continent found that many Europeans feel the Common Market has nothing to do with their lives.

"OBVIOUSLY life is better now than 15 years ago," said Arrigo Biscardi, a 47year-old Roman welder. "Of course, I own a cad, television and other luxu-

Asked if he had benefited from Italy's membership in the market, Biscardi replied: "Not me, personally. Big businessmen make more money maybe, but not people like me."

Hamburg graduate student Karsten Heinicke, 30 said the market has brought material benefits, "but it has not improved our lot politically, socially or spiritually."

in the three-sided struggle between the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), militant factions of the province's Protestnat ma-

The IRA has said some

"Any other premises found to be used in a simi-

"Just look at these food

"they go up all the time. Why can't the Common

Market do something

have been staggered over

the past year by a 6 per cent inflation but the coun-

cil only last month agreed

This malaise contrasts

sharply with the very real

accomplishments since the

Common Market began in

The main feat has been

to turn Western Europe

from a Balkanized battle-

field into a prosperous are-

na of cooperation, where

export bankers count for

more than generals. As Belgian Senate Speaker

"If one measures the

progress made in less than 30 years between peoples who killed each other in 1940-5, it is correct to talk of an almost miraculous growth,"

THIS WAS the first pur-

pose of the Common Mar-

ket, which was the brain-

child of men who had seen two European wars and

were determined to block

a third. The idea was to

make war logistically im-

economies of the erstwhile

peace plan has been a sig-

nal success. The prime ex-

ample is the new friend-

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enemies France and Ger-

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with Denmark and Ireland,

will join the market in January, making it the

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### Cardinals from all Poland join pilgrimage to shrine

man Catholic cardinals from East and West made a pilgrimage to Poland's most sacred religious shrine Saturday, stopping oft on their way to attend a special mass at the former Nazi concentration camp at

Lake hundreds of thousands of pilgrims before them, they traveled from different parts of the country to this ancient Polish city dominated by its 14th-century Panhas monastery.

From southwestern Poland came John Cardinal Krol. archbishop of Philadelphia, and Paolo Cardinal Bertolli of the Vatican, who have been on a two-day sidetrip mat took them to the enties of Kalisz. Opole and Wrocław.

From Warsaw, 135 miles north, came John Cardinal Wright, former bishop of Pittsburgh, now prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy at the Vatican, who flew in from Rome Friday night.

From Krakow, to the south, came Karol Cardinal Wojtyla to join the polish pri-

mate. Stefan Cardinal Wyszinski, already in Czestachowa.

The cardinals who represent the targest gathering of Roman Catholic prelates in Poland in more than 30 years planned an evening mass Saturday night in the Jasua Gora Monastery.

The monastery houses a 600-year-old painting called the black Madonna which, according to tradition, helped the Poles defeat Swedish invaders in 1655 and has been a national symbol in heavily Roman Catholic Poland ever since.

Today the group will travel 60 miles south to Auschwitz to take part in a ceremony at the site of the camp where an estimated four million people perished during World War II.

One of those who died there was Father Maximillian Kolbe, a Polish monk who volunteered to starve to death in the place of a fellow prisoner selected by Nazi guards to be killed as a reprisal for an escape attempt.

year ago Father Kolbe was beatified by Pope Paul VI.

### Hong Kong gas explosion rips store, kills 2, hurts 200

HONG KONG (UPL) -a gas explosion ripped through a crowded Japanese department store Satarday, killing two people and injuring more than 200

explosion caught hundreds of weekend shoppers in the Dairmu Department Store, the largest Japanese store on Hong Kong Island, and wrecked a six-inch thick wall next to a gas pipe.

THE FORCE of the blast was so powerful that the main entrance was blown out of the building and the windshield of a waiting

was shattered. taxicab Pools of blood formed at the gaping entranceway.

Most of the injured were outside the store at the time of the blast and were hit by shards of glass that . upted from picture windows on the lower floors.

The dead were reported to be a fireman and a woman shopper.

A government spokesman said Sunday that 72 persons, including 11 firemen and two police constables, were admitted to the hospital, while 139 others - mostly victims of flying window glass

sent home.

FIRE department spokesman described it as 'a major and extremely violent explosion." It occurred when firemen were checking the building in response to reports of coal gas smell. The explosion took place on the mezzanine floor of the store.

Police and fire Services officers cordoned off the area and investigating teams were still working at site at nightfall while other teams were cleaning up glass and other debris from the street.



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### TWO MORE KILLED IN INDIA PROTESTS

NEW DELHI, India 45-Two deaths reported Saturday in the eastern state of Assam raised to six the confirmed toll from India's deadliest language protests of the year. Officials said order was being restored in most places after 10 days of disturbance and

erupted in the southeastern city of Madras, but officials declared the situation quiet in the Punjab, where serious rioting started early this month

Assam officials said they were investigating unofficial reports of at least 10 deaths and scores of inju-

mobs in four towns Thursday night.

The army has been patrolling several Assam areas for a week since rioting erupted over continuation of English as the language of instruction on the state's schools. The students want Assamese,

which is considered an official language but is not used in the classrooms.

Officials said hundreds have been of houses burned and dozens of assault cases reported in ru-Student, labor and political organizations in the Punjab issued demands

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riots be released The Punjab riots began. Oct. 5 after police killed at least four students demonstrating against a local movie house for not issuing cheaper student tick-ets. Three others died in subsequent riots.

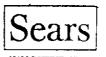
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### 'Not ready for space life contact'

VIENNA (# An increas ing number of scientists, including Nobel Prize winners, study ways of contacting intelligence in outer space, "but we are not prepared for such an event at present," a Czechoslovak scientist said Satur-

Prof. Rudolf Pesek of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences in Prague was speaking as chairman of the first international review meeting on Communi-cation with Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence, held at the end of the 23rd international Astronautical Congress.

"It is obvious that no intelligence exists within our solar system." he said. adding that the term "ex-tra-terrestrial" was a misnomer, to begin with and chosen for semantic con-

HE TOLD newsmen the central issue was whether or not to conduct CETI studies with a view to posably establishing contact with extrasolar planets...

in September last year, the most important American-Soviet CETI conference so far was held at Byurakan in the Soviet Union. It was attended by 54 participants, including two Nobel Prize winners, and bilingual papers are to be published later this year.

He added that experts in the field were looking forward eagerly to the two American Viking probes scheduled to land on Mars in 1976, saying: "The most important part of this misson will be to look for proof of the existence of even the most primitive life there

Pesek suggested that positive mission results in this respect would greatly enhance the efforts of scientists looking for life in outer space.

Replying to a question. Fesek said Swiss author Erich von Daeniken, who has written three books on alleged terrestrial visits of intelligence from other planets in bygone days. has done a splendid publicity job for us."

"HE HELPED us a great deal from a propaganda point of view --- and free of charge, at that since public opinion is very important for CETI work." But Pesck would not say if the author should be takon seriously by scientists.

"This is the work to be undertaken by a leam of experts and not by an individual, and Daeniken is aet a scientist."

In the meeting, Bernard Officer, of Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, reported on the results of a proped studying the detection of intelligent extraterrestrial signals, which was conducted last year at Ames Research Center under the joint auspices of the National Aeronatics Space Administrat and the American Society for Engineering Education, known as "Project Cyclops" which cost \$100,000.

"IT APPEARS from our calculations that presentday technology is capable of mounting a very effective search for extra-terrestrial signals. The queshon we must ask ourselves is it worth about half the east of the Apollo program to attempt such a scarch?"

"The biggest barrier to making such an expenditure is that we cannot Tuarantee success. Such an undertaking represents rery expensive gamble."

he went on.
"Against the risk we must weigh the potential benefits. In all likelihood ıntelligent civilizations have existed in the galaxy for four or five billion

Tars. "It seems very probable that many of these have interstellar r itablished contact. If so, then communication has been takmg'place between civilians eons, and beacons may well exist to help young Taces, such as ourselves, to foin this galactic com-



DEPORTED BROTHERS Percy, left, and Frederick Farmer arrive Saturday at Hong Kong border station The brothers, British nationals but lifelong residents of China, were given the choice of seven-year prison sentences or exile from China.

Imprisoned since 1967

### China deports 2 jailed brothers

father and Chinese mother,

both now dead. Their sis-

ted, Dorothy, and Freder-

ick's family are apparently

still living near the brothers' home in Yingk'ou, a port in Manchuria.

The British Foreign Of-

fice first learned of the

brothers' imprisonment last July when Dorothy

wrote to the British Em-

AFTER their trial, ap-

parently on charges of

speculation and spreading

propaganda, a seven-year

sentence was waived in fa-

Ford said the brothers were glad to be free but Frederick was worried

about his family. The chil-

dren are aged 8 to 19 and the father was concerned

whether reunion would be

"It is really a question of whether the British Embassy in Peking can get

the children out, indeed if

they want to come out. He

has not seen them for five years." Ford said.

Of their years in prison.

Ford reported: "They said their treatment was good,

except that they were kept

their own in single

"They saw each other

only by peeking through bars and could not talk to

Ford said they had a

system to exchange notes

bassy in Peking.

vor of deportation.

British brothers, lifelong residents of China but imprisoned there since the 1967 Cultural Revolution, "are obviously a bit shocked" at being suddenly deported on Saturday, a Hong Kong government spokesman said.

Frederick and Percy Farmer arrested at the height of the Cultural Revolution. were suddenly tried four days ago and then released at the Hong Kong border.

Frederick, 45, who speaks only Mandaria, left behind a Chinese wife and five children. Percy. 46, is unmarried. Their sister Dorothy, 53, who is mara Chinese, remained in China.

"They seem ok as far as we can tell," reported David Ford, deputy information director in the Hong Kong government, who met them at the Lo Wu border station.

"THEY are obviously a bit shocked particularly Freddy. He is the one with the family and it has been a bit of a shock to him. having to leave all his family behind."

FORD drove the two men, clad in Mao tunics. to a private home to rest ior several days before they see newsmen. He said they have no close relalives in Britain and their future plans are uncertain.

### Al Fatah rivals in bloody battle

United Press International

cells.

each other."

Two rival factions of Al Falah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla group, batwith mortars and machineguns Saturday in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. Arab newsmen in the region said.

Two guerrillas were killed and seven wounded, the newsmen reported.

BEIRUT newspapers said the fighting was between a group led by Abu Zaim and another led by Abn Youssef, two of Fatah's regional command-

A spokesman for Al Fatalt denied the report, saying "it has no basis in

The immediate reason for the clash was not known, but the newsmen said while Abu Zaim was a close follower of Yasser Arafat, the overall leader of the guerrilla movement, Abu Youssel, owed allegiance to "Bother Hamdan." the Patah commander in Lebanon, who, they said, is classified as a rad-

Last week, the newspapers said. Arafat decided to transfer Hamdan to Baghdad, and the decision was being opposed by Hamdan's followers "who constitute a considerable force.'

Lebanese security forces stayed out of Saturday's the newsmen said. In Tel Aviv, Israel's military commander of occupied Arab territory said Saturday the brutal "srow" killings by Arab guerrillas abroad serve as a challenge to the guerrilla network in Israeli-held territory.

Brig. Gen. Shlomo Gazit said several recent sabotage attempts in Israel and the occupied areas were inspired by the murders of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics and the Lod Airport massacre.

HE SAID recent guerrilla attacks, including two on Friday, were planned to show that the underground organizations could operate inside the country.

The Israeli navy seized an Arab fishing boat in the Bardawil Lagoon west of El Arish in the Israeli-held Sinai Peninsula Saturday and detained the crew for questioning, a military source said. The lagoon is off-limits to all fishing,

### Britain bids for W. Europe leadership

BLACKPOOL, England. (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath staked Britain's claim Saturday to the leadership of Western Eu-

In a rousing speech winding up the Conservative Party's annual convention. Heath held out the prospect of a bright future for Britain when this island nation becomes a member of the European

BV ARTHUR L. GAVSHON Common Market in Janu-

Amid references to Britain's history as a world power, Heath told 4,000 party delegates: "The world cries out to us now for even more drastic, radical and constructive

HEATH, who next Thursday will attend the nine-nation summit conference of the present and future members of the Com-

mon Market, said "We're going to take the place hishas reserved for us speak with a voice and that has been silent too

Heath's Speech, which also ranged over the Northern Ireland crisis, his government's efforts to tackle inflation and the resettlement in Britain of expelled Uganda Asians, was loudly acclaimed.

Referring to 400 years of British endeavor that pro-

foundly influenced the pioneering settlements in all continents, stimulating science and technology. promoting trade and industrial devel opment and giving a lead in democratic development Heath said: "For an offshore island of a few million people, it was and remains a achievement." staggering

Now Britain's link-up with Europe will lead the nation "to a new epoch of

British Service and influence on the whole society of man," the prime minis-ter asserted. "We're out in the world again."

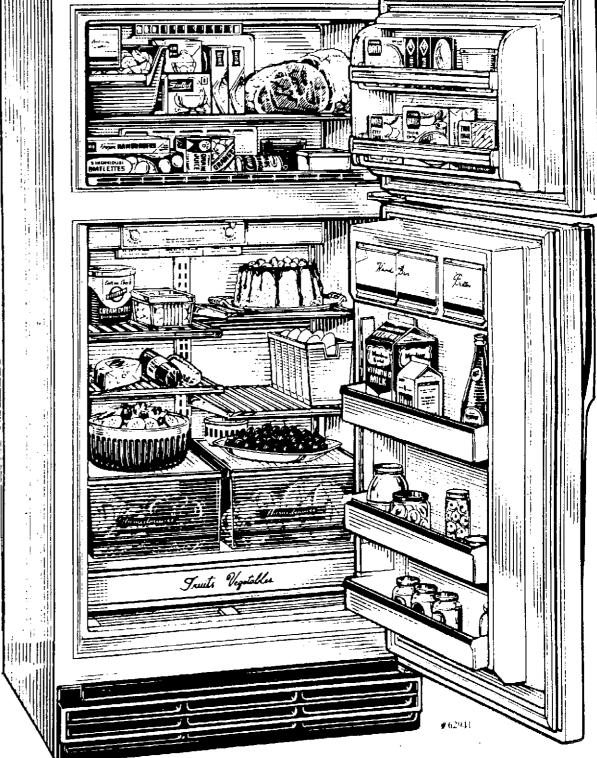
Heath did not underrate the national and international problems that could yet foil the fulfillment of

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But he warned that his povernment would not stand by idly while lawbreakers defy the rulings of Parliament and the or-

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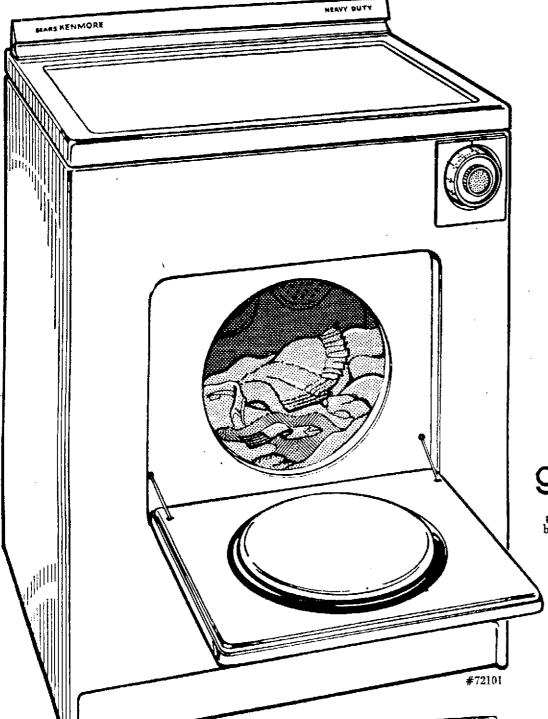
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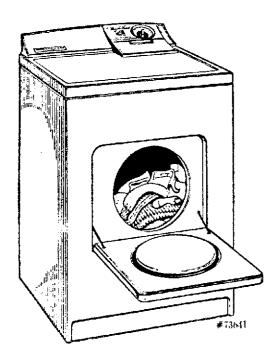
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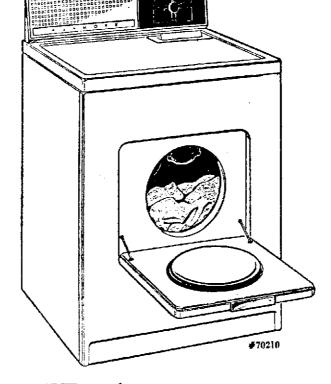
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### Skyjacker's killer finds strange fate

You would think that a man who shot and killed a would-be skyjacker, and thereby possibly saved a \$20 million 747 jet airliner and the lives of 134 people, would be looked on as a hero, wouldn't you?

Not so for William H. Mills, a polite. 24-year-old telephone repairman who did just that July 2 when the airliner landed at Tan Son Nhut Airport, just outside Saigon in Viet-

The skyjacker had threatened to blow up the plane with a bomb he supposedly carried and Mills shot him as he wrestled with, and tried

to stab the pilot.
"I guess I'm the only civilian who has ever frustrated a skyjacker,' Mills says, then adds philosophical-

ly, "but it sure wasn't worth it."
The handsome, bespectacled young "hero" speaks softly, smiles readily and exudes an aura of authenticity as he unfolds his tale of international intrigue.

"I'm getting paranoic." he says with candor and a slight smile. And small wonder.

It all began when he signed a two-year contract with Federal Electric Corp. to work as a tele-phone repairman in Vietnam.

"I was planning to get a transfer to Thailand after a year in Viet-nam," he recalls, "and then send for Josie and the kids."

Josephine is his pretty, plump, 25-year-old wife. They have three little children, girls six months and two years old, and a boy four years

A former reserve policeman in Richmond (near San Francisco where he was discharged from the Navy). Mills carried his trusty 357 magnum pistol aboard the Boeing 747 when he left for Vietnam and checked it with the pilot "as the federal law requires.

When the plane landed at Tan Son Mhut, Mills learned that a young man, later identified as Nguyen Thai Binh, a 28-year-old graduate of the University of Washington, was threatening to blow up the plane unless the pilot flew it to Ha-

"I told one of the flight officers I had a gun in the pilot's compartment," he recalls, "and that I was willing to help if they needed it."

It turned out they did.

Mills was taken to the pilot's compartment, given his gun and told by the pilot, Capt. Eugene F. Vaughn, to "kill him quickly if it's

necessary".
"I didn't hear the 'if necessary'."
Mills says now. "I thought he just said to kill him."

The instructions turned out to be academic, anyway, since a few minutes later Capt. Vaughn was on the deck, wrestling with the skyjacker who was attempting to slab

"I still don't know whether the guy had a bomb," Mills says, "but I know he had the knife. I saw it. It was about six inches long and he was thrusting it at the captain's

Mills shot the skyjacker five times.

"I'm pretty handy with that gun," he admits.

Now comes the trouble.

It seems that the Vietnamese ave a tradition, similar to the Hatfields and McCoys, under which the tamily and friends of a man who is deceased under circumstances such as these swear vengeance And apparently they did.

Consequently Mills, considering that he was to work for at least a year in the country, did not turn into a publicity hound, but did request that the airline, Pan American World Airways, not release his name to the press as the man who did the shooting.

However, according to a suit he has filed against the airline for \$1,254,000, they did release his name two days after the shooting.

"I was in hiding," he says, "and I stayed there. Ever since, in fact.'

When his name appeared in the press, his company whisked him to the Long Binh military base, put him up in a trailer there, and assigned a bodyguard, a 10-year Los Angeles police veteran, to guard

Ten days later, July 14 Mills recalls, Pan American World Airways, amid great security precautions, flew him to Southern Califor-

"Since then it's been a nightmare," he says.

He moved with his family into a large, sprawling apartment complex in Orange, from which he will be moving "somewhere far away from here" before this appears in

"No one knew we were here," he Says, "and yet, almost immediately, we started getting phone calls,

Mills is convinced his telephone (which is unlisted) has been tapped.

"The people who call know too much about me," he says. "Why. on Labor Day a woman called and told Josie she was my mother. Later, when my parents returned from a vacation trip, I asked my mother if she had called on Labor Day. Of course, she hadn't."

On several occasions strangers have inquired of neighbors in the apartment complex about him, but have never shown up at his door. He's convinced he has been followed on several occasions.

"I'm getting itchy." he says with

the smile.
"I don't know how long I can go on living like this," says Josie.

"I didn't really want to see Pan Am." Mills says. "I really didn't. "But their releasing my name

cost me at least \$30,000 in wages from my contract with Federal Electric.
"I haven't been able to get work

here. My car was repossessed. I ha-

ven't got any money.
"I tried to talk to one of their executives about the problem and he told me he couldn't do anything. He said if I thought the company owed me anything I should sue them.
"So that's what I'm doing but it

wasn't my idea."

The suit, which was filed last week in Orange County Superior Court in Santa Ana asks \$800,000 in general damages, \$400,000 in punitive damages and \$54,000 in special damages for loss of earning here

His lawyer tells him it will be about a year and a half before the suit will actually go to court.

What's he going to do in the

meantime! "I don't know," he says, "Get away from here and try to lind a

"All I know is that running and hiding is expensive." Josie has another problem

"Do you know it takes five weeks to get food stamps?" she says.





STUDENT ENGINEER LARRY TRAVIS AT CONSOLE OF NEW STATION KSUL Station Manager, Ray Chrispens and Sandy McMillan, Faculty Advisor, Stand in Background

Ready to start broadcasting

### KSUL will feature news, music, 3 to 9 p.m. at 90.1

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

That empty space toward the low end of the FM radio dial will soon be filled by music and news from KSUL, the voice of Long Beach State University.

The 10 wast station, scheduled to go on the air in January, will broadcast on 90.1 between KLON, the Long Beach public schools station, and KPFK, the Pacifi-ca station supported by listener subscriptions.

"We're already doing daily news shows," said Jack Spaulding, new5 director of the station.
"But right now, our pro-

grams don't go any farther than the tape recorder in the studio." In operation, the studio." broadcast range will be about When the KSUL staff speaks

of their upcoming on-the-air debut, they are understand-ably vague about the exact

IT'S TAKEN seven years for the station to get its construction permit from the Federal Communications

In 1966, the permit was almost granted, but after thousands of dollars had been spent in preparation, it was discovered that the Santa Monica City School District already had received rights to the spot on the dial the university wanted.

The university radio-TV deparlment then looked into the possibility of running a commercial station-the 1966 proposal and the present KSUL

are noncommercial, but a was decided that it would cost too nuch.

Now, after a difficult time raising the money for equipment, the station is nearing air time.

"But we still don't own a single record album," says Sandy McMillan, KSUL faculty adviser, who also is doing part-time community relations work for Long Beach radio station KFOX.

"One of our students has a good personal collection of classical albums, but we don't know what we'll do for classical programming after he

There are other problems.

KSUL IS USING turntables and other equipment from the university's radio-TV department. Much of the gear is more than a decade old.

The university's student government gave the station a gift of \$2,224 which will cover some new equipment, and spent \$3,000 for a transmitter and antenna, but that's not nearly enough.

The station will get a \$2,000 per year operating budget from the university itself, but half of that must go to pay for rental of telephone lines from KSUL's on-campus studio 10 the transmitter and antenna on the United California Bank building, 444 E. Ocean Blvd.

The original plans were to have the transmitter and antenna on campus, but KSUL's signal would have interfered with an Orange County station, so it had to be moved

A Radio Guild is being

formed to solicit donations of money, records and equipment for the station. When KSUL does go on the

air, it will broadcast from 3 to 9 p.m. each weekday, and programming will include music, documentaries and news BEN CUNNINGHAM, for-

mer adviser to the university's daily Forty-Niner newspaper, is faculty adviser to the station's news staff. He hopes the news and pub-lic service broadcasts will

help make KSUL "more than just another bland station." "There's not much in the

way of good local public attairs broadcasting in Long Beach," he said. "Our first concern will be to

cover issues that effect stunents, but we hope to move into covering community news "Since we're noncommercial

we won't have any com-mercials — we don't have to worry about offending advertisers, which is a major reason that most local stations

Not only will the station compete with other local media in covering news relating to students, but it also will serve as a workshop course for radio-TV students. much the same way that the student newspaper serves print journalism students.

Cunningham teaches broadcast news course and Sandy McMillian teaches radio production courses. Students in those classes, and other related classes, will get a chance to try out what they learn in the classroom on the

### Ecology reports run confusedly

By MIKE JELF Staff Writer

It used to be everyone talked about the environment, but nobody did anything about it.

The California Supreme Court changed all that.

On Sept. 21 the court handed down the decision of Friends of Mammoth vs. Mono County, and put local governments throughout the state in the business of protect

THE COURT SAID the state's Environmental Quality Act of 1970 means impact statements must be filed not only for public projects, but for all private developments which will have a significant effect on the environment.

A local government must have the statement on file before it issues a building permit. "lease or similar entitlement," the court

Widespread confusion followed the decision.

A deputy county counsel in Orange County said no more building permits could be granted for projects which didn't have impact statements on file.

The city of Los Angeles required all recipients of building permits to sign a waiver disclaiming their right to sue the city over delays or stoppage of their projects from litt-

LONG BEACH REQUIRED impact studies for projects involving more than \$500,000 cost or grading of more than five lots.

Downey's City Council this week adopted a policy for impact statements under which the city's planning department would prepare the reports from data supplied by de

The next day the neighboring city of Norwalk adopted a policy for impact statements under which the developer would supply the data

and prepare the report as well.

Meanwhile, the Pomona lawyer who won the Supreme Court decision said local officials were need lessly overreacting to the decision.

"I'm halfway expecting some county clerk to say he's not going to issue any more marriage licenses because he's not sure of the environmental impact of the couple on the community." John C. Mc-Carthy said.

"ALL THEY have to do is to ap-ply a little common sense." said McCarthy, to determine which projects will have significant effect on the environment. For example, one test would be

citizen reaction, he said. "If responsible citizens in the community don't protest, then the development probably doesn't have a significant environmental impact," he said. Eventually either the Supreme

Court will clarify the extent of its decision (several petitions for redecision (several petitions for re-Legislature will amend the Env. ronmental Quality Act to say what consitutes a significant impact on the environment. Local officials complain the mat-

ter needs clarification. Downey City Attorney Royal M. Sorensen says the decision didn't make clear what should be in an impact statement or what a significant impact on the environment is.

WHATEVER is finally accepted as the definition of a "significant affect on the environment." local governments will be in a new business-setting standards for and receiving environmental impact state The definition of an environmen-

tal impact statement varies from community to community. There is, as yet, no all-embracing defini-tion of what's needed and what isn't needed in such a statement The amount of work done on an

impact statement will vary from one locale to another (Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1)

#### MY TOWN AND YOURS



#### Sterling Bemis

C. J. FORTNER WRITES:

According to Dr. Cyrus Gordon, your historical education has been sadly neglected.

He says in his book, "Before Cothat there were many Europeans who visited America way back when.

And the son-of-a-gun presents some very good evidence.

Sculptures, buildings, European coins which have been found and various other bits and pieces of a very complicated jigsaw fit in quite conifortably.

Phoenicians, Jews, Arabs, Minoans all left writings on rocks which have been found. He shows very clearly that Co-

lumbus was not sailing blindly into the western ocean: He knew where he was going, approximately what

### Icy bridge to Yuba road

he would find, and best of all, he knew how to get back to Spain.

THE LETTER REFERS to a column in which I said that some folks were surprised when Columbus returned in one piece and hadn't fallen off the cod of a flat earth.

Long before Columbus, Pertuquese fishermen were routinely visiting the shores of North America. The Vikings certainly made it to

Greenland and very probably to our The primitive papyrus boats of the Egyptians and the awkward

junks of the Chinese were capable

of the long voyages.

Who knows what stars their masters followed? THE DESCENDANTS of the true

discoverers of America walk among us today. Centuries ago a bridge of land linked Siberia with Alaska.

And across that bridge the first Americans trekked

We don't know why The answer may be simple

These early tribes were nomadic hunters, following herds of shaggy animals on the glaciers of the lingering Ice Age.

All trails led southward as man

and beast labored to come out of the cold. Then there were new waves of

tribesmen marching across the land bridge and the first arrivals were southward toward warmer climes

These were the ancestors of the Indians of North, Central and South

And their blood may eventually have been mixed with that of the hold unknown sailors venturing across vast and dangerous seas from the Mediterranean harbors, or even the Orient

The mystery of the pyramids of the New World lingers on

LAST WEEK an amateur orcheologist, Morlin Childers, reported the finding of a human skeleton in the desert sand 30 miles south-

west of El Centro near the Mexican Carbon 14 tests by Geochron Lab-

oratories of Cambridge, Mass. have tentatively assigned an age of 21,500 years to the remains. This would make them the oldes!

ever found in the Western Hemi-If the Cambridge laborators is

right, the First Californian went to

his Maker in a sandy raving onehalf mile from Highway 98. And Joe Smith, traveling with a camper rull or knis trom San Diego to Tueson, by way of Calexaco. dringt give the raythe a nod as li-

harried by Highway 96 was jammed with crazy Sunday drivers

And Joe had never heard of the icy bridge crossed by the tribe that discovered America.

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#### **Editorial**

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### McGovern's peace plan

Senator George McGovern has now announced his peace plan.

It turns out to be much the same thing the senator has advocated all along. And it bears a remarkable resemblance to the peace terms advanced by North Vietnam.

IT IS THUS presumably a plan to which the senator feels a greater commitment than he did to his earlier welfare plan or to his original vice presidential candidate.

But this particular show of firmness on McGovern's part seems likely to get its biggest applause from the North Vietnamese.

Even though the Vietnam war has been a subject of bitter partisan debate, it is hard to accept McGovern's statement that his plan offers "a choice between saving face and saving lives" as more than demagoguery designed to get

And even McGovern admits his plan runs a risk of undercutting our government's position in peace negotiations.

IT MIGHT BE noted, although McGovern doesn't discuss this. that the easiest way to save lives would be for the North Vietnamese to stop invading South Vietnam.

Saving face certainly hasn't been the motive behind President Nixon's foreign policy and his drive for peace. He has pursued a complex course that has skilfully combined diplomacy, negotiations dealings with the Russians and Chinese, and a careful shifting of the burden of defending South Vietnam and neighboring countries under attack by Communist forces to the residents of those countries.

The aim, as President Nixon said at his press conference Oct. 5. has been to achieve "a settlement which is right, right for the South Vietnamese, the North Viet-namese and for us.

That is not the talk of a man concerned with saving face. It is the talk of a man concerned with an honorable end to this war. Honor can be preserved for both sides if North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese can achieve the peace their torn country cries for and if they can achieve it without either a South Vietnamese takeover of the North or a Communist takeover of the South.

BEYOND THAT, America has - as the President noted, and as Senator McGovern concedes - a special interest, and a deeply felt one, in the return of U.S. prisoners

Senator McGovern's solution to that problem is to cease all acts of war forthwith, to halt the sending of military supplies to South Viet-"to allow the Vietnamese people to work out their own settlement" and to send Sargent Shriver to Hanoi to negotiate for the return of prisoners.

That course would not only save face for Hanoi, it would virtually hand the North Vietnamese the victory they have been unable to achieve on the battle-

SHRIVER WOULD sit down with the Communists with virtually no bargaining power. McGovern would demand no cease-fire before pulling all troops out with the exception of a force in Thailand, He would ask no voice in protecting the South Vietnamese from the bloody consequences of a takeover by Hanoi, nor would be even leave the South Vietnamese with any "salvageable American military equipment.'

The senator presumably counts on the extraordinary generosity of those terms from Hanoi's viewpoint - they are tragically hardhearted from Saigon's — to bring about a speedy return of prison-

But there is no reason to assume that handing Hanoi this kind of victory would melt the hearts of its leaders. To the contrary, history shows that Communist governments do nothing out of the kindness of their hearts.

WE WOULD HAVE eliminated all our bargaining cards.

We would have left Hanoi with its troops, with continued access to Soviet and Chinese arms, and with that most potent bargaining card of all: the prisoners of war.

Certain of a rapid triumph in all of Vietnam, Hanoi might keep the prisoners to wring economic concessions from the United States, and perhaps to win other concessions - if indeed there would be anything left for McGovern to give away.

Senator McGovern told one campaign audience that the candidates' stands on the war represent "the clearest and sharpest of all the issues between Richard Nixon and George McGovern on Nov. 7." That is true It will we suspect he unfortunate for George McGovern's presidential hopes that it is true. More important, it is today unfortunate for America.

### Getting the truth about propositions

Twenty-two times on Nov.  $\tilde{\imath}$  adult Californians are going to be able to indicate their approval or disapproval of proposed

changes in state law.

But having the right to approve or disapprove proposed laws means nothing if the people are not told correctly what the laws will do.

In too many cases, the people are not

being told correctly.

One example is the campaign being waged by the California State Employes' Association in behalf of Proposition 15, the measure that would automatically tie state civil service wages to wages paid workers performing similar functions in private industry.

The state employes have elected to employ a strategy that -- to be generous

is misleading.

The strategy is to convince voters that a yes vote on Proposition 15 will "put a lid on state pay." Billboards and TV spots using that phrase and similar phrases are all over the state. It is likely the average voter, seeing the phrase, would be in-clined to think that if he voted for Proposition 15 he'd save himself some tax

The reverse is true. State employes financed the campaign to put the proposition on the ballot because they felt it would mean more money in their pay-

More money in their paychecks means less money in state taxpayers' pockets. No other way!

The true issue is whether taxpayers would get value for their additional investment in state government. ANOTHER EXAMPLE IS the strategy

chosen by the opponents of Proposition 20, the coastline initiative. The opponents know that the purpose of the measure is to preserve the coastline in as natural a state as possible for the

But the opponents have chosen to peg their campaign on the assertion that a yes vote will "lock up the coastline" from -

not for - the people. Now Proposition 20 may not be needed if, as many local governments claim, they are now aware of and responding to the coastal problems that concern conserva-

But the opponents of Proposition 20 have chosen to twist the intent of the measure in the obvious hope of searing support away from it.

THE PROPONENTS OF Proposition 22 labeled their measure the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative, and empha-sized the "protections" farm workers would have if the proposal passed. Proposition 22 may indeed benefit

farm workers, as its proponents say, But it was drafted by attorneys representing farmers, not farm workers. The choice of a campaign emphasis invites the opinion that the campaign managers did not be-lieve voters would support Proposition 22 if its effect were accurately described.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. advocates creation of a board consist-



Rob Schmidt VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

ing of the governor, the attorney general and the secretary of state with the responsibility of preparing the ballot pamphlet. The board would solicit pro and con arguments on propositions, and select those that presented the strongest case for their respective sides.

He says the arguments would be re-

viewed "to insure there are no misstatements of fact."

Could voters be sure of the board's impartiality? Maybe.

Meanwhile, some things can be done. Brown is already doing one of them, making available to people information on who actually is sponsoring attempts to change the law, or opposing such

VOTERS SHOULD consider that information.

The most important protection against

deceit is already available to voters.

The ballot pamphlets contain a sum many by the legislative counsel and a cost analysis by the legislature's budget analyst. The proposed law changes them-selves might be hard to digest, but the summaries and analyses are not.

And, unlike the arguments and campaigns, they tell it like it is.



### Letters to the editor

#### McGovern's deceits

EDITOR:

In seeking votes McGovern tries to inflame blocs having many votes against blocs with few votes, Fortunately, common sense tells many to reject McGov-When Nixon took office, we were ap-

proaching runaway inflation (McGovern blames Nixon for this) because greatly in-creased domestic spending overstimulated the economy during the inflationary Vietnam war. If not controlled, this inflation would destroy our economic security and eventually cause a depression - with large-scale unemployment.

Nixon fought inflation the standard way: restrict the money supply. This de-pressed corporate profits (yet McGovern claims Nixon wants excessive profits for

Unlike previous recessions, costs (and prices) rose. So Nixon finally imposed wage-price controls. This brought greater stability. McGovern condemns these controls. Does McGovern want 1970-71 all over again?

McGovern chastises Nixon for deficit spending, but says Nixon should greatly increase spending on many programs.

McCovern's spending feed inflation and bring higher taxes. McGovern is like the arsonist who sets a fire, then blames the fire department when they come to put it out Huntington Beach LEONARD WRIGHT

#### Who are the victims?

Thank you for the very interesting article regarding the flock of parrots in Lakewood

We were honored with their company previously for a month. They were most interesting and a pleasure to watch. They thoroughly enjoyed the apple

tree, avocado tree, and the walnut tree and did not leave until the walnut tree was completely cleaned of nuts. They came twice a day, each morning

and evening. Five beautiful birds,

We were so happy to know they were safe. And we hope that like the swallows in Capistrano they will return to this area again safely E. VAN MARTER

#### Who are the victims?

To say that the private use of marquana is a victimless crime is ridiculous. The user himself often becomes a victim. Isn't the drunken driver hazard enough? Who are the victims here?

Look at the countries that have had experience with mari Nigeria and other Middle Eastern countries. All are imposing stiff penaltics for trafficking in this drug. In Nigeria, the death penalty has been imposed. BILL AYRES

### Split day defended

Though I will say amen to A. Rosman's desire for smaller class size, I must take exception to the bitter denunciation of split-day scheduling in the primary grades, (Oct. 4)

The class is not taught in halves; split day refers only to the reading schedule. Rather than instructing 30 children in beginning reading skills, a teacher utilizes the split day to work with 15 children during the first hour, 15 during the last hour. Lowell Elementary and other schools

on the split day employ playground personnel to supervise the activities of those children who must come before their scheduled reading time or who need to stay iater.

Having taught on regular day as well as split day, I can candidly state that both children and teacher fare better under the latter reading program. Diagnosis of reading difficulties and an individualized teaching program is possible with 15 or fewer children. It is almost impossible with 30 children.

Cut class size to 15? Right on, A. Rosman! Until then, split day is a rational solution to an important problem.

Long Beach

TAM LIPSON

#### Wheat sale probers have powerful unused weapons

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House Agriculture Committee could get to the bottom of the controversial wheat sales to the Soviet Union by simply using its jover to subpoena witnesses and documents and put witnesses under eath

However, in keeping with tradition, the concressional subcommittee conductmg the investigation of alleged "conflicts interest in the big wheat sales invited" the witnesses including Clarence Palmby, the former assistant secrehavy of agriculture and now a vice presisignal of Continental Grain Co. and the committee members didn't issue subpoenas for the records of the grain compaages or the U.S. Agriculture Department.

NOR DID THE subcommittee put the witnesses under oath so they might be prescrited for per usy if it later turned out that they had given talse testimony in their explanations of the wheat deals

I se at subpoena power and the oath is a confine process in many construstional committees. Crimanal courts, civil courts and around puries always have found these procedures to be the best way to set the

The history of concressional naturalizations show that it is often the only effect

tive way to break the real big scandals. WHEN CONGRESSIONAL committees don't use the power of subpoena and oath. they are abdicating their responsibilities to see that bureaucrus administer the law to intended. Careles- conquessional



Clark Mollenhoff

supervision or a cozy relationship between committee members and Agriculture Department officials creates an unhealthy relationship by which A riculture Department officials and the business intered they deal with or regulate are nements I to interpret and apply the law to soit their own purposes

The House Agriculture Committee. ander its chairman, Rep. Robert Poase, D.Tex., and, before that, under former Rep. Harold Cooley, D.N.C., played a permissive game with the Department of

Agriculture and the commodity traders. People from industry and government have switched back and forth in a lucrative form of musical chairs to the point where it is often hard to determine whose interests are served by some governmentardensions.

The laxity of concressional supervision contributed to development of a Billy So Estes who could engage in the multimilhen dollar fraud in cotton allotments and gram storage contracts in 1961 and 1962 before his bubble finally burst and he was

Such Jaxity is detrimental to honest covernment and the public good, and yet the House Agriculture Committee boasts or being able to conduct investigations without using subpoenas or the oath. "I can't remember a subpoena being issued by this committee in the last 20 or 25 one of the older staff members commented when asked why grain trading records weren't subpoenaed and why

witnesses are not put under oath.
PALMBY MAY HAVE been complete ly trathful in his denials of using information he learned as a member of a U.S. trade team in Moscow for the benefit of his present employer. Continental Grain

But being under oath would probably have prompted him to remember his purchase of a New York apartment April 3 — five days before he and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz departed on their Moscow trip and the discussions of feed grain and wheat sales to Russia.

The information about the purchase of the New York apartment, a month after he was offered a job by the president of Continental and two months before he joined the grain firm on June 2, was relevant to the basic question of whose hat he was wearing at various stages of the grain negotiations.

The question of how many hats he was wearing is highly material to the central conflict-of-interest allegations that Palmby denied.

The apartment purchase was admitted in a letter to the chairman a week after Palmby's personal appearance.

PALMBY HASN'T BEEN questioned on the inconsistencies between the initial testimony and the follow-up letter and he

probably won't be. Subcommittee Chairman Graham Purcell, D-Tex., said the letter from Palmby with admission of the New York apartment purchase raises some new questions, but he won't have Palmby or other witnesses back until the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) completes its probe of the wheat deals.

IN LIGHT OF THE reluctance of Pur cell to use subpoena power or to break with tradition of "inviting" witnesses to with tradition of inviting witnesses of appear and give their version without being subject to oath, Palmby contends it would be "grossly improper" to make Continental's agreement and records available to the committee.

"I think it would not be beneficial to our (Continental's) continued relationship with (the Soviet trading agency)," Palmby

One question members of the House Agriculture Committee should be asking themselves: "Are the investigative tools now used by the committee the best manner of getting the truth on the wheat deals to the American people at the earliest possible time?"

Unless the entire history of Anglo Saxon law is wrong, use of the oath and subpoena power would be most helpful in getting to the truth.



"I'm sorry—we simply don't have any openings for 'pundits', at this time!



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

#### Learn how to relax before it's too late

High blood pressure and heart attacks are common among men and women who lead strenuous lives. In the opinion of some doctors tension is a factor in creating cholesterol which clogs the arteries. When we see young and middle-aged executives at lunch we see many of them trying to relax by having one or a few drinks. Many of them have business associates with them and continue their tension throughout the meal.

We recall some suggestions we read many years ago. One was that the ability to relax takes a little know-how and concentration." gave simple suggestions that seem simple but few of us make an effort to profit from them. Instead we become tense and show it in our actions and our voice in speaking to the family, friends or business as-sociates. If we could hear or see ourselves, as others see and hear us, we might follow some of the rules suggested. They apply to many women as well as to men. Among them are the following:

"TAKE A DEEP breath at every opportunity. Take a good deep breath through your mouth. Let that air get way down deep within you. When doing this, raise your shoulders as high as you can. Then gradually drop them to their normal position. (Try doing this now and note how you taper off.)

"When standing, hold your hands behind you and make two fists. Rub these into the base of your spine. Roll your head. Drop your chin, then roll your head slowly clockwise, then counterclockwise several times.

"Rest your eyes. Put both hands tightly over your eyes. Shut out all light. Picture in your mind waterfalls, moving boats, falling snow or trees gently blowing in the breeze. Rub your neck. Take your fingers and slowly massage the back of your neck. Push your

chair. Put both hands on the end of your chair and with your back try and push the back out of the chair. Keep both feet on the floor when doing this.

"MAKING A FIST. When standing clench your fists and try to push them through a desk or table top. Switch from what you are doing. If what you are doing becomes tedious, try to switch to something else for a short period of time. Change the subject. If a discussion is getting out of control, or you are not making your point, try to change the subject briefly. At lunch, try to avoid talking shop. Eat with people who have things in common with you other than work. Have a hobby. This will keep your mind from wandering back to the problem of your work. Yawn. Yes, just yawn.

Stretch. Sure, go ahead and give yourself a big stretch. If you can work all or part of the above suggestions into your day you should have broken many tensions and feel relaxed. Relax at home. Take a shower and get into some comfortable clothes. Kick off your shoes. Hit the floor, Lie as flat as you can on the floor. Try and push yourself through it. Then, just unloosen yourself. Relax your hands, feet, legs; close your eyes and let your face muscles become loose,"

After dinner. Off to your hobby or take a walk. Try a glass of warm milk before bedtime. Sounds good. Try it. Always remember the person who is below par physically is below par mentally. Physical and mental vigor go together and this is an asset to you."

This writer has never learned to relax, but from now on he will try to follow some of these rules. You know — that big yawn really helps. He wishes many of his younger friends would do the same. It can save them a lot of trouble - and maybe a serious heart attack.

### adjustable principles

ATLANTA - President Nixon is speaking these days with a new quiet confidence — even with a kind of philosophical elder states-

man's calm — but there is a catch.

He looked and sounded almost schoolmasterish in Atlanta, but, somehow he never quite gets his words and his actions together.

HERE IN THIS remarkably progressive southern city, he made an eloquent appeal for moral virtues, religious ethics, integrity and



James Reston NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

justice; but also for his Vietnam policy, his antibusing policy and his economic policies, as if all these policies supported all these heroic

There was not a single policy dear to the heart of the South that Nixon did not emphasize in Atlanta. from antibusing to his Supreme Court appointees, and he mentioned them all in the name of national unity and peace.

tics and theology, sort of a new Machiavelli's political manual in the binding of a hymn book. And the remarkable thing about it is that he really seemed to believe all this with the uttermost sincerity.

It was a masterful union of poli-

This has always been the puzzle about Richard Nixon. He does the day's assignment well, but there are no connecting rods between one day and the other.

In Atlanta, he extols personal ethics and trust in government. Around the Watergate and the Republican National Committee, they are a nuisance - if not intol-

In Atlanta he celebrates the religious life as the foundation of our moral security. In Vietnam the religious concept of pity and the sanctity of every human life are regarded as a menace to our military security and national pride.

The point of this paradox is not that this combination of noble concepts and dirty tricks is failing, but that it is likely to win for Nixon in the short run and defeat him and his principles in the long run.

THE EMERGING QUESTION is not whether Nixon can win, but whether - considering his policies and his tactics—he can restore enough confidence and unity to govern effectively from 1973 to

And Nixon will probably have to deal next year with a frustrated and angry Democratic majority in the Congress.

Watching the President avoid moral issues in Washington lately and celebrating them in Atlanta — and not seeing the drop of poison in between - one has the impression that he has won the election and doesn't know it. And yet is so determined to win at any cost that he won't be able to get the unity he wants and needs to govern in his 'four more years.

### Mr. Nixon's Our rascals and their rascals

bearing down hard lately on the issue of corruption. The Republi-cans have been helping him make his case, but behold a curious thing: The public seems indifferent to the charge.

This was the finding of last week's Gallup Poll: "Only a small percentage of the electorate believe corruption in government to be one of the nation's top problems." Dr. Gallup found that barely half the voters (52 per cent) had even heard of the Watergate affair, and only one in three could describe the key

THE POLL, based upon a statistically valid sample, confirms my own haphazard impressions from the lecture circuit. You might suppose that to mention the Watergate affair before a predominantly Democratic audience would invite boos, or at the very least a few expressions of indignation and out-rage. Not so. The word "Water-gate" seems to trigger only a gig-

gle, only a snicker. It is difficult to comprehend this complacency. Over the past six months, Republican wheeler-dealers have provided the Democrats with one damned thing after another. Under the old rules of politics the rules that obtained as recently as 20 years ago - the series of incidents would have amounted to an embarrassment of riches.

There was the ITT affair, in which it appeared that ITT had arranged a settlement of its antitrust troubles in exchange for a helty contribution toward a Republican convention in San Diego. While that was under investigation, it transpired that the dairymen's lobby had pledged \$255,000 to the Nixon campaign at the very time, by coincidence, that the Department of Agriculture was announcing an increase in the support price

Then came the Watergate scandal

Then came the Great Wheat Deal.

Last week Washington's Senator Warren G. Magnuson charged that the carpet manufacturers' lobby, in return for a \$94,580 pledge, had won a delay in the fixing of flammability standards.

To be sure, the several charges

can be defended: The ITT settle-ment was reasonable; the dairymen contributed richly to Demo-erats also: the Watergate affair was the work of overzealous underlings; there is no evidence of corruption in the grain deal - there is



evidence only of poor judgment; the carpet makers had a strong case to justify their request. Assume for the moment that Richard Nixon and his top people are per-sonally innocent of impropriety.

Surely there has been at least the appearance of impropriety. Twenty years ago, when Dwight Eisenhower was grimly determined to "clean up the mess in Washington," the appearance of impropriety would have sufficed. But there is the current Gallup Poll. The voters couldn't care less.

MY OWN GUESS, for whatever it may be worth, is that these 20 years have seen a terrible cynicism growing within the body politic, Americans always have been suspicious of government - their apprehension was among the great underlying themes of 1787 — and that suspicion, within limits, is a marvelously healthy thing. Today's attitudes are something else.

A widespread conviction exists, if I am not mistaken, that in this regard it makes no difference which party holds control of Congress or the White House. If the Republicans are cozy with Big Business, well, the Democrats are cozy with Big Labor, Political campaigning has become so costly that enormous funds are now required. Whoever puts up the dough, regardless of political label, will gain access to power. It is a fight between your rascals and my rascals. one establishment against another, the outs against the ins.

If that assessment is valid - and I think it is - how do we cure the illness? It is not enough merely to deliver sermons on public office as a public trust. Answers have to be sought in reducing the cost of campaigning, and in putting new restraints upon power.

THE ANCIENT mechanisms of federalism, rusting and unused, could be employed to transfer many decisions out of Washington and back to the states. If our economic system were less dependent upon government, dairymen and carpetmakers and ten thousand other petitioners would not be swarming around Washington.

I don't know the answers. But Dr. Gallup has it right. The pessinistic voters, shrewdly appraising a way of political life, perceive special interests working on both parties. It is six of one, in their view, and half a dozen of the

#### Comments

they bugged the Democrats and

SOME CANDIDATES take the high road in the campaign, others the low road, and still others seem

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EVENTS in some foreign countries are becoming so complicated that it is often necessary for the visitor to leave the airport in order

says that the list of things his grand children need in the way of school supplies sounds like the logictics for the Normandy inva-

mostly made of cotton these days.

THE REPUBLICANS deny that wish the Democrats would quit bugging them for an explanation.

to have mislaid their map.

living in a house by the side of the road. It's particularly satisfying if you can turn on the "no vacancy" sign.

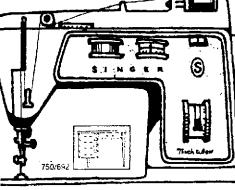
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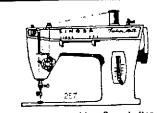
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### tion, the tax structure and so on. Waldie, while disagreeing with apply to the campaign too.

Edited by Gudie Lawaetz, Penguin \$1.95 paperback (bilingual parallel

This new, fine Penguin selection reflects the fact that the cream of fiction being written in Spanish nowadays is the work of Latin American writers Argentina's Julio Cortazar ("The Disused Door"): Mexico's Carlos Fuentes ("The Cost of Living"); Peru's Marto Vargas Llosa ("Amalia"); Columbia's Gabriel Garcia Columbia's Gabriel Garcia Marquez ("Balthazar's Marvelous Afternoon") are among those represented in this volume, and they need not blush alongside the distinguished writers of any coun-

### Hoisted by his own petard

WASHINGTON - For Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., it was a very embarrassing moment.

He had just been singled out

for mention by President Nixon during one of the President's infrequent press conferences. And the mention was more or less favora-ble, for the President had just quoted Waldie's distress over some of Sen. George McGovern's stronger

statements. Now Jerry Waldie, a liberal and an announced candidate for governor in California come 1974, made those comments while trying to help George McGovern beat President Nixon. That made it doubly embarrassing.

THE CALIFORNIA congressman had been roaming over the State of California debating Republican spokesmen on the questions of the Nixon-McGovern race. At a debate in Sacramento Waldie objected to the use of the term "radical" when applied to McGovern.

A questioner then asked Waldie if he also objected to some of McGovern's rhetoric which the questioner said was "in the gut-

"Yes," replied Waldie, "I disagree with some of McGovern's tactics." Unfortunately some of the stories made it appear that Waldie had said McGovern's tactics were "in the gutter" instead of correctly attributing that phrase to the Republican questioner.

Waldie still concedes that he does not like the McGovern language comparing Richard Nixon to

Hitler or calling the current Nixon administration "the most corrupt in history.

Certainly the last quote does seem a little extreme when the present administration is compared say, the Grant or Harding ninistrations, which sadly administrations. enough were also Republican. In



DOWN TO EARTH Gilbert Baileu

fact, it's probably unwise to use superlatives of any kind when commenting on the current federal operation.

If, in terms of dollars there is more corruption today than in the past, it is undoubtedly because of a rise in the gross national product. not to mention inflation, rather than the individual efforts of the

Republican now in power.

Besides objecting to McGovern's use of rhetoric. Waldie quickbrought out past Nixon-Agnew rhetoric, including Nixon's old description of the Democratic Party as the party of treason. Waldie made some excellent

points. As all too often happens in American politics he was wrong because he was right. It wasn't politic to criticize his own candidate, but certainly few Americans would quarrel today with his comment

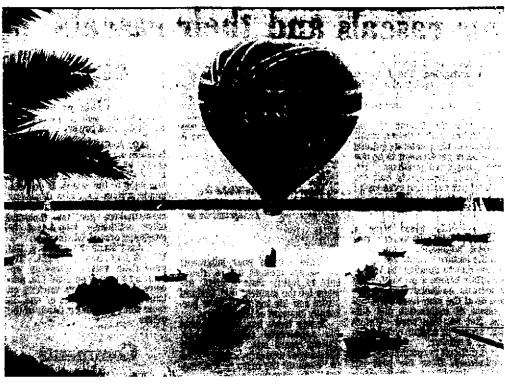
that the level of current debate does little service in the cause of the republi**c.** 

NEITHER MR. NIXON'S lack of campaigning, combined with implied charges of radicalism and recklessness nor Mr. McGovern's excessive comparisons themselves to the real issues of ing the Vietnam war, reconstructing social order at home, tax reform, scandals in the administra-

McGovern's evaluation of the Nivon administration "as the most corrupt in history," said he did be-lieve it could be called "morally bankrupt." His last words could

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#### Corona Del Mar Becomes Africa for Film Scenes

Balloon marked with stripes of British Empire hovers over placid cove near Corona del Mar's main beach as cameramen shoot scenes of rocky promontory for documentary of English colonial influence in Africa. The action, part of a Bob Hope Enterprises film, drew hundreds of curious spectators

Kennick backs him, too

### Majority leader rallies for Chel

Assembly Majority Leader Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, and State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, joined Saturday in urging the election of Aity. Fred W. Chel, Democratic nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District.

bly seats to assure the strength to override Gov. Reagan's vetoes.

He said the Assembly had not overridden a gubernatorial veto in 26 years "and frankly, never will" without a two-thirds Democratic margin. Such an edge. Fenton said, would

thing about 'our prince in shining armor' (Reagan) who is just not oriented to people. On education, labor and human rights, the man just isn't there.

Sen. Kennick, noting that Chel has walked precincts in door-to-door campaigning since mid-July, said Chel is "the hardest working campaigner" he has seen. He said he is so confident of Chel's victory

that Fred Chel will be in the Democratic caucus next session.

Chel, responding, said Democrats, now leading in registration, have a unique opportunity to win the 39th District "which has been in Republican hands for 36 years." But if Democrats lose, he said, the chance may be gone because of party inroads a new Republican-authored district reapportionment might

#### Reception set for HEW chief

Elliot L. Richardson,

Sponsor of the invitationaffair is Long Beach Atty. Everett E. Ricks Jr. About 1,000 are expected to

and show me how to do it myself.

will be offered beginning Monday with the Handyman Lumber Company outlets in

secretary of Health, Edu cation and Welfare,, will be guest of honor at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Queen Mary's Grand Salon.

attend.

### Repairing your own home need not be a nightmare

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aheim, Buena Park, Ful-

Classes will be conduct-

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Staff Writer

"Do-it-yourself" phrase that's usually more easily said than done.

ed by local experts in the It's an effective way to building and trade profesbeat the spiraling cost of sions. Each class will meet home repairs and improvefor two hours a week for ments, but there's nothing eight weeks. Tools and malike a foreign-looking pipe terials, including a textbook, will be furnished as part of the \$48 class fee. A wrench or mind-boggling electrical wiring to turn a small project into more sweat and elbow grease

Unless, of course, you know what you're doing and have a plan of action ready.

Bill Emerling is a man with a plan. He believes people are being ripped off on a day-to-day basis by building contractors because most folks have no idea of how to do home repairs by them-

His plan is called HOW Home Owners Way, Inc. Emerling is president of the corporation which offers a series of classes on how to make home repairs improvements yourself.

"I was one of those guys who was getting ripped off by the building contrac-ters," Emerling ex-plained. "I had a basement I wanted made into a family room.

"Several contractors showed me their plans and the spread on the bids was \$2,300. I didn't know who was kidding me. I was a frustrated homeowner.

"So, I sold the house and bought another one with an unfinished fifth bedroom. Then I met John Sherard - he's my partner in HOW, John had a parttime contracting business. I called him, explained what I wanted done, and he refused. He said he just didn't have the time but, he would come over

"I'd never built anything in my life." Emerling said. "I was all thumbs. And now, two and a half years later, no thumbs . . . just

Emerling's HOW classes

### Before you resign yourself to 4 more years of Nixon... see the real George McGovern on television

second family member

"The first thing we as-

plained, "is that you know

nothing about building. We

teach you how to measure

correctly, how to estimate

materials, what kind of

tools you need and how to

"HOW classes get right

down to the basics in

Emerling ex-

may enroll for \$38.

sume,"

use them.

try, wall construction, pan-

eling installation, drywall,

and suspended type ceil-

ings and floor tiling. And instructors demonstrate

In addition to regular

class meetings, instructors

will be on hand to answer

personal building ques-

and explain each step."

ceramic tile.

Come on. Admit it. You're not really crazy about Nixon as President, even if you are thinking about voting for him.

Oh, sure, his flip-flop on China and the Soviet Union after a lifetime of red-baiting — that was a good thing.

But the rest of his Administration has been just one long string of broken promises.

There are 2 million more unemployed. 6 million more on welfare.

The cost of living has gone up 17.6%, rising twice as fast as during the Kennedy-Johnson years. Even since wage-price controls, prices have gone up 3.5%.

The national debt is up a staggering \$90 billion — one fourth of all our debt since George Washington.

We still have 150,000 Americans engaged in bombing all of Vietnam, both North and South, into a vast pile of rubble, with no end in sight.

And you're bothered that Nixon won't tell where he got that \$10 million in anonymous contributions. Especially since his Administration has shown a pattern of special favors for big contributors. At your expense.

Still, what are you going to do? You have heard a lot of strange things

about McGovern, right? In fact, you don't even know much about him. Okay, But how about giving him a chance? At least get to know,him. What

he's really like. What he really believes. See and hear the real George McGovern on television tonight.

Then, if you still feel you'll probably vote for Nixon, at least you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you've made a more informed decision. On the other hand, if tonight's program makes you think maybe you've

underestimated McGovern, help him put on a decent campaign. You don't even have to decide to vote for McGovern — yet. Just send him a

contribution so he can continue to present his case to the American people. The fat cats who own the country's corporations, banks, and oil companies are solidly behind their friend Richard Nixon. He can get all the money he

But the McGovern-Shriver campaign barely has enough to pay headquarters rent. It's living from day to day off of contributions averaging \$25

Unless more people give to McGovern, it won't be a fair contest. Big Money will tip the scales toward Nixon. If that happens, it's got to mean four

ears of White House favoritism toward the rich and powerful.

So tear out this ad, including the reply coupon below, and put it beside your television set.

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Fenton, addressing a enable Democrats to "let senior citizens keep their Chel brunch in the Edgeextra Social Security benewater Hyatt House, said Chel is needed in the Demfits...and help the lot of all

'Invincible' L.B. police 11 to hit gridiron for fund

By JOHN SHEEHAN

What's in a game? For the Long Beach Po-

Department's burly flag-football team, a demonstration of every officer's responsibility to help

another cop in trouble.

For "Bud" Cate's widow and five children, a reaffirmation of everything her slain husband stood for. He would have don the same. she feels.

Which is why the nearly invincible nine-man Long Beach squad will throw it-self against the meanest. toughest cops that Orange County can field Nov. 5 in a no-holds-barred benefit football game for Cate's

Cate was slain Sept. 21 while attempting to serve a warrant on Herman Lee Clouston in Anaheim. The shooting set off one of the biggest manhunts in Southern California, culminating after a six-day hare-andhounds chase with Clouston's capture in Lynwood.

Proceeds from the game. which could reach \$10,000, will go to the detective's

Kickoff for the "Darrel Cate Memorial Flag-Foot-Game" at Western High School in Anaheim is 1 p.m. There are no reserved seats and donations to the game are \$1.50. Children under 12 will be

Tickets may be pur-chased at the information

Long Beach team, defeated only once in three years. against an ad hoc team of cops recruited from any

Another game, scheduled for Oct. 22, will see the California

ium in Anaheim blos before his death.

The Long Beach police

SUNDAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit the El Torado Nature Center and valk along three miles of rusne trails 7550 E. Spring St.).
8-11 p.m. — The Long Beach Stagles Club invites new members to join in and attend the dancing and fun at the El Dora Cast Club in the El Dora Cast Club.

dancing and fon at the El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

3-5 p.m. — Swimming for the handicapped is offered each Monday at the Silverado Park

Pool.

67:30 p.m. — Novice beginning competitive swimming and water polo for children will be held tonight, at Jordan High

Pool.

Prof. 7:30-8 p.m. — Adult Recreational Swimming and Lessons will be held at Jordan High Prof.

Pool.

TUESDAY

10-12 noon — Exercise in the Adult Recreational Swimming and Lessons at Silverado Pool (also Thurs.)

11-12 noon — The Tiny Tots (Montmy & Me. Swimming Classes will be held at Silverado Pool.

Classes was no man de de Pool.

4 p.m. — Creative Dance for ages -14 yrs. offers instruction in technique, rhythm, and choreography at Admiral Kidd and El Dorado Parks.

7-9 p.n. — Let's Make a Maria for youngsters ages 613

El Dorado rans. Let's Make a
7-9 p.m. — Let's Make a
Movie for youngsters ages a is
yrs, will be held at Carnelitos
Playground.
WEDNESDAY
— The basic tech-4 p.m. — The basic techniques of baton twirling will be

admitted free.

desk in the lobby of the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway. The benefit will pit the

Orange County law agen-

Razorbacks challenge the Fresno Raiders in another benefit for Cate's family. Sponsored by the Buena Park Jaycees, the 2 p.m. game will be held at La Palma Stad-

Pre-game activities on Oct. 22 will include a contest between the Pee Wee League teams, the Stanton Diablos and Orange Rockets. Cate coached the Dia-

Recreation calendar

taught at King Park.

4 p.m. — Acting, gemes and skits highlight Creative Drama at Soberer Park.

6:30-2:30 p.m. — Youngsters 2:13 yrs, can create a television production at California Recreation Center.

production at California Recr ation Center. THURSDAY 12:30-1:15 p.m. — Mommy 12:30-1:15 p.m. — Mommy & Me Swimming Lessons are offered at the Belmont Plaza Pool, 12:30-2:45 p.m. — Business-

12:302:45 p.m. — Business-men take a recreation break and try recreational swimming at the Belmont Plaza Pool. 3:45 p.m. — See the Walt Disney Color Movie "Natires Half Acres" at Cabrillo Play-ground.

ground.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. — Puppetry includes puppet making and shows for agea 8:14 at Silverado Park.

3:30 p.m. — Cookouts.
Games and Special events highlight the "Thank Goodness its Friday" at College Estates Player

highlight the I many sources Playground.

SATURDAY

1:30-2:30 p.m. — Tennis for Beginners will be offered for hoys and girls at the Poly High Courts.

2 p.m. — "Beat the Clock" with games for all ages is held at Scherer Park.

3 p.m. — Coed Volleyball will be staged at Stearns Park for all age groups.

all age groups.

4 p.m. — Gymnastics and fumbling is fun for youngsters 7-10 yrs. at Veterans Park.

team's only defeat came last year at the hands of Long Beach State University's yarsity squed. against such talent as Ter-Metcalf. Long Beach has pummeled every team met, including the Los Angeles Police Department's

Newton Division squad. The lineup from Orange County has yet to be deter-mined, but several sources intimate that nearly 100 officers are trying to make the "cut" in order to get a

crack at Long Beach. The Long Beach line isn't smiling as it considers the challenge.

"It's going to be a tough ame. all right," said game. starting center John Rose. "We've never played anyone from Orange County, and no one knows what they'll have out there."

His brother, Richard, will start as either defensive tackle or end. With 10 pounds on his brother, the certain the game will be brutal.

"I've got a feeling," he hinted, "that people may come out there just to watch cops kick the hell out of each other."

Dave Duran, left defensive tackle for Long Beach, solemnly agreed, adding that a game of this sort ought to be played more often

'They should do it two or three times a year," he suggested, "and pool the money into a common fund that could be shared by all."

Coach for the Long Beach team, Det. Sgt. Bob Bell, said that Western High School has a seating capacity for 7,000 fans, and that the school's coaches will referee the meles.

In addition, he said, El Toro Marines will provide a full color guard detail and hand for the occasion.

#### \$1.500 in diamonds taken by prowlers

Sam Myerson, of 2467 Earl Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars forced a kitchen window at his home and took diamonds valued at

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#### Founder's Day Celebration

It was a far cry from the pioneers who founded Westminster to the "bit of old England" celebration Saturday, but the city's traditional Founders' Day parade made the grade. The several divisions of the parade presented a pleasant mixture of the old Wild West, the more-gentle British Isles, the plains Indians and the Spanish grandees, who sat proudly astride their prancing stallions adorned with silverstudded saddles. Scottish highlanders, their bagpipes squealing, were there, too. A kilted drum major ipholo at right) added a dash of color. Fountain Valley's lovely queen and the city's princess (photo above) brought a moremodern greeting as they rode regally on their float to the applause of thou-



### Four at LBSU face trial Oct. 31 on pot charges

Trial has been set for Oct. 31 in Long Beach Municipal Court for four Long Beach State University students arrested on marijuana charges in a campus dorm room.

The students, arrested Oct. 3, were booked by the university's campus police on suspicion of possession of marijuana and being in a place where marijuana

Police said a criminology student who lived in the dorms reported the four suspects.

One of the arrested students. Sidney Lee, 26, deputy administrator for cultural affairs in the univergovernment said that when he was released from jail two days after the arrest, he found what appeared to be a small quantity of marijuana on a notebook in his

#### School Board

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, to be held in the student cabinet room at City College's liberal arts campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Unified District Conference, 2:45 p.m.

- 1. Report from Blue Shield representative. Meeting, 4 p.m.
- 1. Regular order of business:
- 2. Approval of curriculum publication - Senior High School Manual, 1972-
- 3. Exclusions.
- College District Meeting, 3 p.m.
- I. Regular order of busi-
- ness; 2. Panel on "Evaluating Educational Opportunity Program"

Lee said he believed the campus police had placed it there. He got some other students as witnesses and had campus police search the auto. Officer Tracy Bjorklund said he turned up what appeared to be two marijuana cigarettes.

Jack Brick, chief of campus police, denied offi-cers had placed anything car. The auto, which had been parked in a dorm lot, was brought to campus police lot and locked a day after the arrests, Brick said.

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### Postman wins honor

A 41-year-old North Long Beach letter carrier has been honored by the U.S. Postal Service as the top postal worker in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Glenn D: Wright, who has been with the Long Beach Post Office for 14 years, was honored with a "Pride in Excellence" in Excellence" plaque at a special banquet in San Francisco Thursday night.

Wright was one of 18 postal workers from throughout the West who have distinguished themselves by excellence in their service, said Henry J. DeSimus, officer-in-charge of the Long Beach

Wright, a Lakewood bachelor, also was among Long Beach postal workers honored last June with local "Pride in Excellence" awards.

Fred Huleen, postmaster general for the 13 western states, headed the contingent of postal officials in San Francisco.

Wright's Route 537, with about 400 residential deliveries, includes the addresses of 5800 to 6199 on Walnut, Falcon and Gundry avenues: 6000 to 6199 Brayton Avenue; 1330 to 1509 59th and Hungerford streets, and 1200 to 1599 on

60th and 61st streets. DeSimas lauded Wright for "always getting the mail out on time, going out of his way to help people, never being the recepient of a derogatory report and



GLENN D. WRIGHT

getting along well with his fellow workers,

'He's an excellent employe and the customers on his route love him,"

#### Disaster drill at Mayfair High

A disaster drill will be held Monday at Mayfair High School, Lakewood, at

Assistant Principal Donn Ashton, said that the school was releasing information about the drill because many emergency vehicles will be on school grounds and the administration did not want parents to worry that a real emergency might exist. Students at the school

will act as "casualties" in the drill, held in cooperation with Bellwood and Woodruff Gables Hospitals. Lakewood sheriff's station other community emergency services.

Ashton said the administration requests those not participating in the exercise keep away from the area during the drill.

DeSimas added. The formal Postal Ser-Wright's award noted the commendable "mainte-

name of exceptional customer relations . . . (and) vice notification of high level of performance in contact with postal customers."

in minutes and it stayed off for weeks.

The other day, i was reading a beauty column in a teen magazine and a girl wrote and asked how she could get rid

of a heavy growth of nair on her leas.

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smelly creams or fearus. I know. You see, I'm fourteen and being an outdoor girl, I just live in short shorts, and bikinis, and tennis clothes. So I have to look smooth—at least on my legs. And that's how Delila keeps me. Smooth. No maks or scrapes or cuts.

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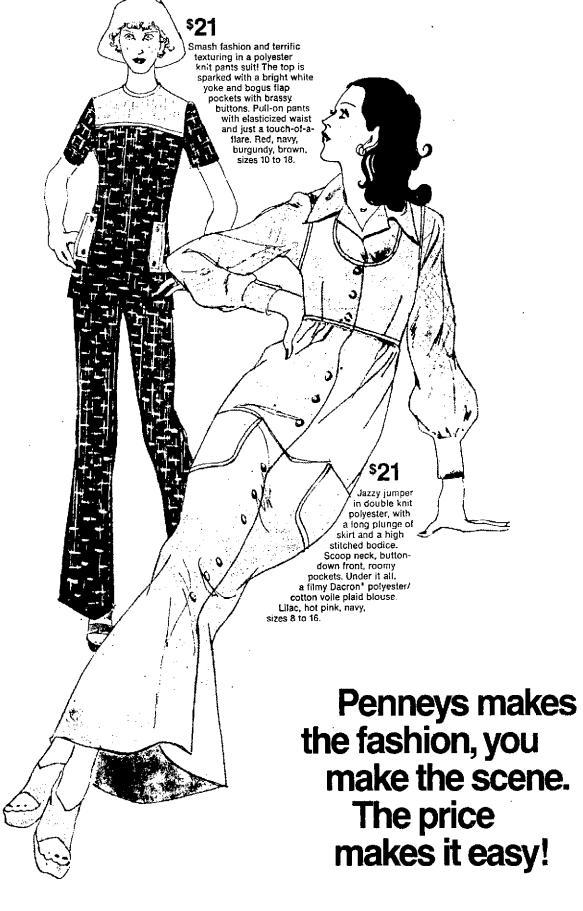
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### Political events to include Hosmer speech

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach (32nd District), will be guest speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Petroleum Production Pioneers in the Petroleum Club of Long Beach.

Leonard W. Brock, director of Long Beach's Department of Oil Properties. will introduce Hosmer, a 20-year veteran of Congress seeking re-election to an 11th term. Also attending will be C.L. "Slim" Fowler, chairman of Hosmer's political campaigns for the last 14 years and the founder of the Petrole-

WALDIE FOR MURRAY

Congressman Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, Will speak on behalf of Hosmer's Democratic challenger, Dennis Murray, at a potluck dinner for Murray volunteers from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Larry Sessions residence, 5105 Harvey Way, Details are available at Murray Head-

quarters, 4024 E. Anaheim STEINEM FOR MC Steinem Steinem

Waldie is among the probable Democratic contenders for governor of

#### CULLEN SPEECH

Assemblyman Mike Collen, D-Long Beach (44th District), will speak at the Third Friday Forum at 12:15 p.m. Friday in Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St.

Area Democratic candidates have been invited as guests. Reservations may be made at headquarters of DeBaun for Senate, Murray for Congress or Chel for Assembly.

#### PFP ON PROPS.

C.T. Weber, South State Chairman of the Peace and Freedom party, has announced his party's positions on Nov. 7 ballot prop-

YES on 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 19, 20 and city ballot Proposition GG. NO on 3, 6, 8, 14, 16, 17, 18, 21 and 22. PFP took no position on Proposition 5.

Gloria Steinem, author and editor of Ms magazine, will discuss records of Sen. George McGovern and President Richard Nixon on issues pertaining to women at a women's rally at 1 p.m. today in John Burroughs Junior High School Auditorium, 600 S. McCadden Pl., Los

Angeles. NIXON PARTY

William Ruckeishaus, director of the Environmental Protection Agency. and Jack Kemp, New York congressman and former Buffalo Bills quarterback, will attend a \$10 a couple Young Business Persons for the President fund-raising cocktail reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Bever-ly Wilshire Hotel Ball-

Also attending will be TV personalities Mary Ann Mobley and Gary Collins, auto racer Peter Revson and former Olympian Par-TAKAI AT OPENING

George Takai of TV's choir. Star Trek will attend open

house at the Seal Beach McGovern Headquarters, 239 Seal Beach Blvd., 2 to GOP's national Day for the President observance Saturday during which motor-Aranow of the 4 p.m. today.

#### BELLFLOWER HQ

A new McGovern-Shriver Democratic Headquarters has opened at 16503 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, phone 925-0211.

#### MRS. ROMNEY VISIT

Lenore Romney, wife of George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will speak to an expected audience of 800 at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Clubhouse No. 3, Leisure World, Seal Beach, accordto event chairman Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins. Ann Bowler of Long

Beach, former California Republican National Com-mitteewoman, will intro-duce Mrs. Romney at the program, which follows a private dinner for the guest speaker. Music will be provided by the Rancho Alamitos High School

The event is part of the

Roberta Cooper and Ina

have been asked to keep

day evening to show their

Residents have planned

a bike and trike parade around the retirement

community starting at 10

a.m. Saturday at the am-

39th District, and Brian

Gauthier, area director of

the Committee to Re-elect

the President, will speak at the Tuesday noon lunch-

eon meeting of Long Beach-Los Altos Republi-can Women Federated in

the Elks Club, 4101 E. Wil-

low St. Registration and

business meeting are

scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Reservations, Mrs. Arne

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LOS ALTOS GOP

Aranow of the League of Women Voters will discuss ists for Nixon have been urged to drive with their controversial November ballot propositions at 7 lights on. Mrs. Hawkins said Leisure World residents for the President p.m. Wednesday for an audience of senior citizens in the Breakers Hotel Califortheir porch lights on Saturnia Room.

DE BAUN AT LBSU
G.C. "Dee" DeBaun,
Democratic nominee for State Senate, 37th District, will speak at 8 p.m. Tues-day in Room 239, Long Beach State University Student Union.

Bill Bond, Republican NORTH L.B. GOP nominee for Assembly, Brian Gauthier Brian Gauthier, Long Beach area coordinator for the Nixon campaign, will speak at the Monday noon pot luck luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Business will include the election of officers.

#### GOP JUNIORS

Atty. Robert Mitchell, Gov. Reagan's appointee

nia Social Welfare Board, will speak at the 11:30 a.m. Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors in the Velvet Turtle Restau-

rant. Also attending will be Congressman Craig Hos-mer, R-Long Beach, and County Supervisor James A. Hayes, 4th District.

#### SUBURBAN GOP

Monthly dinner meeting of Long Beach Suburban Republicans will be held Oct. 27 in the Harry Lee residence, 3746 Falcon Ave. A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede dinner at the \$3 per person event. Reservations may be made with Jane Bailey, 425-1881.

Mrs. Thelma Morris will discuss ballot propositions. Mrs. Edith Hindiey, club member and member of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee Speakers Bureau. will narrate a bureau-prepared slide program, "All About You," detailing the structure and philosophy of the Republican party.

Jerrie Smiley is program chairman.

#### **EVENING GOP**

GOP Assembly nominee Bill Bond, 39th District, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Ol-

ive Ave.
After his 15-miutse talk there will be a discussion of ballot propositions by Mrs. Thelma Morris and Mrs. Naida Hansen. The meeting is public.

#### LAKEWOOD GOP

State Sen. George Deuk-mejian, R-Long Beach, will discuss the 1972 legislative session at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in the Coral Room. 4130 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood. Mrs. Thelma Morris will discuss ballot propositions at 10 a.m.

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be a guest. Reservations, 429-0740.

#### Leisure World link

### Investment plot trial set Monday

trials growing out of colcapse of a highly touted investment operation at two Leisure Worlds in Orange County will get under way Monday.

Ana Superior Court Judge James Turner will hear charges of grand theft and conspiracy to commit grand theft against Joseph D. Dulaney, 37, formerly of New-port Beach, who headed the investment empire: James E. Shipley, 35, of Huntington Beach, who succeeded Dulaney; and Wendell Warren Austin, 36. of Anaheim, and Daniel Stephen Hayes, 41, of Huntington Beach, both investment counselors.

All are charged as result of a \$500,000 loan from St. Bernadine Hospital in San Bernardino, which advanced the loan that was to have been repaid at \$5,000 per month and secured by stock as collater-

The first of a series of repaid and the hospital administration found that the stock was unregistered and so could not be sold to the public, charges were brought against Dulaney.

He and his wife went to Munich on a supposed business trip in early 1970, and dropped from sight. They were arrested in early 1971, he in Curacao, the Netherlands Antilles and she in Bermuda.

Robert George Machan, 47, of Newbury Park, who was administrator of the hospital and who was in-strumental in arranging the loan, will go to trial ulone on similar charges

Dulaney and his wife Marlene, 31, and Shipley, who succeeded Dulaney who succeeded Dulaney as head of World Trends Financial, Inc., in 1970, will go to trial at a later date on charges of forging names of signatures of Leisure World residents on stocks deposited with Because only \$10,000 was

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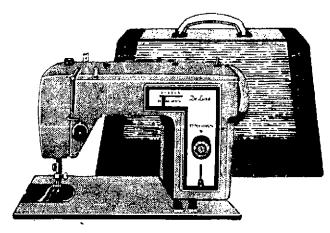
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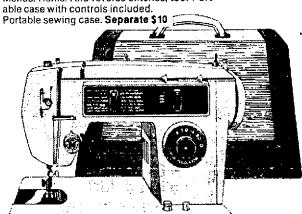
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# Environment impact reports -- a study in confusion

(Continued From Page B-1)

"Marina Pacifica took 45 days." says Steve Colegrove, projects coordinator for Environmental Impact Reports (EIR), a Costa Mesa company which prepared the statement for the proposed development near Marine Stadium in Long Beach.

"DOING A stuty in Dana Harbor, because of the marine environment, would take a minimum of 18-months," he says.

would take a minimum of 18 menths," he says.
Some impact studies take even longer. The conservationist Sierra Club is financing a study of the impact that hikers and pack stock have on Sierra Newada wilderness. The study is now in its third year.

With the sudden rush for impact statements following the court decision, though, "we're getting developers calling up and asking for 45-day studies in five days" says EIR President Roger Desautels.

The content of impact

The content of impact statements may vary from agency to: agency, but most have certain features, in common:

A DETAILED description of the project is an essential part of the statement.

Surveys of the site tell what's there, what will be lost in development, and support estimates of what will be there when the project is completed.

Subjects of survey include plants, animals, noise, water and air pollution and quality, drainage, traffic, solid wastes, sewage, odors and aesthetic quality.

#### Dr. Lightbody

dead at age 55

Dr. Kenntth A. Lightbody, prominent Long Beach physician and civic leader, died Friday evening in St. Mary's Hespital at the age of 55.

Dr. Lightbody, a Long Beach resident since 1946, has been engaged in a private partnership practicing obstetrics and gynecology since 1954

Dr. Lightbody is survived by his wife, Anabelle, their four children, Todd, Jane, Joan and Roy and his mother, Nora Miller, of Long Beach.

The family requests that donations, in lieu of flowers, be made in Dr. Lightbody's name to the Long Beach Boys' Club Endowment Fund or the Downtown Exchange Club's Education Fund.

GENERALLY speaking, the better the report the more quantitative data it contains—the more charts, maps, decibel ratings and vegetation profiles.

A detailed report can be quite complex. For instance, a very simple survey in a given area might involve walking through the area once looking for animals. A more sophisticated approach would involve repeated observations with binoculars, notation of animal tracks and droppings, and the setting of noninjurious animal traps.

A simple report on a proposed parking lot might note simply that there is no water on the site. A more involved approach would be to estimate the amount of groundwater that won't percolate through the soil because it will be run off into a storm drain.

. WHAT'S MORE, the paving of the parking lot will have a slight but real affect on local weather. Rather than frees or grass growing in soil, there will be an unshaded, paved surface reflecting the sun's heat into the atmosphere.

Effects of this sort, the ones most people wouldn't think of offhand, are the ones which tend to be lacking from more simple impact reports.

The names and qualifications of the persons who prepared the data are standard in any proper impact report.

Criteria for preparing reports can be had from the national Environmental Protection Agency, the national Council on Environmental Quality, the state Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Housing Administration and local government guidelines.

. IN THE BEST surveys, independent consultants are brought in to make surveys in their fields of expertise, and the people who prepare the final report take a devil's advocate, or at least a neutral, stance.

If a developer settles for a slipshod or slanted survey, he risks a costly delay in construction from court action or disapproval of the statement by the reviewing agency.

"Our best service to our customers is to become their temporary enemy," Desautels says.

FOR EXAMPLE, EIR's statement for Marina Pacifica warns that at times

residents in some areas of the project will find noise levels from speedboat races in Marine Stadium "unacceptable and even intolerable."

However, proper reports aren't always filed. The California Division of Highways' proposed Century Freeway was stoppedateast for the present—because an impact report wasn't filed.

Four out of five reports filed with the Council on

Environmental Q u a lity (mostly for state or federal projects) have been rejected by the council because they were inadequate, Desautels says.

REPORTS can fail because there was an obvious conflict of interests an "in-house" study, with the developer evaluating his development and showing bias.

They can also fail because they were drafted by unqualified persons.

"Some people preparing saying, 'What do we need calling up the city and for an impact statement?" Desautels says.

Attracted to a new, vast and lucrative market, "dozens of groups have formed in the past few days," he says.

Colegrove says licensing of environmental impact statement (EIS) companies is definitely coming. "How else can you be as-

sured a guy is qualified?" he asks.

ONE FAILING of some impart reporters, which especially irritates Colegrove, is a disregard of archaeological possibilities.

"Most EIS companies don't include archaeology. They say there are no known sites. Of course because they never surveyed for them. You have to survey when you start."

Once the impact state-

ment is finished, the developer submits it to the appropriate government agency, usually a city or county planning depart-

ment.

The planning department reviews the report, and has the power to deny the project if the report is un-

favorable—maybe.

City Attorney Sorensen says cities may not have the power to deny projects, The controlling California Appellate Court case de-

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nies cities power to forbid a project on the ground of an adverse impact statement, he says.

However the Mammoth ruling, Sorensen says, has language which implies, though it doesn't directly say, that cities do have that power of review.

This is one of the details of the Mammoth decision the State Supreme Court can tidy up when an appropriate case comes before it, he says.



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# Vacation story--putting some teeth into it

mentary school pupils tion from surroundings throughout the Southland are being asked by their illization seem so tenuous? teachers to write essays on how they spent their vacations. Acknowledging the importance of this exercise, editors at these newspapers gave stall writer Richard Stafford a similar assignment, and this is what resulted.

By RICHARD STAFFORD Staff Writer

My home is in Orange County. It is located in an old riverbed which became an orange grove that ultimately gave way to hous-

When you walk along the street there, in spite of the abundance of foliage, the green grass, the neatly trimmed gardens, you still can smell the desert.

You have a feeling that civilization is on probation. that the desert is poised to reclaim what was once its

What could be more fool-

where the amenities of civ-

AFTER ALL, you could return after a couple of weeks to a dry riverbed. Where you thought your house stood, you might find an orange tree.

Besides, Disneyland is just next door, the beaches not far away and Knott's Berry farm is close enough for after-dinner coffee any day in the week. When you live in Garden Grove, the pleasures are all just around the corner.

Any reasonable person knows this. It is unreasonable to tempt fate by traveling farther than to the Queen Mary in Long Beach for the excitement of exotic surroundings.

It was time to live, and it did not seem ominous to me that I broke a tooth during the last days of

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when I rose from my desk and sneezed. The fever could be attributed to excitement, anticipation, the Icarus passion that soars beyond all mundane things to defy celestial powers and common sense.

The dentist would fix my broken tooth.

Our plans were decided Nothing could change

We were as good as in Ensenada, already. When I drove up onto the freeway to go home

that night I sneezed again and my tooth fell out. But I had made an appointment with a dentist said to have miraculous

DR. WALLACE Winniman would save me. He is a retired wrestler, and I knew that any man who could retire from the ring the way he had had to be

I knew the carpenters' union had approved the Winniman Dental Group for treatment of its members, and it seemed unlikely that thousands and thousands of experts in mortise and tenon joints

could be wrong. Besides. 21,000 members of the Laborers' Health and Welfare organization in Orange County had just agreed that the carpenters what they were

elections, all decide to go to the same dentist there men, who vote diversely in is a reason for it.

Clearly, not even the good offices of Salvatore Strazzeri, the dental group's business manager, could have swung that deal had Winniman lacked the miraculous powers to save

Labor groups, you know, can afford to check things ashtray and would have smiled, if I hadn't sneezed again.

That is how confident I W 35

Winniman had been doing things to the teeth of people ever since he entered the ring as a callow youth.

ENSENADA was a certainty.

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first case of influenza I had had in five years was not too bad that night. I hardly hallucinated at all.

For the rest, let me tell you if ever you should decide to spend your vacation in a dentist's office, do it at Dr. Winniman's. The view from the chair there is spectacular.

Winniman has more attractive dental technicians and assistants that you would suspect even a former wrestler of having.

I got to know them all well. Dorothy. Janet Gail, Judy, Chris, Mina, Nancy, Linda and Guny were among the attractive ladies to concern themselves with the general state of my masticators.

BUT MEXICO still was preeminent in my mind when Dorothy first showed me the way to the black chair, were Dr. Kenneth Whacker gazed past my. gumline saying: "Wow, that looks like a mouth.' Dr. Whacker is a fine dentist and he was telling me something — but I I took no notice.

I could still hear the castanets in the distance, even as Dr. Winniman confirmed the Whacker diagnosis with the words: "I knew I shouldn't have gotten up today.'

But in Dr. Alfred Salcido's careful preparations, I began to intimate evidence of the fact that I still was in Garden Grove. Orificeoriented people who are concerned with the teeth and gums have telling ways of making their intentions known.

Lucille Tahl, who keeps the Winniman books and tells you how much you never gave me sharper look than did Dr. Salcido just before he turned me over to Mina and ordered a mouthful of X-rays.
"I don't want to give you

false hopes," he said, gently, "but things look pretty bad."

SAILFISH leaped over the horizon. Mina did her work. Castanets kept time to the technician's X-ray ballet, and I could hear the sound of far-off gui-

"You enjoy this kind of ork?" I asked Mina, work?' when she took her hand out of my mouth.

She nodded and pushed a film pad under my tooth.

"Sometimes I even dream about people's mouths at night," she said. "It's a riot."

"Awwkkkkk," I answered.

Yes. Things were working out. I was at the dentist's office, and I had given my solemn promise to my daughter that we would go to Mexico.

I was certain we would go. I had to be.
"You have a defective

bridge," Dr. Salcido said. "You have an impacted molar. And you have a broken tooth. The rest, I'll

HE PAUSED as though agreeing that Mexico might be slightly closer than the moon, and then he answered:

"Well, it's your face, of have resources,

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(Continued from Page B-8) haven't even tapped yet."
Salcido's appearance appearance was a little blurred because of the perspiration fever of moment poured into my eyes.

"What about going to Mexico?" I insisted. "Well." he answered, he answered. "I can give you a temporary everything for now,

and you can take your chances if you want. ."
"I want," I said. "It's going to be painful," he answered.

"I'm tough," I said. "Besides, I've promised my daughter."

He took me at my word. I got a temporary everything, and we left for Mex-

THE DOCTOR had given me prescriptions for the relief of pain and for antibiotics, but as I seldom use even aspirin, I didn't bother to have them filled.

By the time we got to San Diego, I was sick as a dog after a fight with a porcupine.

But it was the vacation season. It was time to

We were on our way to Ensenada, and we kept We really were in Mexico. The thought almost

made me forget my face.

WITHIN a day my head had swelled so much, I resembled a baboon. nose, although it was lifted at least a half an inch by the swelling, was eclipsed by the grandeur of the toothless dog-faced baboon

snarl beneath it. My appearance intimi-dated people hawking their wares in the streets, and in Ensenada I got a chess set for just about what it was worth. Eva got a suede cape for somewhat less than it would have cost in the States.

The salesman hardly even dickered.
"For you," he said, look-

ing up at me and then covering his entire aspect and fighting the qualms as he looked away, "for you. . ."

He couldn't finish his sentence. The grotesque mask that was my face was just too much for him.

"You may be like a hotel?"he asked. "Come on, Doc," I said,

'How much for the cape?" I insisted.

He went over to the counter, behind which he had a Spanish-English dic-

"DOCTOR?" he asked. "No," I answered, "es-critoro, or whatever,"

"Hospital?" "No," I insisted.

"But Senor, cabecera es

'Si." I answered, "that's what I want. The cape. Como do you say it? Ca-becera? I'll give you \$10 for that cabecera."

'She is costing me \$20." "I'll give you \$12 for tht cabecera."

"No cabecera, Senor." He pointed at my face, "Cabecera," he sai

"Cabecera," he said, then added: "Cara." "OK," I said, "cara, then, I'll give you \$15 for

"What about going to it. That's my last offer."
Mexico?" I askeu By this time I was ba By this time I was barking and my richly swollen visage was turning color

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"GRACIAS!" I answered, leaving him pale and shaken as I took the

cara from his presence. I soent most of the next couple of days and nights in hed It was a Mexican bed, and there were goats outside one of the win-

What Margit and Eva were doing turing that period. I really don't know. The infection was spreading and my brains were

But we were in Mexico; we were in Ensenada, and everyone knows that down

there blister-brained Anglos are as common as tortillas. I kept telling the shadowy figures who passed through the room that a couple of Excedrin would do twice what any other leading tablet could - that we still would have

a vacation. 1 gulped a whole bottle of Excedrin within that 48 hour period and my stomach hasn't been the same

But the monotony of pain didn't bother me as much as it might have bothered the others.

FOR DIVERSION I went out into the hallway and frightened women and children. I also listened to the goats whenever I could, and groaned a lot.

Several times, during this period, I thought of writing a card to my brother, who was celebrating his birthday, but my eyes wouldn't focus. It was difficult to think of anything to say that made

What would you have written?

I made an attempt:

"Vacationing in Mexico. Enjoying the bare walls, but the sound of goats is an experience I'd really like to share with you.'

I tried again: "Ole! Happy birthday. May your nose remain in place forever."

I gave up on the birthday, packed the car, and drove Eva and Margit back to Garden Grove .

UNFORTUNATELY. am the only one of us who can drive. My eyes felt as though they were swelling This offered some views of Mexico few tourists have been known to enjoy. Returning to Dr.

Winniman's office was sheer pleasure. Being treated as an emergency case was magnificently fun, and having a couple of intected teeth pulled provided 10y of such magnitude, no holiday amusement could compare with it. Even the severe adverse reaction to antibiotics I experienced was better than what I had known in Mexico-although it put me in bed and kept me there until the end of my vacation.

Yes, it was all over. As 1 sat in Dr. Winniman's office with Gail's hand in my mouth, events of my life flashed through my

mind as it is said they do through the mind of a dying man.

I thought about work and vacation and all the things I had planned.

"Aawwwkkk,"

and Gail smiled. "Only a little longer,"

she said. And as from a distant planet, I heard the sound of the mariachi bands. In the vacuum of event which I recognized as the bare walls of the room in Ensenada, I saw a giant sailfish breach blue water.

I began to count the days until my next vaca-

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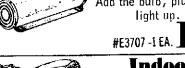


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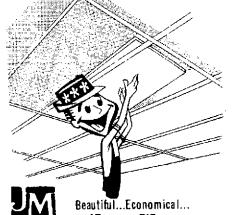


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Orange County Metropolitan Area: Considerable cloudiness with chance of scattered showers today. Decreasing cloudiness Mondey. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in the 50s. Highs both days in the 70s.

untain Areas: Mostly cloudy hoday with scattered allowers and possible isolated thundershowers. Decreasing cloudiness on Monday, Gusty winds at times. Cooler with high temperatures mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness today with some isolated abovers. Gusty winds at times. Not much change in temperature. Over-right lows 40s and 50s in the high deserts and mostly 60s in the jow deserts. Highs both days in the 70s high deserts and in the 80s low deserts.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast IPt. Conception to Mexican Borders.

Mostly light and varieble winds in the morning becomine southwest to west 8 to 18 knots in the afternoons today and Monday, Considerable cloudiness today with chance of scattered showers. Decreasing cloudiness on Monday, 3 to 5 foot southwesterly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunsel: 6:19 a.m.
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#### HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You cannot do just the things you pick out for yourself without also taking on something you don't like as much.

don't like as muen.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have your fair share of things to do, and should demand wour part of the rewards promptly. New jobs are not favored to-day.

day.

Libra (Sepi. 23-Oct. 22):
Practical maneuvers shouldn't
be allowed to divert you from
creative urges. Younger people
tend to claim attention.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
There's nothing like your personal touch. Conversation provides opportunities for ill-considered remarks.

sidered remarks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
By the time you explain what
you are going to do and what
benefits may result, the time to
do it is past. This needn't hap-

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan, 19): Having more drive than usual doesn't necessarily mean tak-ing up a different line of ac-tion. Keep your work in your own hands.

own hands.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Thorouginess at all levels is
important now. Information
searches are successful, although some of what you learn
isn't convenient.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
By getting people to talk, enough will come out that you can at least estimate the story behind any recent mysteries.

in Norwalk today

program called "Survival

- the Challenge to Stay

Alive," will be presented

by the U.S. Army 9th In-

faniry Survival Team on

the lawn adjacent to the Norwalk City Hall at 1

The free program, which will show people how to stay alive in the wilder-

ness and how to prepare a

survival kit, will be of spe-

interest to Scouts,

demonstration and

Survival class

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

YOUR.

Your birth today: Whatever can be made simpler should be. Most activities drift into a concerned single line of a coherent program. Today's natives are optimistic, prefer to work in solitude, often produce work which becomes well known.

work which becomes well known.

Aries (March 21-April 19): It is as good a time as any to come to grips with home, per-sonal problems and limitations.

sonal problems and limitations, come to some resolution.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Y g o r o u s early beginnings make the difference, Pay closer attention to your enterprises if you can get others to check the details.

Germini (May 21-June 20): Indications are for a definite intellectual effort and your need to diversify it with regular pauses for rest and a bit of humor.

mor.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your success depends on meshing your schedules with others going in similar directions. Correspondence is no longer neglectable.

#### All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacifie

Ave., 6:15 p.m. TUESDAY

Bus trip, Palm Springs, Hadley's Date Store, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.. B:30 a.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Three-day all expense tour to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Bus trip, Busch Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

#### backpackers and anyone who goes camping in the wilderness.

p.m. today.

Council's Calendar

agenda for Tuesday:

(Because councilmen will be attending the 74th annual conference of the League of California Cities, today through Wednesday, in Anaheim, Thesday's council meeting is not expected to be held. Agendatiens will be carried over to next week's meeting on Oct. 24).

Plans and resolution ordering improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 15. Proposed contracts with Minasian Associates for services in connection with hugation.

Proposed contract with Cash and Jenkins, engineers, for ser-vices in connection with litiga-

Proposed revocable remit to allow street encroachment at southwest corner of Carson Street and Cherry Avenue for Humble Oil & Refining Co. for purpose of beautification and Diumination.

Award of six contracts for lawnmowing and renovating

day the way of the contracts to Drew Chemical Corp. and Chem-Pro Laboratory. Inc., for water treatment chemicals and treatment services to this papara-

Application of Wilford Miley relicense to operate tuneral for license to operate second business.
Proclamations: Oct. 22:28,
Motorcycle Safety Week; Oct.
23, Veterans Day; and Oct. 20-

Long Beach City Council 23, In Appreciation Days, agenda for Tuesday: Communication from 23, In Appreciation Days.

Communication from Bruce
S. Hopping, charman of Kalos
Kagathos Foundation of Laguna Beach, regarding proposal for special bulkhead design
and installation for Belmont
Plaza Olympic Pool 50-meter,
long-course pool.

Communication from Edison
Co., transmitting prepared testimony and exhibits, including
environmental report, covering
its Long Beach Combined Cycle Project, to be presented at
State Public Utilities Commission hearing Oct. 31.

Communication from Sant-Lift Co. of Los Angeles, advis-ing of outside accommodations for dog litter.

Communication from Mrs. D. Foss. 128 W. 52nd St., complaining of staffing at Animal Shelter after 4:30 p.m.

Communication from Homer H. Turner, 455 E. Ocean Blyd., requesting table be assumed for financial reference books and pamphlets in temporary reading room of Lincoln Park library facility.

Ordinance for first reading: On amendment to Municipal Code covering various traffic matters.

matters.

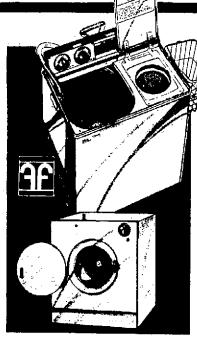
Hearing 10:30 a.m. 1: On append of Strickland J. Holeton from Planning Commission's approval of application of Lox Alios Drive-in Corp. for an actomobile agency in a C2, R-3 and P zone on Belflower Boulevard south of Spring Street.



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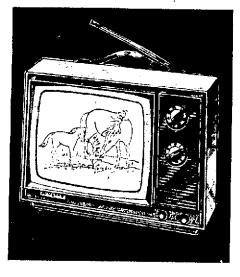
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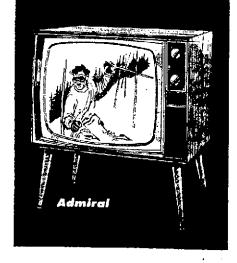
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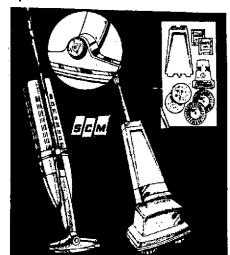
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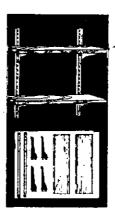
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Jerry Lucas, the hand-some, 6-foot-8 midget of the New York Knicks, says he did it . . making clear, however, that it was only one column on each page, and as there are about 150 names and numbers to a column, he only memorized about 75,-000 names and numbers. He doesn't want anybody to think he's exaggerating

his memory power.
"When I was a young-ster about 8 or 9," Jerry said the other day, sitting in the offices of Don Kirshner who's put him in a TV special, "I started making up mental games to play when I was on my bieyele. I was bored not doing anything.

"The first one I can remember was alphabetical spelling."

"What's alphabetical spelling?" I was stupid enough to ask.

"it's rearranging the letters of any work alphabetically like cat is "act" and dog is "dgo" and Earl Wilson is "Aeir Ilnosw' and Jerry Lucas is "Ejrry Aclsu." He said it so fast I couldn't follow

"HOLD IT!" I thought NATIONAL GENERAL





OPEN 1:15 (R) WHERE DOES IT HURT?" PRETTY MAIDS IN A ROW" BELMONT



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WHERE DOES IT HURT? PETER SELLERS "THE PARTY" (R)

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kids on TV, and it would

have an appeal to the

youth market."
"The Jerry Lucas Super

Kids Day Magic Jambo-ree" on ABC Saturday,

Nov. 24, 10 to 1, is the an-

swer.
"I thought my alphabet-

ical spelling helped me in basketball. I'm a student

of the game. I remember

all the tricks of the players, their weaknesses,

their strengths, whether they go to their right or their left."

ONE TRICK is dividing quantities into 3s. "My

mind works in computer fashion." he said. If he

needs to learn 12 things he

learns 3 at a time, con-

necting each 3 with anoth-

er," he said, "and I don't read many books. I find

myself thinking about things I want to create. I

you put the whole deck

in an empty glass and name the card and it'll

come wriggling up. I haven't done it but I know

exactly how to do it. I've

write something on your

notebook and the same

thing comes out on a

paper 3 feet away. I can

do that one, too, a few months from now."

Jerry was rusty on the

Manhattan phone book and said it would take a

few weeks to refresh his

memory. Don Kirshner said he wanted to teach

him to play chess by computer and beat Bobby Fischer.

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he was doing the famous linotyper's "shrdiu" explained that his familiarity with letters led him to memorize great chunks of material and drove him on to the

Manhattan directory.
"It took me about seven months to learn it," he said. "You have to keep at it. But when I'm traveling with the Knicks, we have so much time. My next project is to memorize an entire novel.'

Brought up in Middletown, Ohio, he found that careful systematic methods, he was making Phi Beta Kappa at Ohio State in a sixth of the time it took his roommate to pass.

would check the number of cows in the pasture or cracks on the sidewalks or paint strips in the highway. There are 132 to every mile in most states . . .

"I got acquainted with a get bored very easily ... "I ve got a eard trick magician named Hawk eye Harvey. There's one trick I talked him into telling me after two

"Now," he said, "I can do tricks that magicians say are absolutely impossible! I thought this would be a great thing to do for

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Bob Orben saw a Democratic bumper sticker: 'Unemployment is Contagious - You Can Catch It from Pres. Nixon," and a Republican button that said only "ABM" said only "ABM" —
meaning, "Anybody But McGovern." That's earl,



#### Variety

Entertainment in Knott's Farm's Theatre Berry Wayne weekend will include Friday night shows by Jim Johnson and the Country Store, Saturday night shows by country soul singer Melba Montgomery, top photo, and Sunday evening performances by singer-dancer Arthur Duncan, below, of the Lawrence Welk television show.

## Renaissance art in Houston show

HOUSTON (UPI) chelangelo originals, Galileo's working tools and Leonardo da Vinci's futuristic ideas during the 1500s have brought a touch of the Renaissance from Italy to this space

The art objects of Michelangelo and several others by Renaissance masters are on display at the Festival Dei Due Mondi — festival of two worlds — at Sakowitz, a worlds — at Sakowitz, a specialty department store. The festival has turned the downtown store into a combination museum and art gallery.

DRAWING of the Crucifixion by Michelan-gelo in 1492-94, which was borrowed from the collec-tion of Duke Umberto Pini di San Miniato, is on dis-play in a fourth floor gallery showing the progression of Renaissance art. A telescope made by Galileo and a compass and an as-

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THE WORKS, valued at \$2 million, came from seven museums, including three in Italy. It took Rob ert Sakowitz, executive vice president of the vice president of the store, a year to put it to-

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off the ground even with the help of spirits. It's quite possible that the San Francisco compa-In a little story that George Bernard Shaw once told about himself, the noted playwright and ny was a little out of sorts

described

dancer named Vincenti.

stead of quitting, as he

should. Shaw persuaded the officer to join him.

In fact, as the evening grew on, so did the little

company of "dancers,"

until it included a post-

nately, the milkman broke a leg, and the party

ended with three of them carrying him off to a

"It was perhaps a foolish scene," Shaw conceded. "But nobody who

has witnessed Vincenti's

performance will feei surprised by it.

surprised that no one was seen trying a clumsy

pirouette on some desert-

ed incal street after the

San Francisco Ballet had

made its heralded appear-

ance at Long Beach City

After all, professional

ballet is such an infre-

quent visitor to the city.

and is regarded with the

kind of awe that is usually

reserved for nobility, that

it's not likely to bring peo-

ple out in anything but

some in the packad auditorium at City College

who could have risen to

Shaw's heights of inspired

foolishness had they been

On the other hand, there

were some who could not

sufficiently fortified.

Yet there were probably

their best behavior.

College Thursday night.

Nor should anyone be

S.F. ballet had its moments

Thursday night, considerevening in which, being ing its reputation as one of America's two somewhat tipsy, he sought to duplicale a ballet turn major ballet companies". and the country's "most dynamic dance spectathat he had seen earlier that night performed by a For its dancing, "It was a clear, dry cold night," the writer rewhile generally good, was hardly the sort to inspire called, and Fitzroy Square, where Shaw lived, presented such a magnificent setting at a somewhat potted music critic to go kicking up his

heels in the street.

the time that he "could WHICH IS not to say not resist trying to go just once around in Vincenti's that there weren't some notable elements in Thursday's production. For example, Benjamin MANEUVER Britten's haunting musi-cal theme for Lew Chrisproved "frightfully dif-ficult," however; and the tensen's touching 1942 balplaywright was fortunate let, Jinx — a tragic fanta-sy about an ill-fated jugthat, by his l4th fall, a policeman appeared on the gler in a second-rate cirscene to help him up. In-

cus. Robert Gladstein gave a melancholy elegance to the juggler. And the scene in which he was whipped to death by ringmaster Rick Van Winkle was movingly performed, as was the entire number, in man, a police inspector and a milkman. Unfortu-

John McFall's abstract ballet, "Symphonic Impressions," choreographed to Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9, seemed spiritless, and its symbolism puzzling to the point of irritation.

It was in NRA nusic and dance spoof of the Thirties — that the tempo picked up notice-ably, if a little thunderously. (The music was too loud most of the evening.

THE NEW work, recalling Franklin D. Roose-velt's National Recovery Act, was created by Gladstein, who did the choreo-graphy, and Warner Jepson, who put together the accompanying music-and-word collage that gave the piece its jumpy beat.

There were moments of genuine delight in the number, especially in the chorus line dancing, which seemed so outrageously authentic — straight out of the old Busby Berkeley routines. Yet, the work as a whole seemed a bit supercilious. There was a tacky qualily

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-a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the manufacture of hash oil. Long Beach police say that hash oil is a dark, tarrylike substance usually sold in quarter-ounce vials for \$150 or more. Police further believe that there may be a criminal laboratory in Long Beach producing the hallucinogenic drug said to be 50 times more potent than marijuana, from which the oil is derived as a concentrate.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her hus-Band, Eric Smit, when he teturned home from work at 11 a.m.

A reward totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

-A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest hand conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was stran-gled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginria Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

- A \$7.000 reward, the · largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970.

The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. .all, weighing about 145 pounds, "curly and dirty" blond blond shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and

had on a buckskin jacket up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 ing to the arrest and conwith fringe on the back and blue Jeans.

The second suspect was described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond hair and "always smil-ing." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The third suspect was described as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy moustache. He wore dark cloth-

-A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for

-One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16. of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyota Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that

-A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Gary Wayne Callow, 25, a Fullerton Junior College student, in the allnight Stop N Go Market in Stanton where he was working as a clerk on July 12, 1971. At about 1:40 a.m. Callow was shot once in the back by one of two men seen running from the store. The suspects, both white men in their early 20s, were clean cut in appearance. One was between 6-feet-2 and 6-feet-4 in height, thin of build with light-colored hair, and the other stood between 5fect-2 and 5-feet-4, was thin, had dark brown of black hair and tattooed

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fataily beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Airo hair-do, and the other 5 connection with the case, feet 4 inches, weighing 150 pounds.

\_A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Beliflower, on the after-noon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

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Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medi-um complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-

-A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leadviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve

-A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with in Woody's Bar, them Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard,

Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's kilers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

\_A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to

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death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

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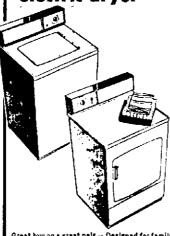
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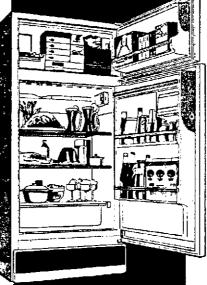
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Her brother James, 18, of 1151 Marcellus St., is among those stranded in Shannon on the Club Inter-national flight, along with Robert Pflibsen, 18, of 4509

A fourth youth, Ross Tesser, 17, of 4570 Cerritos Drive, a flu victim, flew home Wednesday by com-

# 3 L.B. area youths still

Three Long Beach area youths Friday were among some 140 charter airline passengers left high - but far from dry — in rainy old Ireland by a week of engine repairs.

they first were due back at Los Angeles International Airport Oct. 5. Then their return flight was rescheduled for Thursday.
"But here it is Friday

Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, and Marty Gray, 18, of 6201 Atlantic Ave.

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Angeles, said it hoped to have the Boeing 707 back in Los Angeles some time



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# Linking of ecology harm, thermal pollution criticized

Conservationists overemphasising potential harm to the environment due to thermal pollution have been criticized by the chairman of the state's Environmental Quality Committee.

Commenting on the matter of thermal discharges, Dr. Richard B. Tibby. director of the Catalina Marine Science Center for the University of Southern California, chairman of the state committee, and a member of the Long Beach

Ocean Industury Advisory Council, said:

"It is unfortunate that a comparatively minor environmental issue (one with an ecological impact of lesser intensity than first feared) has claimed so invaluable staff hours when other vital problem areas remain unsolved."

In the Fourth Annual Report of the California Advisory Commission on Marine Coastal Resources, Dr Tibby alleges that a large

Chamber of Commerce's number of responsible scientific reports of thermal discharges differ considerably as to the effect on the environment.

He said that if the policy regarding thermal discharges as detailed in the State Water Resources Control Board Report were enforced "... it will cost hundreds of millions of dollars, additional, in California over the next decade, with very little beneficial effects insofar as ocean discharges are concerned."

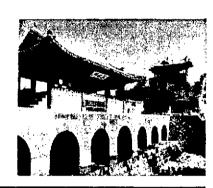
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# Pollution control samples being taken from Channel

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

University of Southern California ocean scientists are to make soil and water ests of samples taken from the Main Channel of he Port of Los Angeles,

The tests will be used to establish a base from which it may be determined in the future wheth-

# Maritime school gears for future

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

"American

ready

VALLEJO (UPI) - The California Maritime Academy, the only school of its kind on the West Coast, is undergoing some of the biggest changes since its founding in 1929.

The academy, financed with state funds, is a training school which turns out most of the merchant marine officers on the West Coast.

The school, threatened briefly by the state government's budget ax earlier this year, got a new superintendent in August and is now gearing for a future that may even include a female "midshipperson."

Heading the school is Read Adm. Joseph P. Rizza, a retired Navy captain who served in Vietnam as the righthand man to Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, now chief of haval operations.

"I ELIMINATED some of the Mickey Mouse rules at the academy and cut down on the number of uniforms the midshipmen have to have," Rizza said in his office at the campus, on the shore of a deepwater channel on San Francisco Bay.

"I also liberalized the liberty regulations and established a midshipmen's council that meets with me once a month."

A look at the long hair on some of the future merchant marine officers marching on the campus is good indication that things are changing.

But the biggest change is yet to come.

Tied up about a football field's length from the superintendent's office is the Golden Bear, a cargo liner that serves as a "floating classroom" for the 240 students.

"That's being fixed up for any future women stu-dents," said John Keever, an academy instructor, as he pointed to a stateroom on the forward end of the ship.

"The admiral said to have it ready to receive them on 36 hours' notice if necessary," he said.

FEMALE SAILORS became a possibility when the California legislature struck the world "male" from requirement for admission.

Rizza doesn't foresee any problems if women admitted to next are year's class. He said men students are required to live in the academy's dormitory but women could off campus until suitable housing is built.

Most of the students seemed in favor of going coed.

"It's such a flash after two years of no girls," said William Meachum of San Diego. But he added wasn't sure

er pollution within the harbor is increasing or decreasing.

Under a \$60,000 contract with the Harbor Department, the university, in association with members of the Allan Hancock Foundation will study and report on the variations of trace metals, heavy metals, and

shipping is

"If they could hack the

curriculum, they're wel-come to do it," said Casey

Conway of Newport Beach.

industry has an "open mind" regarding the hiring

of women officers.

doing the work.

the country.

school years.

finding work.

Rizza feels the shipping

He also thinks women

are physically capable of

"The job doesn't involve lifting," he said. "An offi-

cer on the bridge would be

dents to enroll at the acad-

So far, only one black of-

The academy was al-

the students did, in fact,

find jobs although many

Eventually, a bill was passed that breathed new life into the apparently

gave it hope. But it also

broadened the mission of

"The opportunities for

our graduates to rise in

the modern transportation

industry without broader

professional training and

education are limited,'

A QUICK WALK through

the 67-acre campus now

finds classes busy in the

engineering building, with

its scores of ship engines.

working on marlin spike

seamanship or on board

"Some people in the aca-

demic world thought we

were too practical," said Dr. David H. Grover, the

"Our curriculum is going

Rizza points out that to-

day the academy has a

number of graduates who

do not stay with shipboard

life. Many, he said, end up

as executives with ship-

ping firms, port captains

In the future, there'll

probably be even more

grads who use their sea

legs in an executive's

"It is essential to pre-

pare them to assume posi-

tions requiring executive

and administrative ability

in all phases of the maritime industry," Rizza said.

the Golden Bear.

academic dean.

to be brought u but not at the sacrifice of

or pilots.

chair.

our practical training."

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were shore-based.

the academy.

said Rizza.

EMPLOYMENT at Todd Shipyard rose from 500 to 2,500 during the recent conversion of two American President Line ships and is expected to remain at the higher level during the construction of eight tankers to be built by Todd, according to Carl Lippincott, general manager of the company's San Pedro facility.

chlorinated pesticides. The

scientists will examine

samples taken by the Har-

bor inside the breakwater

and those taken by the

foundation outside the fed-

eral breakwater,

Lippincott said that as the conversion of the two APL ships got underway the company payroll jumped from \$649,000 per month to \$2.2 million per month.

MARINERS approaching the Henry Ford Avenue Bridge between Monday and Nov. 14 and tooting their whistle for the bridge to lift, will only create an echo. The Los Angeles Harbor Department has said the bridge will remain in the down position for re-pairs during that period.

OLD CONCRETE, unlike old soldiers does not fade away, instead it gets stronger. Like wine, it appears to improve with age. At least these are the findings of torture tests performed on 67-year old blocks of concrete used to build the Los Angeles breakwater. Engineers from the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory, Port Hueneme, recently ducted the tests on blocks made from six different brands of commercial cement made in 1905. The tests indicated the concrete blocks actually increased in strength since they were last tested in After testing, the blocks were replaced on the breakwater, perhaps to be raised from their watery resting place on their 100th birthday.

DAVID TALLICHET, whose company holds the master lease aboard the Queen Mary, has acquired an interest in another "boat." It is the four-masted barque, Moshulu, one of the world's largest square-rigged sailing grain carriers. Refurbishing of the 360-foot vessel is being done by Capt. Raymond E. Wallace of San Pedro who designed the interior of the Princess Louise Floating Restaurant. the "Ship Room" of Peppy's Restaurant in San Pedro, various interiors at Ports O' Call Village, the ships at Disneyland, and the Movieland of the Air at Orange County Airport. The Moshulu is to be restored and then made part of the South Street Museum in New York Harbor.

AUTHORITIES in the adopted a policy that de-viates from the long-held tradition that the captain of a ship is the master of his vessel. Canal pilots threading ships through the narrow canal have been given the ultimate command of the ships they are piloting, superseding the authority of the ship's captain. Heretofor, pilots have acted as advisers to the ship captain who could accept, reject, or modify the pilot's orders to the helmsman. Maritime advisers are watching to see whether this break from tradition spreads to other world waterways.

dealing with ships and navigation and a lady could very well do it." RIZZA IS ALSO trying to get more minority stuemy, one of six such state-operated schools in ficer has graduated from the school, which runs on a system of three 11-month most dropped from the state budget this year after critics complained it was not "relevant" and too many graduates were not Most of the criticism came when the maritime industry was not faring well, but academy backers insisted that 90 per cent of

#### 'Jumboized' President Fillmore

## Todd delivers 3rd ship

Lines last week accepted from Todd Shipvard in San Pedro the jumboized SS President Fillmore, the third converted freighter delivered by the shipbuilding company to APL within the past 33 days.

The conversion, costing about \$6 million, added 90 feet to the ship's midseccapable of carrying the equivalent of 1.066 20-foot containers

Todd delivered the first of the converted freighters, the SS President Mc-Kinley, at the San Pedro yard Sept. 8 and delivered from its Seattle yard the SS President Polk Sept 22.

Although the converted vessels are comparatively tion and transformed it new ships (the Fillmore into an all-container ship and McKinley were

launched in 1967-68 and the Polk in 1965) the decision to stretch them resulted from what Worth B, Fowler, president of APL and chairman of the board of American Mail Lines, described as the "speed up" many shipping companies have been forced to make in vessel-planning as a resuit of the rapid acceptance of the container concept for cargo handling.



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'SHORTY" CAMPBELL (L), DAUGHTER LOIS ANN BLUM . . . high-selling team

In a little over a year with Rex L. Hodges Realty in Long Beach, Lois Ann Blum and her mother. "Shorty" Campbell, have sold over \$1.3 million of real estate as a team.

A couple of years ago they were raising chickens in Laneaster.

They almost started in the business of selling homes in 1967.

They had both gone to real estate school and were ready to take their state exam when Lois Ann's husband bought the chicken ranch.

Instead of showing property they found themselves chasing hens and roosters around the barnyard - as many as 10,000 of them at a time.

It was two years before the family decided raising chickens was for the birds. Lois Ann and "Shorty"

still wanted to sell real es-

Since they felt the business might have changed while they were on the desert, they went

back to school.

They both passed the exam easily and obtained their real estate licenses in

THEY wanted to work as a team.

Lois Ann was an only child, and all of her life she and her mother had done things together. They had worked together at the they even cook together.

They found employment together at a small real estate firm and they made an agreement: "Shorty" would act as the "public relations representative" of the team if Lois Ann would do the paperwork.

They would both handle customer jointly. They had business cards

# Ask for Lois Ann

# 'Shorty'

printed up which listed both of their names on the same card.

And they did well. But they were hearing about Rex L. Hodges Realty, one of Southern California's oldest and largest real estate organizations

They found that Hodges has its own escrow service, insurance agency and property management company. Because of its Hodges can give a customer a no-payment equity loan until his home is sold. Its salesmen have a large advanced training center complete with closed-circuit television fa-

SO LOIS Ann and "Shorwere interviewed by Hodges vice president Earl Christensen and put to work early in 1971 — as a

"They insisted on working together on every deal." Christensen recalls, Christensen recalls, "and for them, at least, their method has certainly off. They've sold properties ranging in price up to \$150,000 and started receiving sales awards al-

They Hodges' Wrigley office at 320 W. Willow St., Long Beach.

most immediately.'

mother-daughter combination has many advantages.

"When we have a sale pending for example,"
"Shorty" explained, "Lois
Ann and I play a little game. One of us pretends that she's the buyer, and

the other takes the part of the seller.

Then we have a conversation in my living room. Each of us tries to bring up every possible objection or question that the pro-spective buyer or seller might have, and the other one tries to answer all of those objections and ques-

tions satisfactorily.
"We find that, when we get together later with the real buyer and seller, we have all of the information they want, we've aiready worked out most of the programs, and we usually make the sale."

THEY BOTH love the work because they love

Lois Ann's father used to build homes in Pennsyl-vania. "Shorty" drew the plans. (Shorty isn't her real

first name, of course, but she finds that the nickname is always remem-bered. "When they've talked with Lois Ann, they don't always remember the name, but they never forget 'Shorty.' ")

Defore their success in real estate, Lois Ann and Shorty had tried many occupations other than chicken farming and working for the telephone company. There had been a beauty salon, a market, a riding stable and an insurance agency.

'There's a great thrill." Lois Ann said, "in putting family in a home they've always dreamed of owning and knowing they'll be happy there for years, and you helped make it happen. Its a great satisfaction.

"And it's wonderful to be able to work together." "Shorty" added. "We still have plenty of time for the other things we like to do like cooking together."

# Popular Rancho La Cuesta opens 8th Cerritos unit

Rancho La Cuesta opens its eighth unit in Cerritos

There have been 300 of these homes sold in this area in the past 18 months. according to Dick Pratt, vice president of Ayres Realty which is exclusive sales agent.

Buyers cite the "turn key" package provided by Ayres for much of success of the developments.

Shake roofs, concrete driveways, block wall fencing, carpeting, fireplaces and "modern as tomor-row" kitchens with complete complement of built in appliances, cabinets and work areas are featured.

The exteriors of Rancho La Cuesta have sweeping, low profile rooflines: heavy, rough hewn beams

Don Ayres Jr.'s popular and tasteful use of wood and masonry to establish a

THERE IS an excellent selection of homes.

The Monterey three-bedroom plan with two baths and sells for as low as \$30.950.

The Newport, starting at \$33,750, has four bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The San Clemente, selling from \$34,950, is a fourbedroom. two-bathroom plan. A choice of several

exterior stylings allows variety in the neighborhoods without individual plans being repeated very near each other.

There is VA financing available to veterans and excellent conventional plans for as little as 5 per

cent down payment.
The furnished and decorated model homes and a sales-information center is open daily off Carmenita Boulevard, one block north of 183rd Street near the Artesia and 605 Freeways.



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## Summit handles 2 leases

Summit Realty Co. has consumated two leases at the Fidelity Federal Building located at 2700 N. Main St., Santa

Westinghouse Gredit Company has leased approximately 2,900 square feet on the second floor of the building, while Motor-ola, Inc., has leased almost 3.000 square feet on the same floor for their new Orange County facilities.

The two corporations required new space to serve their rapidly expanding Southern California operations. Aggregate rentals in the two separate transactions were in excess of \$90.000.

Ted Broderick represented the building owner in both transactions.

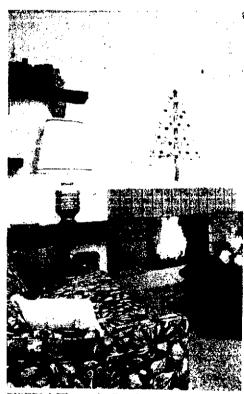


## Land of sugar to lots

LOS ANGELES of One of Hawaii's pioneer companies, C. Brewer and Company, Ltd., is switching from a sugar-oriented operation to land development under the guidance of International Utilities Corp. of Philadelphia, a Ul spokesman says.
The Honolulu-based firm

become 54 per cent controlled by UI in 1969 after a tender offer

John M. Seabrook, UI president and chairman. said in an interview here Tuesday that Brewer's sales have grown since UI took over to \$172 million in 1971 from \$123 million in 1969. But he said earnings per share have declined



FIREPLACE . . . in Rancho's "San Clemente"

# **Huntington Town Homes** close to public beaches

Huntington Town Homes are pleasantly situated in the Harbor area of Huntington Beach, close to public beaches, Sunset Aquatic Park with public boat slips. Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park.

The prime location in the "Playground of the Pacifie" has been an important factor in sales, sales agent Alex Graham reports.

The condominium development is in a neighborhood of custom homes in

an affluent level, assuring good investment value. Two and three-bedroom plans with main bath and

the privacy of single family homes, including private walled patio that adjoins the dining area of each home.

powder room offer all of

Kitchens have a full line of top quality appliances built in.

Residents will enjoy swimming year round in the heated pool. There is also a grassy play area where children can play protected from Exterior maintetraffic. nance, lawns and landscaping are all profession-

ally cared for. HOMES are carpeted -living rooms and bedrooms

- with choice of decorator colors. Walls are fully insulated for sound control and comfort. Prices begin at \$20,650.

VA no-down and FHA terms, with payments as low as \$130,38, including principal and tax deductible interest.

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Freeway to Bolsa Chica turn-off, south to Hell and right to entrance. Or, take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes

## MILLIONAIRE BUILDER IN G.G.

# Immigrant has praise for U.S.

He is an immigrant from - cess story, and it should be Sicily, but his accent is no longer thick.

He is a businessman. and in lower than 20 years. he made a million dollars in the Southland.

"Success," says Salvatore Strazzer), 52, or Garden Grove, "is never one man's doing. It is the work of many people who are honorable and reliable."

His is an American Star-

told, for as he says: "It could have happened in no other part of the world. This country has really

been good to me," he said tius week in his Garden Grove office, sitting back the deep leather chair and loosening his collar, "I ole ops feel a natural born crizen is not one by choice, while a naturalized one is the other hand.

no beatter who you are you adopt the country ngam every day -- because the option is always open. This is the beauty of a free country . . .

Behind his desk, under a giant picture of his hoat, is a small statue of the wolfat which Romalus and Remus suckle, which according to legend saved the twin sons of the Vestal, Rhea Silvia, from being

drowned in the Tiber thus insuring the founding of Rome. He never looks at this statute, and never mentions it. It-is something behind him. It is his past. It is a small stone house

in Augusta, Sicily, where the pipes of the ancient shepherds still can be heard at dawn. It is the

(Continued on Page R-4)

S. STRAZZERI

# Home builders' exec sees 'screeching halt' in industry

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

"California's mammoth, billion-dollar construction industry will come to a screeching halt as an aftermath of the State Supreme Court's decision on the Friends of

Mammoth ecology law suit," predicted M. I. Hardesty, president of the Associated Home Builders of the Greater East Bay, Inc., in Berkeley.

In addition to the building permit moratorium now in effect, covering the majority of California's metropolitan construction areas, major banks and savings and

loan associations as a policy are suspending all construc-tion lending until the Environmental Impact Statement be processed and reviewed by communities.

"Which are ill-prepared and confused by what it

means," Hardesty added. "Four hundred thousand workers out of work is a calamity any time, but coming at this particular time of the year lays ground work for a catastrophe in the Spring of gigantic proportions.

"Unless all moratoriums are lifted within the fort-night, the weather will prohibit many projects from getting underway until the rains end next Spring since the foundations cannot be started during inclement weath-

'This blow comes to the already suffering Construction Industry where there is 10-15 per cent unemployment among California's building tradesmen and will

have a crippling effect on the state's entire economy.

"For existing consumers, this means aggravating s current shortage of modest price homes and increase of prices in all categories and bankruptcies for many smaller construction firms." Hardesty declared.

#### Ray of hope

er." he said.

Here's some news about consumerism that home builders and new home owners will be glad to hear.

While housing construction costs have increased 21 per cent in the past four years, the price for model home interior design and furnishings has risen only 15 per cent, a survey of 22 communities across the nation

The study, conducted by Merchandising Resources, Inc., Los Angeles, a nationwide, diversified interior design and merchandising firm, reports the average cost for fully decorating a 1200 square-foot single family dwelling unit is about \$11.550 compared to \$10.000 in

Robert L. Miller, MRI president, said this cost in cludes all built-ins, carpet and furnishings, except hard surface floors and paint.

Communities surveyed were in California, Colorado, Georgia and the Southeast.

#### Tighter controls

Growing demand for real estate as an investment will bring tighter governmental regulation of syndications an expert in the field said this week in San Fran-

Allen J. Block of Kansas City made that and other predictions to the California Real Estate Association in convention.

"Never have so many investors been so anxious to buy real estate." he said. "and never has the real estate industry had a better opportunity to attract investors to its commodity than right now.

He warned, however, the future will include "a series of rules and regulations promulgated by various state commissioners of securities, the Security and Exchange Commission, and state corporation officials" to increase requirements for syndication.

Real estate syndicates pool money of a group of investors, usually fewer than 100, to buy larger properties than they could afford individually, managing the property for immediate income or longer term gain

Block said smaller real estate offices will find it in-creasingly difficult to qualify syndications which are exempt from registration, which in California are 10 or less and meet other criteria. He said this will make it "increasingly expensive to compete with the larger of fices capable of handling the paperwork required for

He added: "Those of us in the real estate profession must not permit the syndication of real estate to go by default to the securities industry."

Those active in syndication, he said, "must be prepared to offer the continuing management of the syndication after the project has been completed.
"Your investors," he continued, "will expect the

general partner to represent them in every aspect of the management of the property, including preparation of the annual income tax returns, negotiating with tenants, renewal of leases, refinancing, and recommendations on whether to hold or sell and at what time.

Owner-occupied

CHICAGO (UPI) - The United States Savings and Loan League reports that 62.9 per cent of U.S. homes



## Shapell in record sales

Shapell Industries, Inc. and its principal subsidiary, S & S Construction. has reported record breaking sales for new housing of more than \$11.7 million for a six-week period ended Sept. 10.

"Despite the many predictions indicating a decrease in housing demand, we are continuing to experience an unprecedented increase in sales for all our communities," stated Nathan Shapell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Shapell In-

"We believe that our constant stress on quality construction and top locations is one of the major factors contributing to this exceptional sales record."

Shapell Industries entered the second half of 1972 with a \$35 million backlog of housing sold and under construction, and is planning the opening of two major singlefamily communities in the Denver area within the next sixty days.

Denver will be the newest of Shapell's housing diwhich include visions. Southern California, San Diego, San Jose, and Sacramento. The company is presently developing 38 communities in 21 cities.

Shapell Industries, listed on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges, reported reve

## Authors speak out

EASY THINGS TO MAKE WITH CONCRETE AND MASONRY, by Richard Day. Arco Publishing, \$3.95 (library edition).

Need to repave your driveway? Install a patio? Construct a garden walk

It really isn't as difficult as you may have been imagined Working in concrete and masonry is relaif you tively simple have the knowhow.

The author Richard Day provides most of the information you'll need.

Starting with rock-bottom basics, Day explains what raw materials and tools are required, methods for good mixing, when to use pre-mixed concrete, how to build concrete forms and how to lay rick, block and

Each project in the book is illustrated with photographs, scale plans and drawings. The directions are clear and include sound advice on avoiding problems.-RLB

# What realty boards are doing

Members of the Rancho Los Cerritos Chapter, Women Realtors, will meet Wednesday noon at the Sierra Restaurant, Bell-

Coast Title Insurance Company, will speak on "So You Think You're Closing the Escrow?"

nues of \$32,686,000 for the six months ended June 30-1972, with net income ad-

to \$19,703,000 and \$2,277,000 or 65 cents per share for vancing to \$2,030,000 or \$1 the same period last year.

## Larwin division names executives

Multiple Family Housing Division of The Larwin Group, Inc., has announced the appointments of three senior vice presidents for the rapidly expanding national divi-

Irwin Adler, president of the Larwin Division, announced that Robert Gluck has joined the company as senior vice president-forward plannning.

Richard A. Berger has been promoted to senior president-investment marketing, and Carlton C. Leedy to senior vice president-investment market-

"We feel that these key managment changes will best serve the Multiple Family Housing Division in achieving this year's goals and objectives as well as the anticipated growth in the future," Adler Said.

ORIGINALLY formed in

# Travel Villageopens

Where to take the family for a weekend or for a vacation of low-cost fun and relaxation may have been solved for travel trailer, camper and motorhome owners by the Newhall Land and Farming Compa-ny's fabled Travel Village.

Travel Village is located within an easy 20-minute drive from the San Fernando Valley, just a short distance off the Golden State Freeway to the north of the new town, Valencia.

"Travel Village encompasses a 20-acre site," said Terry E. Van Gorder, vice president for recreation of tne Newhall Land and Farming Company.

"We have 233 spaces, most of them are drivethrough. Each space has a large tree, picnic table and a barbeque.

There is fire ring which will accommodate 18 vehicles around its perimeter. Clubs and other organizations frequently reserve this for group activities."

Housing Division expects to have 5,000 units under management by the end of The Larwin Group also

1969, the Multiple Family

has major divisions in single family and urban housing, recreational communidevelopment, mortgage banking, real estate investment trust management, and commercial development.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chile a go-headquartered management company with \$4 billion in assets.

## New Life Church is completed

Construction has been completed on a new 800seat sanctuary with walkin, drive-in facilities for those who wish to participate from their cars or worship inside at the New Life Community Church. 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Arte-

The work was started in May and was completed "on time," reports Architects Inslee. Senefeld & Associates of Los Angeles.

Plans called for the construction of the new 18,000 square foot sanctuary featuring a 15x20 foot section of glass which is opened before each service to allow those who wish to participate from their cars, a clear view of the minister.

Even though the first large, private fenced patio, family has yet to move new hardware, clean lamiinto a new La Jolia Townenated countertops, home in Garden Grove. over 50 of the two and the sales executive said.

three-bedroom homes, have sold, reports Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, sales agent for the builder William J. Krue-"Many of the families will be in their new homes

by Christmas, and there is nothing like enjoying the boliday festivities in a brand new home with new wall-to-wall carpeting, new built-in range, oven, dish-washer and disposer, bright, luminous kitchen breakfast

piece tubs and showers. and many other features,

LA JOLLA TOWNEHOMES . . . in established Garden Grove area

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occupancy by Christmas

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LA JOLLA Townehomes are especially appreciated by women. Each model has a center floor plan. saving the lady of the a great deal of time and effort in maintaining

Maintenance of their home's exterior, as well as the extensive green belts and large recreation area. is provided through their homeowner's association.

The one- and two-story townehomes, all with twocar enclosed extra-large garages, are priced from \$25,500 with no down VA. FHA and conventiona! terms offered. All schools are within

walking distance. The Garden Grove Freeway is a half-mile north. There are several shopping areas within walking distance.

Decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on West-Boulevard, just minster west of Brookhurst Street in Garden Grove

## Millie and Severson chosen by Pascoe

Inc., of Long Beach has named a Pascon builder by Pascoe Steel Corp., nationwide manufacturer of pre-engineered steel buildings, according to Keith Kerwin, manager the firm's recently formed steel building divi-

Millie and Severson has gained national prominence for its construction of industrial, commercial and hospital facilities. Its affili-

ation with Pascos Steel Corp. will enable the 27year-old general contracting firm to offer a fully building comprehensive service to its clients, Kerwin stated.

Millie and Severson's steel building division will concentrate its acitivities

in the Southern California area, according to Kerwin. and will emphasize a complete turnkey construction service featuring Pascoe pre-engineered buildings.

#### **SEPTEMBER SALES CONTINUES 40%** INCREASE FOR YEAR TO DATE ways to purchase. An average of one out

Members of the Century 21-Sparow Realty September WINNER'S CIRCLE discuss the Twenty-one Methods of Purchasing a Hame that are available to prospective buyers. The group consisting of Caral Breithaupt, Dorothy Boiley and Margaret Statler were led by Top Salesman of the Month, Fred Aune. Aune explained that every prospective buyer is supplied with the 21 WAYS TO PURCHASE sheets so that they each can determine the best

of ten buyers discover a better way than they originally thought was best.

Oliver Speraw, President of Century 21-Sparow Realty announced this was the secand year that over a 40% increase had been achieved and that year to date sales valume exceeded \$10,250,000.00. Sales exceed an average of over 40 transactions a month from the Long Beach office.

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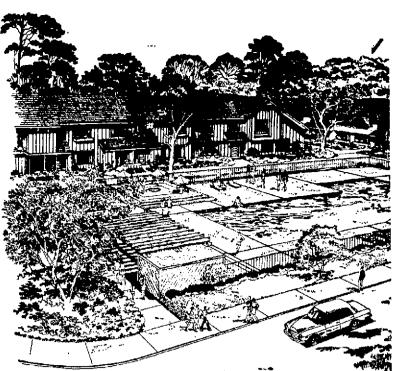
Terms, too! \*A down payment of \$1150 (incl. closing 5) costs), and 360 monthly payments of \$129 m (Annual Percentage g Rate 71/2%) plus var- 8 iable property taxes, insurance and Homeowners Association landscaping and maintenance fee, a total payment of \$189 at

current rates.

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STONEWOOD TOWNHOMES . . . project will include park-like grounds

# **Stonewood Townhomes** popular; selling quickly

Townhomes. South Gate's newest community, are approaching the \$2 million mark prior to the formal opening of the first group

Fifty-one of the units al-ready have been sold, according to Norman Burnam, president of Burnam Building Company, develo-

The two, three and fourbedroom townhomes are designed "to provide the advantages of home ownership without the burden of exterior maintenance and gardening chores and expense," Burnam said.

"The success of the early sales campaign proves that this new concept has great appeal in the South

SALES office and model units are open daily at 10104 Garfield Ave., which is reached from the Imperial Highway exit of the

per cent down payment ba-

sis and units range from

\$27,950 to \$30.950, accord-

ing to sales manager Jim

Long Beach Freeway, east to Garfield Avenue and left on Garfield one-half mile. Within easy driving distance of most southeast industrial and commercial areas as well as downtown Los Angeles, Stonewood

Townhomes are located within the attendance area

of the Downey Unified

School District. The completed project will include parklike grounds adjacent to the Los Amigos Golf Course, as well as two community

swimming pools Conventional financing is



RUBBER BUMPERS . . . coming in future?



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

You are sitting in your shiny 1973 car in the shopping center parking lot. A car pulls up and parks beside you and a five-year-old cowboy flings the door open against your beautiful new auto.

You cringe, but there's no resounding clunk of metal against metal. The shiny paint on your car doesn't chip off and the metal doesn't dent.

You relax when you recall that you car's shiny sides are made of rubber

It's not so far-fetched, says Robert E. Mercer, general manager of the Industrial Products Division of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Goodyear is already supplying painted rubber panels to fit between bumper and body on some 1973 models." Mercer said. "Bumpers must move in order to absorb a 5-mile-per-hour impact, so the bumper must be away from the body. Rubber is used to bridge the gap.

'If the painted rubber is bent it returns to its original shape and the paint doesn't crack, chip or peel."

THESE SIGHT SHIELDS, being supplied to Detroit in 39 colors, give just a glimpse of things to come, Mercer said.

"Imagine a car that's immune to the parking lot syndrome," Mercer said,

"After about a year in any metropolitan area, a new ear looks as if it has barely survived a case of smallpox. Its sides are chipped and dented from hundreds of bumps by the neighboring car's door.

In a few years, you car could be surrounded by a rubber bumper painted just like the rest of the car, Mercer said.

'That's the great part about Goodyear's painted rubber. The paint is as flexible as the rubber. It wrinkles. then springs back to its original shape and sheen without cracking or chipping.

The finish looks just like metal and the rubber can be bonded to metal for reinforcement. In fact, a metalreinforced solid rubber bumper is being designed for some 1974 model cars."

But painted rubber is not limited to automotive use. Mercer emphasizeu.

Typewriter housings, office equipment, hodies for snowmobiles, all-terrain venicles, garden tractors, vending machine facades, smail-appliance housings - any place you see chipped or scratched paint on metal is a potential use for Goodyear's painted rubber," Mercer

## Why does tenant lose?

By JIM HUFNAGEL Associated Press

Your landlord promised six months ago to replace those buckled kitchen floor

Your lease says it's his job to keep the apartment in good shape; you've begged and threatened any number of times but all you get are promises.

Finally, in desperation, you decide to play his way. No tiles, no rent.

You assume that what you are doing is legal since he broke the lease first. Just to be on the safe side you open a special account for your

The landlord is sent a formal letter notifying him that he will get his back rent the day you receive your new kitchen floor. Everything is open and abovehoard.

And absoultely illegal. You can very easily come home one evening and find yourself out of an apart-ment, your belongings put in storage and the special bank account attached by the landlord to collect his back rent.

Why does the tenant It's a legal theory called "the doctrine of independent covenants." According to this theory, a

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lease isn't just one contract, but two.

There's the contract with the landlord to pay the rent, and there's the landlord's contract with you to fix the kitchen floor.

If he breaks his contract. you get to sue him. If you break yours, he gets to evict you, and it makes no

difference who first.

THE NOTION of independent covenants was first designed to protect the tenant. Today it protects the landlord. The rule has only two exceptions: the doctrine of "construc-

## Larwin's mortgage division expanding

nounced appointments of four executives to meet the continued expansion of the division's financial ser-

Lawrence W. Farmer, president of the Larwin division, said James W. Kenyon has been promoted to the position of senior vice president in charge of income property financing.

Melvin F. Barror was promoted to vice president and treasurer for the division, and Bruce G. Campbell to vice president for

income property financing. "These key management changes will insure the anticipated growth of the Mortgage Banking Division

The Mortgage Banking as it continues to broaden Division of The Larwin the scope and depth of its the scope and depth of its financial activities," Farmer stated.

Janet Holland, office manager for four years for Walker & Lee Escrow Corporation, has been named administrative assistant to president of subsidary.



formerly with Missouri investment firm, has been chosen staff accountant for Walker & Lee, Inc., Ana-



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By DON CAMPBELL

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all right, but there are

times when the average American citizen has

cause for wondering just

how free he really is when

he dwells in the shadow of

overlapping governmental bodies that have awesome

power over his well-being.

Could you please explain

the law stating that a property owner has to sell

his property to a city when

the city wants it for another city project. Do they have to be fair with you on

the price? Do the owners

have any rights as far as

seiling goes?
This seems unfair, since

and deep roots are involved and it is hard for

him to break away. I will

appreciate anything you

can print on this. -Mr. T.

Y. Monticello, Ind. ANSWER: The proce-

dure that you are talking

about here is the governmental body's right of "eminent domain"—or the

right to seize private prop-

erty when, in the opinion

of the governing body, the individual owner's use of it

as inferior to the public

use of its envisioned by the

Your affection for your

home must take a back

seat to everyone else's

well-being if-by acquiring

your property-the state

can avoid an otherwise

dangerous curve in a pro-

posed highway. It doesn't

sound very democratic in

some regards, but without

the right of eminent do-

main, governmental bodies

hamstrung in making civic

improvements that benefit

Even though it is Imma-

terial whether the owner

wants to surrender his

property or not, this still

doesn't mean that the gov-

ernmental body exercising

its right of eminent do-

main can run rough-shod

over the property owner's

rights: The use of the

property must be public.

the seizure has to be under

the due process of law and

the compensation must be "just." This doesn't mean

that the owner can set the

price that he thinks is just,

but it does mean that he

has the right to retain a

lawyer and contest the

price if he thinks that it's

Ten years ago my hus-

band put up a fence 3 inch-

es inside the surveyor's

stakes. The neighbors voi-

untarily offered to pay their part of the fence and

my husband and I signed a

note to this effect. My hus-

band passed away soon af-

terwards. Does this give the neighbors control of

the fence since now they

claim that it is on their

property? I want to know

where I stand-I am a sen-

ior citizen and they are in

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us all.

person works so very hard for his home. Love

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SPACIOUS AREAS . . . . found in Westport Apartment Homes

# Westport Apartment Homes close to four freeways

Westport Apartment Homes, a community of 307 two and three-bedroom homes in Cerritos, are 80 per cent sold out.

to the Artesia (91), San Gabriel River (605), Santa Ana (5) and Long Beach

assistant chef at that hotel

He rented a store for

\$15 a month and started a

poultry market. Within

three years he had his first

He remained in the gro

cery business until 1952,

when he sold out and came

to Long Beach with \$22,000

"I saw the size of the su-

He continued to live in

permarkets out here and got scared," he said. "I didn't know what to do."

Long Beach.
"I had no contacts," he

said," "and if I had not met

many wonderful local peo-

ple it would have been dif-

ficult. One day I came to

Garden Grove and met two

fine men, builders Emory

Owens and Bill Mobis.

They encouraged me to

building custom homes. Again I went to night

school - this time to learn

building — and thanks to the help of Owens and

"I built many custom

homes in those days, and I

was growing with the country. In late 1956 - a

year before the city be-

came incorporated — 1 started building the first

howling alley in town. In

September 1957 Champion

Lanes opened and I found myself in a new business.

I continued building com-

mercial buildings in many

AMONG other places.

Strazzeri built about 30 per

cent of the area fronting

the east side of the Brook-

hurst Shopping Center at

Brookhurst and Chapman.

Mobis I really did learn.

property and start

and had saved \$50.

market

## Immigrant praises U.S. for opportunities

(Continued From Page R-1)

peak of Mongibello - Etna - in the early light, as shadows fall, black under craggy rocks. It is Polyphemus, himself, into whose single bloodthirsty eye, Ulysses plunged the torch of liberation at the beginning of time.

It is the tired old horse, blindfolded and starving, that walks around and around the grinding stone of the olive press, forcing a trickle of oll into the vat.

It is June 20, 1920. in that small peasant home, as Strazzeri's father waits for the birth of his son. It is Strazzeri's first cry of life. It is the dawning of a new world — the birth of a child who will dream of America and freedom from his earliest days.

"Although he worked hard all his life, and died too young, my father gave me my first real wealth," Strazzeri says. "He left me much. He left me a faith in two principles which 1 think I have never forsaken: 'Be good to your fellow man and, obey the law.' That, is what he gave me. that proud man in Sicily." at the age of 17. Strazzeri realized the first part of his dream.

IN 1937, he left Sicily and went to Buffalo, New York, where his sister lived with her American husband. He had studied at a Dominic seminary in Calabria, but in Buffalo be worked hard to learn.

He went to night school. and got a job in the Buffalo Hotel working as a dishwasher. By the time he was 19 he had become an

few minutes drive of the major employment centers of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County.

Homeowners are saved the time, trouble and expense of driving long distances to work, when they own a home in a city as centrally located as Cerri-

homeowners are within a

The homes are near the stores of the new Los Cerritos Mall. The huge center, with restaurants and theatres, also contains Sears, Ohrbach's, Robinson's and Broadway Department Stores.

The new homes are priced from \$18,995, with no down VA, low-cost FHA and conventional financing, all available for the convenience of homebuyers. Monthly payments, at current rates, are estimated to be about \$189 a month, including principal, interest, insurance, taxes and association fee.

THE HOMES are maintenance-free on the exterior with convenient stepsaving floor plans inside. Features are luminous kitchen ceilings, built-in range, oven and disposer, ash kitchen cabinets, kitchen countertops in a choice of decorator colors, carpeting in the primary living areas, forced air heating, private fenced patios, prewired for TV and phone, shake and wood shingle roofs, enclosed one or twocar garages.

There is a community recreation area with pool, cabana and other recreational amenities, all of which is maintained by the

homeowner's association. Westport Apartment homes are built by Anaheim-based Westport Home Builders, Inc.

Fornished model, hontes are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.ni, every day and are located on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, just off the Artesia Freetheir early 50s.

I put up a wire fence, had to take a piece of board fence out to put a gate in, as they were pulling the dirt away from my garage, and they raised Holy Ned. Was I wrong? They also have a tree growing over my garage. Can I cut those limbs that come over my fence and

garage? I asked my husband before his death why the note was necessary. He said, "That means nothing-it's on our property. They just have protection of a fence." -Mrs. LM (Wilhave mington, Cal.)

ANSWER: Your husband had a good point. The fact that the neighbors picked up half the cost of the fence didn't, in some miraculous way, move the property line over three

I'm not sure I exactly understand how, or why, they were "pulling the dirt away" from your garage, but I can't see why they feel they have a right to object to your installation of a gate. And yes, you do have the right to trim off overhanging tree limbs that pose a threat or a nuisance to your property.

I suggest that you remind your neighbors that the fence is well on your own property, and that their share of the cost paid for the mutual benefit-in terms of privacy—that the fence provides them. But remind, them, too, that that's ALL they bought.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I sold my property-that is, the buyer assumed my GI loan-last August. The mortgage company in-forms me that there is \$162 in the impound (re-

serve fund and more due. After writing to them about getting this money, they said it is up to the buyer and seller to work out. I notified the buyer and he will do nothing. I have contacted the mortgage company again and have received no answer. What am I entitled to and how do I do it? Thank you in advance. -Mr. R. G. K. (La Mesa, Cal.)

ANSWER: I can't understand why this situation wasn't cleared up at the time of the closing of the transaction. Reserve funds held under the mortgage are supposed to be paidrefunded, in effect-to the seller by the buyer at the time of the closing.

At this late date I doubt very much if there's much you can do in forcing the buyer to refund this money to you, short of taking him to court and, for \$162, this isn't too practical. I hate to suggest that you "write it off to experience." but that seems to be what it boils down to,

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: In a recent column. Contract of Sale Real Estate Transactions." covered rather well the possibilities of foreclosure when payments are in de-

What if, in that contract, ent of equity existing was set out at \$25 per month with simple interest at 6 per cent, but with no beginning date stated and the monthly mortgage payments were kept current with the mortgage in the name of the buyer? Is there a possibility of repossession? The contract included quit claim deeds from the sell-

> Mr. W.L.M. (Goodyear, Ariz.)

ANSWER: This is one curious real estate contract, all right. I don't

New roofing NEW YORK (UPI)

About 3 million existing U.S. homes will have had new roofs installed during 1972 according to Joseph G. Hall, group vice president for building products of GAF Corp.

Current roofing replacement doubles the annual figure of 10 years ago and reflects the big increase of homes built in the late 1940s and early 1950s, Hall said. A typical asphalt shingle root has an average 20-year service typectancy, depending on local weather factors, he said.

think that I've ever heard of one that had no begin-ning date specified and, as a matter of fact, I'm not even sure that such an instrument would be legal.

I think, for the protection of both the buyer and

the seller here, you should start all over again and have the contract drawn up with ALL of the terms clearly stated - beginning date, termination, monthly payment, interest and everything else.

Eminent domain rights' still irk many citizens (Campbell welcomes letters, He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

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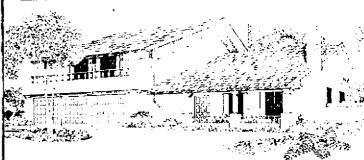
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# Even horses face housing problems

The nation's burgeoning horse population has rein some unique housing problems.

Although there are today only one-third the number of horses there were in America in 1925, the total has doubled since 1959, amounting now to well over seven million - and most of these are not down on the farm.

There has been a big increase in the racing population, a big gain in show horses; but by far the greatest growth has been in the pleasure horse cate- the family horse. used for park and trail ridmg pony club and 4-H. and other equestrian activ-

While most horses are stabled out—resulting in a boom in all types of equine facilities—more and more families are becoming 'backyard' horse owners. Such ownership can be far more rewarding, alit also involves much more work than stabling in oublie or club facilities, and should not be undertaken unless there is a genuine family interest.

Stabling at home, if facilities are available or can be provided at reasonable cost, generally will cost less than boarding out since board ranges as high as \$125-\$150 monthly in

many areas. "Backyard" horse keeping however, is not always as simple as it sounds. In suburban areas, very often insufficient land and zoning restrictions cause problems, and often there is a problem of access to riding

TO MEET the needs of those who would have a horse or two in the family. the building industry has in recent years developed the "equestrian" community - a housing development planned around horsites, just as there are golf-oriented continuaities and some developed around boating facilities.

One of the newest of the equestrian communities is Pine Ridge Estates near of large homesites where horses can be stabled, with miles of equestrian trails and a centrally located riding center.

The Ocala area, hub of Florida's burgeoning horse-raising enterprise. was a natural place for a community plan. said Frank E. Mackle, Jr., president of The Deltona Corp., and past president of the Horseman's Benevolent and Protective Association.

"We didn't visualize a 'riding to the hounds' sociology for Pine Ridge, said." but city and suburban people are finding it increasingly difficult to enjoy horses and horsemantheir property.

"PURCHASERS at Pine Ridge thus far appear divided between horse owners and people who tell us they probably won't raise or maintain horses but simply enjoy an atmo-sphere in which the horse is part of daily living." Mackle said. With only 4.800 home-

sites planued for the 11.000-acre property. Pine Ridge expects to maintain a good balance between horses and humans. The largest properties will be at2 acres and owners will be permitted to stable as many as six adult horses. Only two adult horses will be permitted on the smallest homesites of one acre. according to deed restrictions. In one section of the community there will be no horses permitted. The 18-hole Pine Ridge golf course will be located in this area.

es and their riders. Mackle said, will be 28 miles of equestrian trails connected with ten parks and 94-acre recreation area with riding center, equestrian club, stables and tack room. The riding center will front on a show ring and viewing terrace.

"We've built communities, such as Marco Island, in which golf and boating keynote the life-style. At Pine Ridge the mainstream of community life will center around horses. Mackle said.

PROPERTY owners will

help govern the communithrough a non-profit Pine Ridge Service Corporation to which all property owners will belong. The corporation will administer a code for individual property maintenance and also supervise all common properties, including the equestrian ways.

Mackle said Pine Ridge will have paved, lighted streets, community water, provision for shopping, and new community facilities will be developed as the need is determined by the service corporation.

The countryside neighboring Pine Ridge is a combination of woods, lakes, rivers and long stretches of lush grasslands favored by ranchers who have made central Florida one of the top horse producing areas in the United States.

According to the State Department of Agriculture, Florida is home for more than 150,000 horses.

Mackle said the Pine Ridge planners feel the growing interest in horses bodes well for the devel-opment of horse-oriented communities.

To which every Pony Clubber barrel racer, trail rider and just plain horse nut adds "Amen."



#### TDC POST

Pat McAtee, Redondo Beach, former vice president of William C. Kulow Company, Rolling Hills Estates, has joined Palos Verdes office of Transamerical Development Company as sales mana-

quarters A \$7,000 contract has been awarded to Pete Peterson, a Huntington Beach general contractor to enlarge the Huntington Beach Company corporate offices at 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach.

H. B. Co.

enlarges

William Wren, assistant to the vice president of the Huntington Beach Company, said the company's continued growth has resulted in the need for the new addition.

The expansion program will add an additional 400 square feet to the company headquarters to accomingdate new personnel. Conwork will be struction work will be completed in December. said Gunnard Johnson, project architect for the Huntington Beach Compa-

#### BROKER'S REPORT

## What people want when buying home

What most influences the choice of a home - a charming exterior, grounds and landscaping? Perhaps a great kitchen or family room?

While these things no doubt play a part, they are not a major factor, in the opinion of real estate brokers who participated in a recent survey by J. I. Kislak Mortgage Corp.

Brakers in Florida. Georgia, Louisiana, New Jersey, South Carolina and Tennessee agree it is price, neighborhood and the availability of FIIA or mortgage financing that top the list of things influencing a family in its home-buying decision.

Kislak queried 5,000 brokers, giving them a choice of 20 different factors, and asking them to select five. ranking them in order of importance.

Among the 900 who responded, seven of every eight felt neighborhood was most important. Price within budget was next. with more than three out of four brokers naming it. among their five reasons.

SOMEWHAT more surprising — and pointing up the importance of low down payment and 30-year mortgage terms - was the choice: Available FIIA or VA financing, cited by three out of every

Following closely behind were "like schools" and "near job", named by one of every three in their list of top five reasons. Named often enough to be considsignificant were: friends and rela-"near tives" "enough bedrooms". "near transportation", "existing mortgage high" and "like playroom or family room." The importance the brokers leet is attached to such things as being close to friends and relatives and near transportation, could be considered a possible indication that folks are not as interested in moving farther into the suburbs and

WHILE IT was somewhat of a surprise that no importance was placed on the playroomfamily room factor, especially since this type of family center is widely believed to have become the most important room in a house, even more surprising was the placing of kitchen in the brokers' rat-

This factor was elevently, which seems to dispute contentions by builders and at least some realtors that this is the room which sells a house to the wife

## Chamberlain picked by **Barclay Hollander**

Paul Chamberlain, Glendale, has been named to new post of director of advertising and public rela- aspects of new housing for ions for Barclay Hollander Curei. Inc., of Los Angeles, major residential developers. announced John Gause, vice president and general sales manag-

Gause said the appointment of Chamberlain reflects a "marked increase in BHC's increased activity in new housing development during the past year and its subsequent need to intensity marketing pro-

A graduate of Art Center College of Design in Los-Angeles with a Bachelor of Professional Arts Degree in advertising and design, Chamberlain has been working in the marketing He for was associated with La-Vene & Jacoby, a Los Anarea advertising agency.

Involved in residential development and land sales in Southern California for 22 years. Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., has built and sold in excess of 30,000 homes and home-

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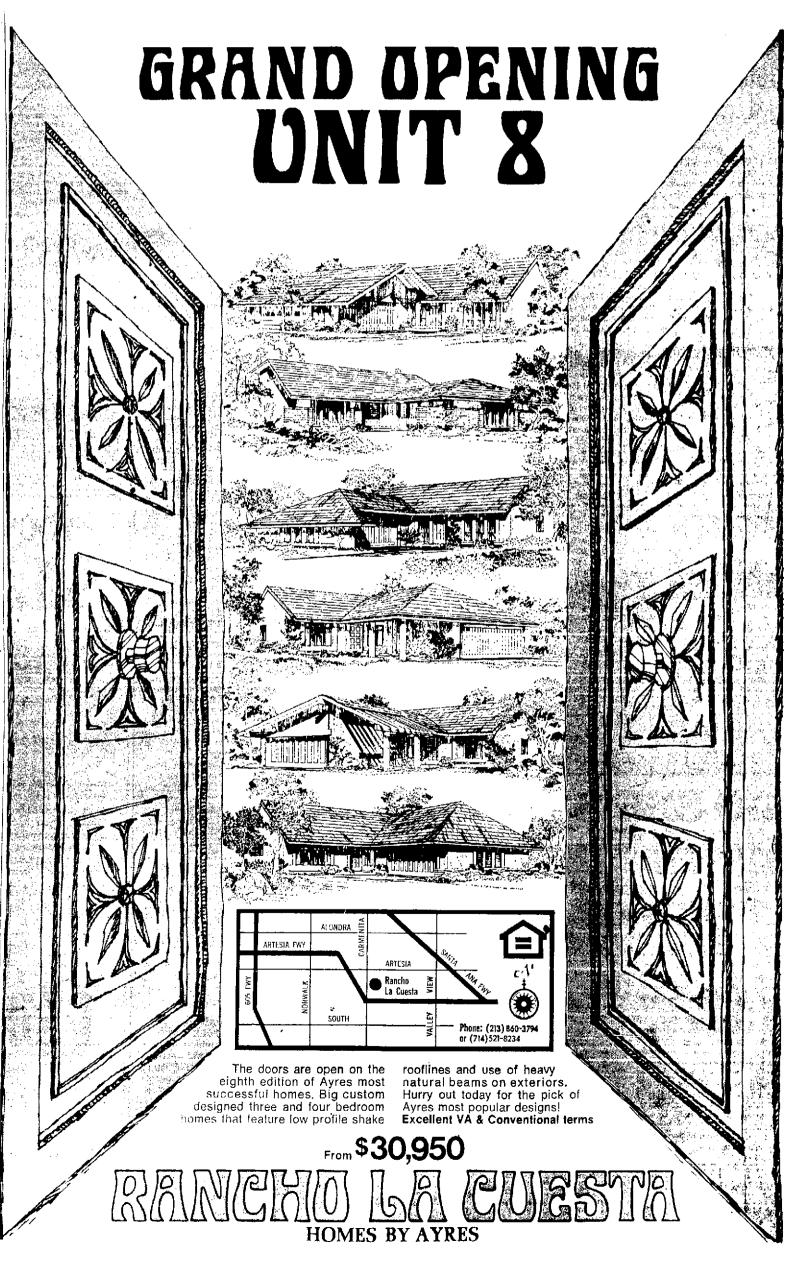
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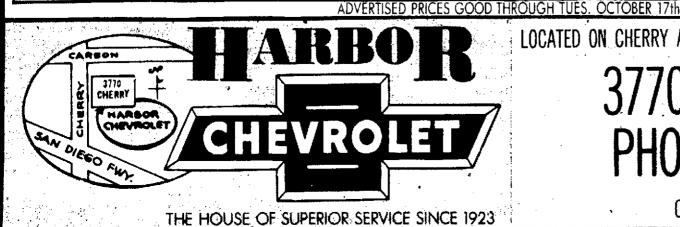
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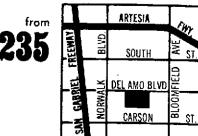
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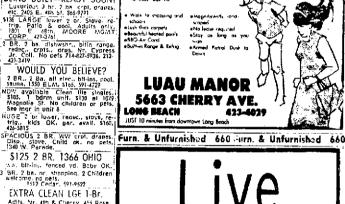
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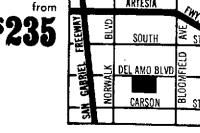
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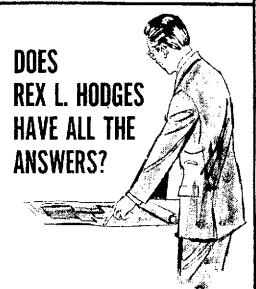
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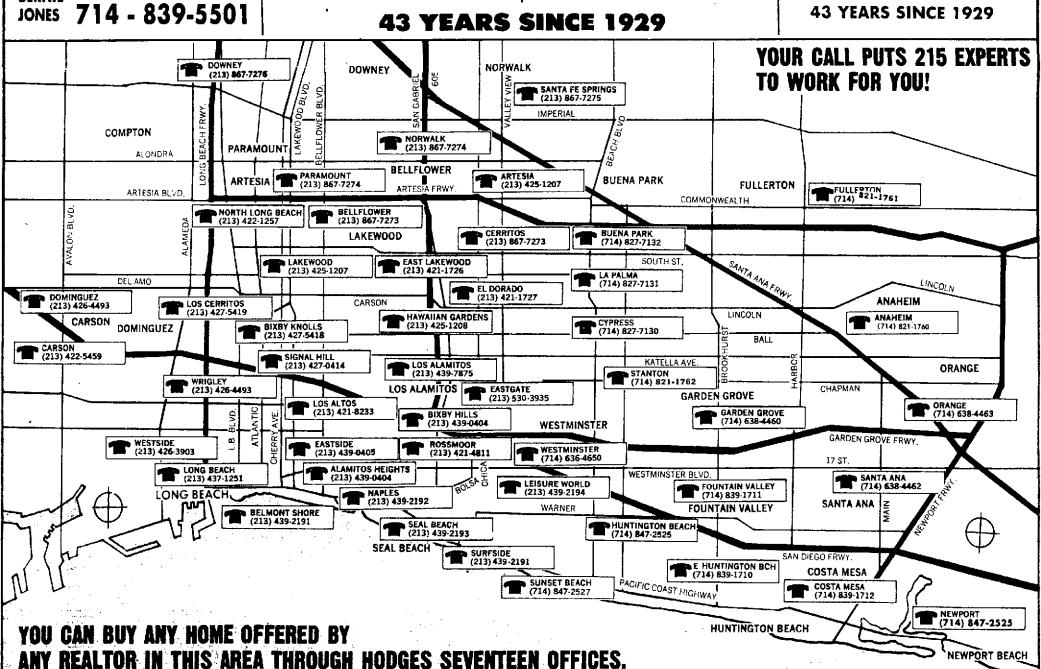


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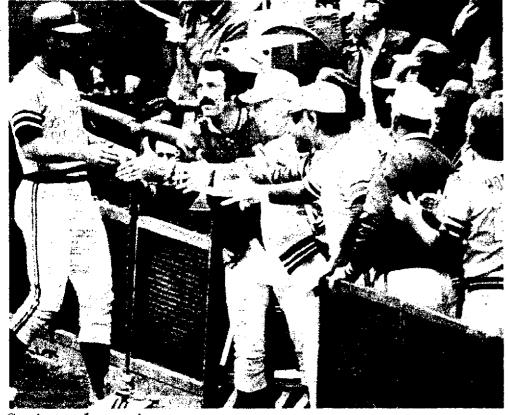
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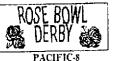
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### SPORTS ILL

Soccer—Rancho Cienega 11 a.m.; Daniels Field, 1 p.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 2:20 p.m.

Ski Show-L.A. Convention Center, 1 p.m. Horse Skow - Forum coach

1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Auto Racing-Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

# 49ers off slow again, fall to UOP, 14-10

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

STOCKTON - One could almost see one of those cartoonish grey clouds hanging over Jim Stangeland's head as he walked off the field at Pacific Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

"This game was so easy to win it's funny." Stange-land grumbled.

Nobody laughed, especially Stangeland's Long Beach State football team.

The 49ers had finished four points shy of Pacific, 14-10 in their Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. debut.

The defeat, before 12.013 Pacific partisans, left the two-time defending champion 49ers right where they usually are at this time in the leagne race — in a

But the situation is alarming now. In Stange-

Long Beach, his teams played poorly for three games before getting untracked and finishing strongly.

The 1972 Long Beach State team is now six

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games (3-3) into the season and it is beginning to look as though the team's

collective uncertainty may be a season-long malady. played well Saturday night, but in amazingly

they'd either miss or the gun wouldn't go off.

For example. Long Beach's defense did a fine job of containing the Tigers for the first 16 minutes of Saturday's contest before freshman quarterback Bruce Keplinger faked twice on the option, cut inside left tackle and sprinted 46 yards to the Long Beach

Mitchell True scored on the next play and the Tigers, who had trailed 3-0 because of Terry Logue's 40-yard field goal, took the lead 7-3.

There was more to come. Long Beach kicked off to open the second half and easily held Pacific on its own 28. Freshman 49er Channel fumbled Ron True's ensuing though, and Tiger Willard

# A's strike with Fury, win opener

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CINCINNATI-His Oakland teammates figure he originally was baptized Fiori Tenacchi.

It comes out Fury Gene Tenace now and although the A's moustached, milkywhite complexioned receiver goes by his middle name and has more or less dropped the Fury, he still hits that way occasionally.

"I think he's going to be one of the greatest hitting catchers there is," Oakland owner Charlie Finley Saturday.

Another Ernie Lombardi. Gene Tenace is not. Not yet, anyway.

But he did what no other major leaguer ever did before in Saturday's 3-2 opening game win over Cincinnati when he ripped home

#### REDS FAVORED

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Harrah's Taboe Racebook Saturday listed Cincinnati as 7-5 favorites to beat the Oakland Athletics in the second game of the world series today, despite the Reds' loss in the first game on their home

runs in his very first times up in a World Series.

"I had no idea about it. at all," said Tenace, who pronounces his name "tennis" and who celebrated his 26th birthday only four days ago.

Both Tenace's homers came off of loser Gary Nolan, who yielded only two other hits during the six innings he pitched for the Reds.

A Riverfront Stadium crowd of 52,918 — largest baseball throng ever in Cincinnati — saw the Vs take a 1-0 lead over the favored Reds in the best-ofseven Series which resumes today (Channel 9:30 a.m.) with lefthander Ross Grimsley scheduled start for the Reds,

### ASPIRIN ALLEY

UOP 14, Long Beach St.

Washington St. 31. Oregon 14.

Miami (Fla.) 24, Tulane Georgia 14. Mississippi

VPf 34. Oklahoma St. 32. Iowa 23, Northwestern

Harvard 20, Columbia 18. Temple 39, W. Virginia

fish) Hunter.

"I couldn't believe it," Tenace said of his blast into the leftfield seats in the second inning that put the shaggy-haired Athletics ahead, 2-0.

"On the second one (in the fifth inning with no one on and the score tled) I thought the ball might be in the bottom of the fifth (Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)

against the A's Jim (Cat- foul, I just stood there and looked. I wasn't going to be a showoff. I just thought it was certain to

swerve foul," It was still only the fifth inning when Tenace's second homer gave the A's their 3-2 advantage. Oakland starter Ken Holtzman got the side in order

Johnny Bench opened the sixth with a double off the rightfield wall the reinforcements started arriv-

ing from the bullpen. First came Rollie Fingers, the righthander with the grandest moustache of them all, and he got out of the sixth all right before

### -THE BIG ONES---

Stanford .... 24 Ohio State ... 26 Washington . 0 Illinois . . . .

Oklahoma . . 27 Notre Dame . 42

Texas..... 0 Pittsburgh . . 16

Nebraska . . . 62 Louisiana St. 35

Missouri .... 7

# Troy rocks Cal for sixth in row

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It was one of the great foregone conclusions of this season - or any other, for that matter,

Expected to demolish California by 27 points, the USC Trojans went the oddsmaker one better Saturday, berying the Bears. 42-14, at the Coliseum. But it wasn't really a

laugher, it was more like a yawner.
The Trojans, for the most part, appeared me-

chanical and short of motivation after their success at Stanford a week ago. The crowd of 56,488 sat in relative silence through most of the long afternoon and saved its biggest emotional display for an exuberant youth garbed in a gorilla costume who took up a strategic position on the crossbar of the south goalpost in the fourth

play to the Cal 1 which set up the third USC touchdown in the second quarter and Pat Haden's perfectly thrown 40-yard bomb to Charles Young in the third,

How They Scored

the obvious highlight of the

day came when the gorilla toppled backwards off the crossbar and landed ignominiously on his der-John McKay, the well-

known orator, was even more subdued than his if that's possible. team.

season and have the inside lane to Pasadena on Jan. But in his post game

show with the press he was wary, talking in clipped, although humourous, sentences. Not wishing to become involved in another public dart-throwing contest, as was the case following Troy's emotional victory over Jack Christensen and the Stanfords, McKay announced:

"I'm always subdued I've been subdued for 12 years and the one time I wasn't I got called a vind-ictive old man."

What pleased McKay most? "The score," he most? said between puffs of a cigar. "I was pleased last week and I'm pleased now.' As advertised, the Tro-

jans came out throwing. Quarterback Mike Rae took SC 50 yards in 8 plays Excluding Lynn Swann's His Trojans are still No. 1. (Continued Page S-7, Col. 1) 

# Bruins romp through Beaver defense, 37-7

All Rob Scribner did in

relief of Mark Harmon

was guide the mighty

Wishbone to an additional

two scores, picking up a

How They Scored

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Staff Writer

CORVALLIS - Like a runaway loggin<mark>g b</mark>arge, UCLA tore into Oregon State Saturday, splintering the Beaver defense en route to a 37-7 victory.

A crowd of 23,109 gathered in Parker Stadium amidst an autumn profusion of reds, oranges, yellows, greens and browns in the surrounding hills. They saw the Bruins reg-

ister 421 yards total ofdespite throwing away scoring opportunities on four fumbles. But a defense that bent but never broke held the Beavers in check while gaining pos-session on two fumbles, an interception and blocked After the Beavers had

epper Rodgers

went to his bench, which

might be construed as

pouring it on by some Ore-

gon State backers.

In slightly less than 17 minutes. Scribner emerged the afternoon's leading ball carrier with 156 yards on only eight trips, a dazzling 19.5 average. Defensively, the Bruins been pelted for nearly limited an untested Beaver three quarters UCLA offense to 215 yards atoot.

game's final play.

another chapter in the death of Power-T football at OSU this season. Distressed over his of-

ning room, Dee Andros gave five green sophomores their first starting "If I'm going to lose, I'd

lose with sophorather because I know mores they'll always give me 110 per cent," said Andros.

His line found great difficulty coping with Rick Baska, Tom Waddell and Rich Gunther in the Bruin middle, Fred McNeill and Cal Peterson on the flanks and corner Allen Ellis and safety Jin: Bright.

When the dives and slants off tackle went nowhere quarterback Scott Spiegelberg, a sophomore himself, cleeted to run the option. All he got was McNeill or Peterson stick-ing their helmets in his ribs or under his chinstrap on every play.

He was forced to the pits for dental repairs early in the fourth quarter with the fensive line's inability to (Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)



#### Start of something big

Charles Young sets up USC's first touchdown with a 21-yard pass reception to the two from Mike Rae in the first quarter with Cal's il James defending, Sam Cunningham

scored Troy's first touchdown two plays later from the two. Trojans went on to 42-14 vic-

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Fighting back from the brink of disaster a gallant Long Beach City College toothall team edged Fuller-ton College, 21-17, in the fiseconds of a which Viking tans will long remember before 5.221 spectators Saturday might at Anahemi Stadium.

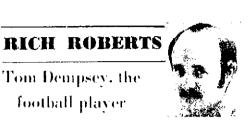
Defensive back Cliff Kemp drove the final nail in the Hornets' coffin when he intercepted Mike Churchward's 29th pass of the night two yards deep in the end zone and ran it out. to his own 18 with 26 seconds showing.

One play later the game was over and the Vikes had a victory to remem-

Only three minutes cartier tailback Bill Cecil had ent back over his lett side and tightroped his way 52 yards down the left sideline to give his team the gosahead points.

Cecil's dash had erased three-point Fullerton lead set up by a fantastic catch one minute earlier by split end Bob Conrad. who caught Churchward's 28-yard toss on the twoyard line although he was surrounded by at least five LBCC defenders.

What made Conrad's



"I'm not real sensitive about it, but some of the owards kind of bug inc. I don't want anyone to think of me as the hundicapped football player. I want to be Tom Dempsey, the football player.

PHILADELPHIA - The Eagles haven't been overwhelmed with awards lately, and they don't think they deserved one they got.

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Service for cooperating in a program of hiring the handi-

'Heck." says a perplexed Eagle executive, "we didn't hire Tom Dempsey because he was handicapped. We hired him because he could kick field goals."

Dempsey would want it no other way. Perhaps he unique among NFL's physical specimens, because when his package arrived in the world somebody had left out a couple of parts, like one hand and

half a foot. discouraged him that all he has done with his life is hustle himself into pro football, including one Pro Bowl, and stub a record 63-yard field goal for the New Orleans Saints, who later cut him and have had trouble find-

ing the uprights since. This has been a particularly trying time for Dempsey, whose presence

A trying time must shame the other Eagles for playing so badly (0-4) with all their hands and feet.
"We're a better team than what people think we

TOM DEMPSEY

are," says Tom, "We've just had our troubles."

DEMPSY'S TROUBLE has been adjusting to different holders. Steve Preece had been setting the ball for him since he joined the club for the last five games of '71, winding up as the team's leading scorer with 49 points. But Preece was cut this year and Tom switched to Bill Bradley, the Eagles' all-pro safety, and now he is

working with backup quarterback Pete Liske. He even tried Pat Nixon - THE Pat Nixon. On his day off last Monday. Tom, an avowed "Democrat for

Nixon," went to Washington for a political rally.
"It was to kick off (Ed. - "Kick off", get it?) a bus campaign that will be touring the country to make sure

that Republicans get out and vote, even though Mr. Nixon is so far ahead in the polls," Dempsey explained.

As the cameras rolled, Mrs. Nixon held the ball as

'I choked," he says. "I was worried about hitting her finger, so I just kicked the ball about five yards. It was a big thrill for me, though."

DEMPSEY WAS BORN in Milwaukee but raised in Encinitas, north of San Diego. His childhood was not particularly scarred by being different.

"Not really." he says. "Kids are cruel, sure, but I always had a group of close friends and I was always a fairly big kid. I used to get in a lot of fights about it. My

friends could tease me but no one else could.
"It was the same with the Saints. We were sitting in a bar one night and some guy made a wise remark. One of the players pulled him off his stool and put him up against the wall and told him. We can say it but you can't.' I make for of it myself, but with someone outside of football it's a different story."

Tom played his first football for coach Ernie Zeno. ancle of former UCLA star Larry Zeno, at San Diego High. He was a lineman before he became a kicker.

"Ernie Zeno was the first coach who ever believed .s. me." Tom says, "He would ride me at practice constantly, always on me. Held say. You reel sorry for courself, don't you?" and stuft like that. He forced me to be mean on the tootball field, forced me to be a better player than I ever thought I could be."

DEMPSEY, 6-1 and 280, is probably more sensitive about his weight than his handicaps.

'Everybody's always made a big deal about my

weight." he says. "except for the coach here, who doesn't really care as long as I can kick the ball." Tom can even kid himself about his kicking. Asked

whether he prefers working on grass or artificial turf, he laughs, "I can miss 'em on anything."

But he doesn't miss many and he is as eager to kick the Eagles into becoming contenders as he is about raising a family. At New Orleans, he met his wife Carlene. They were married after last season and hope to be parents sometime before the Eagles reach the Super Bowl.

We're still trying." he says "We just haven't hit it yet But I was really lucky to have people like Ernie Zeno, who believed in me and Sid Gilbnan, who gave me a chance, then coach Fears who gave me my big break, and coach Khayat who picked me up when no-

"It was tough at first, but I think people respect me for my abilities now.

lievable was that it came on a fourth-and-24 situation defensive Dana White had sacked Churchward for a 16-yard less-the only time in the that the Vikes caught up with the pesky Hornets' thrower. pace of the game was slow in the early stages, and Long Beach left the tield at halftime leading, 7-0,

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mainly on the strength of Steve Towne-to-Junior Lee 64-yard pass.

Fullerter came out driving after the intermission an omen of things to come.

Churchward sparked his team 89 yards in nine plays. 70 yards coming on 28 and 24 yard passes to Conrad, sandwiched around ar 18-yarder to tailback Craig Caldwell.

Reinhold Stuprich kicked the tying point, and 10 minutes later put Fullerton ahead with a 40-yard field

The Vikes had unveiled some dipsy-do aerials, with fullback John Dellenger handoff from Towne and throwing two strikes, 34 yards to wingback Lee and 36 yards for a score to split end Allen Brown as the third quarter drew to a close.

Then midway through the last period, with Long Beach on the move again. Fullerton defender Tim Paul picked off Towne's pass at his own eight and returned to the 16.

Churchward then used 12 plays to go 84 yards, with Conrad's super catch after White's quarterback sack temporarily turning Viking

ecstasy to despair. Three plays later, Cecil found his all-important running room, and LBCC again was ahead, this time to stay, although no oneand Churchward above all -knew it.

Fullerton took the kickoff after Cecil's go-ahead score and got to the 19 before Kemp stepped in to insure the victory.

The game was practically a standoff.

Long Beach had 367 vards to 388 for Fullerton, had four passes stolen and picked off three Harnets' aerials. Jost two fumbles and against one for Fullerton, and, surprising as it seems, had only 40 yards in penalties against 35 for the opposition.

The contest was a spectators' delight with passes going into the air— 29 by Churchward and 26 by Long Beach.

Completions were equal.

Even punts were match-up, each team kick-ing five times in the first half and only once after intermission.

Although Churchward came into the game with the best aerial statistics, the LBCC tossers shaded him. 233-203 yards.

Former Poly gridder Lionel Punchard scored both his team's touch-downs and wound up with 62 yards in 16 tries for the Hornets.

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#### Indians on target

Stanford's Eric Cross hauts in 23-yard first period touchdown pass from Mike Boryla with Washington's Bill Cahill defending. Indians went on to take 24-0 Pac-8 victory.

# Stanford near perfect, blanks Huskies, 24-0

STANFORD (UPI) Stanford, which recovered from adversity to win the Pacific 8 Conference title and a pair of Rose Bow's the past two seasons. played Saturday as if its life depended on the out-come, and wound up with an eye-popping 24-0 victory over previously unbeaten Washington.

Cardinals, who seemingly bowed out of the 1972 PAC 8 race when they lost to top-ranked USC in a mistake-plagued game last Saturday, played near perfect football, both offensively and defensively, to hand Washington, the nation's 10th ranked team, its first loss in six games

Mike Boryla, a strong-

armed quarterback, up-

staged the more publicized Sonny Sixkiller, completing 24 of 44 passes for 293 yards and two touchdowns. to lead the Stanford offense. James Ferguson, with two, and Jim Kaffen the defense, which now has

#### Youth football

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one each, picked off four Washington passes to lead the defense, which now has given no an average of 14 points in five games, four of which the Cardinals have won. The victory evened

Stanford's PAC-8 record at 1-1, the same as Washington, and put he Cardina's back in the league race. although they still have a long way to go with USC leading the pack with a 3-0 record.

"For us, every game is for the championship," said Stanford coach Jack Christiansen, "We're in the spot now where we can't afford to lose a game and we still have to play the two Oregon schools, Washington Stae and UCLA."

Boryla's ouchdowns covered 23 yards to Eric Cross and 30 yards to Don Alvarado. The Cards got their third TD on a take field goal try with Murray, who holds for Rod Garcia. throwing 13 yards to Miles Moore. Garcia then added a 32-yard field goal to wrap it up.

The Huskies, hoping this fered an even bigger blow than losing to Stanford. They also may have lost Sixkiller for anywhere from one to three games

with a banged up knee-"We hope to get him back next week for USC. said a Washington spokesdoubt it. I think he's going to be out of action for at least two games and maybe three.

#### BYU tumbles UTEP, 21-14

PROVO Plab : From Tailback Pete VanValkenburg rushed for two touchdowns to help Brigham Young University to a 21-14 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday.

VanValkenburg carried the ball 22 times for 67 yards, including touchdowns runs of 10 and five Twice late in the final

quarter UTEP threatened to score, but was stopped inside the 15-yard line. With 14 seconds remaining, an apparent UTEP touchdown was nullified by a holding penalty. The clock ran out before the team could score.

Ranked second in the nation in rushing behind Woody Green of Arizona State, VanValkenburg now has six touchdowns for the season.

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## **Duck soup** as Cougars roll, 31-14

EUGENE. Ore. @ -Fullback Steve Hamilton repeatedly slashed through Oregon's defenses in the first half, leading Washington State to a 31-14 victory.

WSU's defense and fum-bles spoiled the Oregon oftense except for a 17-second period in the third quarter, when Oregon scored twice.

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gained 120 yards on 18 carrics in the first half, setting up the winners' first two touchdowns following Oregon fumbles.

Quarterback Ty Paine and tailback Ken Grandberry each scored on 2vard runs.

Washington State's most dazzling score came midway in the second quarter when split end Greg Johnson, throwing for the first time this season, tossed a 38-yard touchdown pass to flanker Bobby Redmand.

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## Arizona St. logs wild 59-48 win

TEMPE, Ariz. @ -- Arizona State University, spurned by a 28-point second quarter and an offensive effort of 632 yards, kept its hopes alive for another Western Athletic Conference title by narrowly nipping the University of Utah 59-48 Saturday

A crowd of more than 49,000 watched the Devils come up with the must

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victory. However, ASI, played most of the game without the services of halfback Woody Green, who suffeerd a bruised Fnee late in the first period. Green, the nation's leading rusher going into the cont go further examination to-

The contest set a WAC record for total points scored by two teams. The old record was 96 points set last year between Utah and New Mexico.

During the second period. A-State managed to keep the Redskins off the scoreboard while quarterback Danny White engi-neered four touchdowns. White and wingback Steve Holden combined on a 14yard pass play for the first score of the game, with the remaining TDs coming on a one-yard run by White, a 37-yard scamper by halfback Alonzo Emory and a two-yard plunge up the middle by fullbek Brent McClanahan.

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(Continued from Page S-1) Harrell recovered on the

LB23. gained 13 Keplinger ya**rds o**n **an o**ption run and True eventually scored again from the one. Mark Pash kicked his second conversion for a 14-3 Tiger

lead.

Long Beach retaliated instantly, moving 67 yards in six plays to get within four, 14-10. A Randy Matthews Drake-to-Ken bomb of 48 yards keyed the drive and Terry Metcalf, who played the entire contest scored on a threeyard run.

The 49ers had a golden opportunity to win the game late in the fourth period after recovering a fumble, on the UOP 27. The 49ers drove to a first-andgoal on the Pacific three on Drake passes of 14 yards to Tom Fitzpatrick and four yards to Lynn Hughes.

A fourth-and-one sweep of three yards set the 49ers up on the Pacific three. Metcalf suffered a cramp and could only watch, while lined up at tailback, as Fitzpatrick carried twice to just inches short of the goalline.

Metcalf was stacked up for a yard loss on third down and on fourth down. the 49ers typified their evening.

THE CROWD was roar-

ing as the 49ers lined up and Drake and Metcall tried to get the officials to stop the noise. Neither got any response and Drake. who had called a first sound snap in the huddle. yelled "down."

The ball was snapped as the 49ers jumped offside and Pacific held for downs. The Tigers then ran out the clock.

Stangeland was upset with the officiating, and with some justification. Once in the second quarter officials stepped off 17 yards against the 49ers. giving the 49ers a firstand-27. They made 25 yards in the next three plays but those two extra yards forced them to punt.

LATE IN the third quarter, on fourth-and-14te, Pacific was called for holding as Long Beach punted When the officials walked off their 15 yards, the 49ers were still a yard short of a first down.

The 49er's, on their own 21, went for the yardage and made it, by inches,

As luck would have if. however. Pacific's fine defensive unit held four plays later and the 49ers had to

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#### Fresno St. ties Cal Poly (SLO)

FRESNO (AP) - Cal Poly San Luis Obispo was held to its first tie since 1961 Saturday, a 24-24 deadlock with Fresno State.

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# Weapons new but Oklahoma results same

DALLAS (UPI) - Greg Oklahoma defensive unit. Pruitt, Joe Wylie and all those other guys who have University of Oklahoma the most leared rushing team in the history of college football were just so many spectators Saturday.

The guys doing the real and hand Texas its firs work were people like Dersington. land Moore and Lucious Selmon who are - of all

It was Moore who blocked a would-be Texas quick kick and Selmon who recovered the locse hall in the end zone Saturday to give the Sooners the spark they needed to rush past the inspired Longhorns, 27-0. and hand Texas its first

"It's not just what you do." said Oklahoma coach things - members of the Chuck Fairbanks, "but

how you do it and who you do it with."

More than 43 minutes of the oldest rivalry in the Southwest had expired and tne No. 2 Sooners, who had been at least a three louchdown favorite, had only a three-point lead when Selmon and Moore did their number.

Texas had the ball on its own 25, and it was third and 16. Longhorn coach
Darrell Royal called for a start to block it." said it." said it."

never have tried to kick ing 498 yards a game in leading the nation. quick kick, once a favorite

play of his but one he had

played figured. not used in four years. "I just panicked." Lowry "We recognized the forsaid. "I should have just mation — I think we all fallen on the ball. I should

Moore, a 264-pound senior.

Lowry, Texas quarterback.

Lowry quickly stepped backwards 10 yards to get ready to punt, but soon re-

alized the Sooners had the-

The victim was Alan

From that moment it was all over for the Longhorns.

Oklahome added two more touchdowns in the fourth period on a six-yard burst over the left side by the fleet Pruitt, the key to the Sooners' deadly run-ning attack which until Saturday had been averag-

Moore scored the other recovering a Texas fumble, the seventh Longhora turnover of the day in the end zone. Rich Fulcher added a 29-yard the Sooner 25. field goal.

Until then only points the Oklahoma Somers could come up with were produced in a first-period field goal by Fulcher of 37 yards.

Slotback Johnny Rodg-

ers became the greatest

scorer in Nebraska history

Saturday when he gath-

ered in a 28-yard touch-

down pass from Dave

Humm on the way to a 62-

0 Husker humiliation of

Humm, the suphomore

ace, also hit for touch-

downs with tosses of 24

The Longhorns, who had scored in every game since being shut out by Louisiana State 13-0, in the 1963 Cotton Bowl game, got no closer to the Oklahoma goal line than

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Ho-Humm for

Huskers, 62-0

baard.

#### Arkansas, 31-20

# Morton pours it on Baylor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas tailback Dickey Morton topped 130 yards rushing for the third time in four weeks and

Baylor Arkansas 11 20 44-139 56-259 124 141 59 59 59 7-71-4 11-73-1 7-37 6-75 3-3 6-2 4-77 7-30

scored two touchdowns as the 20th-ranked Razorbacks held on for a 31-20 victory over Baylor Satur-

Baylor, trailing 21-0 m



blocked two consecutive

the Cougars to a 49-14 vic-

tary over previously un-

beaten San Diego State

Ford's third touchdown re-

ception of the game and

marked the second time in

his career he had caught a

touchdown pass from Peet in a play that went 99

yards. The same combina-

tion worked two years ago

The San Diego State de-

fense, which entered the

game as the No. 4-ranked

team in the nation in total

defense, was no match for

Nobles, who hit tight end Miller Bassler on a nine-

yard touchdown pass to

start the rout in the first

Nobles also hit the di-

minutive Ford on touch-

down shots of 24 and 26

yards and connected on a

Texas Tech

edges A&M

Tex. F - Tailback Doug

McCutchen bolted five

yards for a touchdown and

Gree Waters intercepted a

pass on the two-yard line

as Texas Tech defeated

Texas A&M, 17-14, Satur-

Southwest Conference rec-

ord to 1-1. It was the SWC

Sub quarterback Jimmy

Carmichael filled in for

Joe Barnes, who was hurt.

and guided Tech the final

24 yards on the 72-yard

winning touchdown drive

opener for A&M.

STATION.

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day night.

tor Tech.

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Saturday night.

quarterback

Razorback territory.

Morton, a flashy, 170pound junior, netted 157 yards — his best as a Ra-zorback — on 34 attempts and scored on runs of one and three yards.

The victory left Arkan sas at the top of the Southwest Conference standings with a 240 record and set up a showdown at Austin. Tex., next week with the University of Texas.

The game was the conference opener for Baylor. which sported a 2-1 record and a string of eight consecutive quarters without permitting a touchdown.

Southwest

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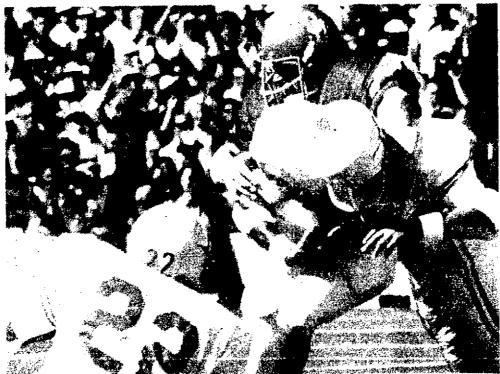
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#### Sooners play defense too

Oklahoma proved it has more than just a fleet stable of running backs when the Sooners relied on their defense to throttle Texas.

27-0. Texas back Lonnie Bennett gets a taste of Sooner defense as Larry Roach applies Tom Landry looking. tackle with Lonel.

Michigan

Spartans

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

man went 58 yards on a

gan's 10-0 Big Ten win

over its bitter rival from

up the road, Michigan

Michigan also got a 22-

yard field goal from sopho-

more Mike Lantry to re-

cord its fifth win of the

season and second conter-ence victory without a loss.

against Illinois.

Michigan State has now

The clincher came when

detensive end Clint Spear-

man and linebacker Tom

Kee had stopped the Spar-

tans' Mike Holt for no gain

when he needed one yard

on fourth down at the

Michigan 41 with nine min-

utes to play in the game.

K-St. tops

Jayhawks

MANHATTAN.

(UPI) - Dennis Morrison

passed for two touchdowns

and Isaac Jackson powered over for another Sat-

orday to lead Kansas State

to a 20-19 victory over the

Kansas Jayhawks, a victo-

ry saved by a spoiled two-

K-State took advantage

of a 30-mile an hour wind

to score on its first two

possessions. Jackson capped a 55-yard drive

with an 18-yard touchdown

run. A short Kansas punt

set up to the Wildcats at

Holman for 31 yards and a

point conversion

Kan.

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upends

# Houston Peels' Pittsburgh raises

Terry Pec! hit Robert Ford rolled to a 28-7 halftime with a 99-yard pass play in the third quarter and D. C. Houston's detense picked Nobles threw four first-half off four San Diego passes San Diego Housten 21 25 51-228 38-267 and recovered a fumble and turned three of the Post-No Proc. 158 76
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downs.

25-yard score to Bryan Willingham as the Cougars

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ren Kick).

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#### Boilers boil Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS Minn (AP) - Purdue's Otis Armstrong shredded Minnesota's defense for 152 yards rushing and two touchdowns, the second on

due Minhesola 14 61-277 53-157 11 100

a 97-vard kickoff return, as Purdue overwhelmed the winless Gophers, 28-3, Sat-

Armstrong who needs less than 100 yards to become Purdue's all-time career rushing leader. slammed in for a touch-down, from five yards out on the first play of the secand quarter on one of his 24 carries Then Armstrong took the

second half kickoff in for a touchdown, breaking a tackle at the Minnesota 40 and sidestepping the last Gopher on the Ia

The come - from - behind Purdue . 6 7 14 7—28 Minnesota . 6 3 0 0— 3 Pur—Armstrong 5 run (Boorowski sick). victory pushed Tech's Pur-Armstrong 5 (kick).
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Return (Bobrowski kick).
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ki kick). Pur-Bobrowski 4 ren (Babrowski Krck). A-37,287.

#### Toledo, 20-13

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) Toledo capitalized on five lost fumbles Texas Tech 3 0 7 3-47
Texas A&M 7 0 0 7-14
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A 34,70 Saturday to upset Western Michigan, 20-13, in a Mid-American con terence game.

# S. Diego St., 49-14 Irish's ire, 42-16

SOUTH BEND (UPI) Notre Dame stembled and fumbled through the first half but smashed a feisty Pittsburgh team with four second half touchdowns Saturday on the way to a 42-16 victory.

Until Notre Dame's second half rally, it appeared that the winless Panthers might be in position to up-

In the opening quarter

#### Kings fall to Toronto

\* TORONTO (Special) Sophomore right winger Rick Kehoe registered a pair of goals and Ron Ellis scored the 200th goal of his NHL career to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-4 victory over the Kings Saturday night.

Team Canada hero Paul Henderson, Bob Baun and Norm Uliman were the other Leafs' marksmen. while Mike Corrigan paced the Kings with a pair of goals. Scoring one goal each for the Kings were Bob Berry and Ralph Backstrom, Berry's goal was his fifth in as many games.

Ellis, playing in his ninth season for Toronto, became the 19th Leaf to reach the 200-goal plateau. He took a lead pass from defenseman Mike Pelyk and with a tremendous burst of speed raced by the Kings' Darryl Lesuk and beat goalie Gary Edwards to the short side with a quick shot. His goal gave the Leafs a 4-3 lead heading into the third pe-

riod. The Kings, who now have won only once in five starts, conclude their six game road trip tonight at Detroit.

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8-10, Chen 1, Chen 1, Chen 1, Kings
1-10, Chen 1, Chen 1

Notre Dame lost the ball three times on fumbles and had a pant blocked. The Irish Scored only once when Andy Huff plunged over from the one-vard line to climax an 80-yard drive in 11 plays.

The easy win ran seventh-ranked Notre Dame's

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Huff scored a second time on a 4-yard plunge to wind up a 59 yard drive in the second period. The Irish had a 14-0 lead at the

the score and then passing (UPI) - Little Gil Chapto Bill Engelbert for a two-point conversion that split end reverse with 8:32 cut the Irish lead to 14-8. to play Saturday to nail Finally. Notre Dame exdown sixlh-ranked Michi-

ploded. Sophomore Drew Mahalic picked off a Hogan pass

and returned 56 yards for a touchdown, quarterback Tom Clements completed a 34-yard pass to Jim Rooff to set up Huff's third touchdown of the game on a 4-yard plunge. Another Represented Represented Represented Represented Colories Safety Penalt established Colories Safety Penalt established Represented Represen Pittsburgh fumble led to a 2-yard touchdown plange by Eric Penick, and freshman Art Best ran 56 yards for a touchdown on his first play ever for Notre Dame.

dropped four in a row at-ter winning its opener pressive.

Pittsburgh then put the pressure on the Irish with a 61-yard scoring drive to open the second half with John Hogan passing two

# Indiana corrals Wisconsin, 33-7

Big Ten record four field goals and quarterback Ted MeNulty had a hand in

NHL standings

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. & three touchdowns as Indi-- Chris Garner booted a ana pounded Wisconsin, Big Tan record four field 33-7. Saturday.

> Indiana broke open a tight game with a 17-point burst in the final four minutes of the first half as Gartner kicked a field goal and McNulty passed for two touchdowns. McNulty ran H-yards for another toachdown in the third güarter.

> Wisconsin's Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson ran for only 64 yards in 15 carries, and his two immbles led to both of Indiana's first-half touchdowns. Ferguson carried only twice after his second fumble, apparently nursing a shoulder injury sustained last week.

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# yards to Bob Revelle m Nebraska's Big Eight Con-

Missouri.

worst defeat for the Tigerm the 66 clashes between the two teams.

Rodgers scored just that one touchdown in the rout. but it brought his career total to 216 points, five betord of 211 set by Bobby Reynolds in the early

Humm also achieved a mark. His three touchdown throws equalled the onegame Nebraska record set by Bob Churchieh in 1966 and Jerry Tagge last year.

A record 76.5H tans saw last year's No. 1 collegiate team most the highly toor ed Tiger detense, with eight Nabraska players putting points on the

The other Husker touchdowns came from I-back Gery Dixon on runs of two and one yards. Dave Goe,i er and Jerry Moran on one-yard plunges. Don Westbrook on a 28-yard dash and Steve Runty on a

nine-yard scamper. Runty got in as the Hosquarterback when coach Bob Devaney emptied the bench after Nebraska had polled to a 34-0 lead. If Devaney meant to hold down the scare he failed. The Runty-led Huskers scored three more touchdowns.

Nebraska's domination was such that within just ; minutes Humm throw tonehdown strikes to List and Revelle and handed off to Goeller for another

Over-all. Nebraska passed for 329 yards to Missouri's 44 and rushed 215 yards while the Tigers got 124 on the ground.

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# Buckeyes romp past Illinois, 26-7

 Undefeated and Jourthranked Ohio State unleashed a powerful running game, with sophomore Champ Henson scoring three touchdowns in the first half and treshman Ar-

#### **Buffs** buffet State, 34-22

BOULDER, Colo (CPf) Steve Haggerty and eye touchdowns. Charlie Davis scored twice and Fred Lima kicked two field goals including a Big Eight record 57-yarder Saturday in 16th-ranked Colorado's 34-22 victory over No. 14 Iowa State.

Haggerty returned punt 73 yards the first time Colorado had the ball 15U Cola

and was on the receiving end of a 41-yard plass from Ken Johnson for the Butt's final score Davis had touchdown rims of nine and two yards. Lima, who missed four

field goals including three in the second half, also bad a 40-varder with four seconds remaining in the second quarter. Johnson, who had passed

for only 224 yards and 17 completions in the Buffalthe Jayhawk 36 minutes oe's first five games, hit 15 later and Morrison hit Bill of 24 passes for 197 yards and was not intercepted.

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yards, to whip winless Ilbnois, 26-7, Saturday.

Ohio State rolled to its tourth successive victory Peralisation of the state of th

Henson, who has nine touchdowns in tour games scored three of the Buck-

Illinois scored ats long TD on a 60-yard halfback pass play from Lonnie Percin to Joe Lewis.

Griffin, the treshman tailback who set an Ohio State rushing mark of 239 yards two weeks ago. broke away for runs of 46 and 41 yards to help set up touchdowns

filinois Drig State

#### Kent State gets Gold Medal run

BOWLING GREEN Ohio P -- A 63-yard punt return by Olympic gold medalist Gerald Tinker gave Kent State a 14-10 victory over Bowling Green in a Mid-American Conference tootball game Saturday

The 170-point, januar tlanker bolted down mid field picking up a couple of good blocks and averted the kicker with a good take to go the distance. Tinker won his cold medal in the 400-meter relay in Manuch:

# Alabama pulls away from Florida, 24-7

score when Spivey bulled 13 yards late in the first period. The big gainers in

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pass play to George Pugh for 37 yards and a 14-yard run by Randy Billingsley.

Alabama went ahead early in the second period on a 31-vard field goal by Bill Davis set up by catches for 14 yards by Steve Dean and for 37 by Jack-

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## Underdog Georgia nips Miss.

JACKSON, Miss, A -Quarterback Andy Johnson dived one yard for the winning touchdown Saturday ss underdog Georgia capitalized on a short Mississippi punt to edge the Rebels 14-13 in a Southeastern Conference game.

Trailing 13-0 just before the half, Georgia got back in the game when reserve quarterback James Ray hit tailback Hal Bissell on a 74-yard pass play. Bissell took the 30-yard throw on the dead run and Rebel defenders couldn't catch him.

Midway in the third period. Mississippi quarter-back Norris Weese got off a bad punt and Georgia had the ball at the Ole

Miss 35. Tailback Jimmy Poulas ripped off 22 yards on two blasts up the Rebel middle. Six plays later Johnson dived in for the score.

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BLACKSBURG, Va. 48

Dave Strock booted an

18-yard field goal with 12

seconds remaining and

Virginia Tech's Gobblers

scored a 34-33 upset of 19th-ranked Oklahoma

State Saturday in an in-

Strock's game-winning

tersectional battle.

Fritts. Shaw

pace Wolfpack

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

 $(UPI) \leftarrow Sophomore full-$ 

back Stan Fritts scored

five touchdowns Saturday,

breaking two North Caroli-

na State records, as the

Wolfpack demolished Wake

Fritts scored on runs of

Junior quarterback

Bruce Shaw also broke a

1959 Roman Gabriel record

13. 5. 3. 11 and 1 yards.

Oklahoma State

upset by Va. Tech

they had the ball. He either passed or ran for 14 of LSU's first downs as the Bengals ran their record to

UCLA's Rick Baska breaks through to block the kick of Ralph Show

to give Bruins the ball deep in Oregon State territory Saturday in

Corvallis, Jay Guddat (73) must wonder which way they went. UCLA

LSU wallops Auburn

to stay unbeaten, 35-7

Bruin defense kicks up its heels

scored 37-7 victory.

Quarterback Bert Jones

passes to wide receiver

Gerald Keigley and ran for

ranked Louisiana State to

a 35-7 victory over ninth-

ranked Auburn Saturday

Jones took the Tigers on

scoring drives of 67 and 69

Maryland rips

Villanova, 37-7

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

A - Maryland scored two

touchdowns in 27 seconds

late in the third quarter to

shake off tenacions Villan-

ova and post a 17-7 home-

coming football victory

over the Wildcats Satur-

The victory gave Mary-

land a 2-2-1 record and

avenged two upset losses to Villanova in the past

two seasons. The Wildcats,

10-point underdogs are now

MD—FG Mike-Mayer 22.
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Davidson, 51-35

DAVIDSON, N.C. 48 -

Quarterback Scotty Shipp

passed for two touchdowns

and ran for a third to lead

Davidson to a 51-35 home-

opener football victory

over Furman in a Southern

Conference game Saior-

three touchdown

to lead eighth-

Jones completed 10 of 14 passes for 183 yards and picked up 10 yards rushing on eight carries.

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Jones started the LSU	
scoring spree early in the	

first quarter on a sevenyard sweep on a pass-run option play.

The other LSU touchdown came on a 19-yard end-a-

#### Duke scores dull 7-0 win

CLEMSON, S.C. (UP1) Sophomore fullback
 Mike Bomgardner blasted six yards for a first-quarter touchdown Saturday as Duke defeated Clemson 7-0 in a slow-moving defensive struggle.

The two Atlantic Coast Conference rivals battled near even terms throughout most of the contest with Duke's first period score one of only three scoring threats in the

Bomgardner's scoring run climaxed a 44-yard touchdown drive after the Blue Devits recovered a Clemson fumble, Bomgardner carried only twice in the drive with Duke's Steve Jones, the leading rusher in the ACC, getting most of the yardage.

S. Mississippi, 34-9

RICHMOND, Va. 18 --Opportunistic Southern Southern Mississippi turned two intercentions and a tumore into early touchdowns Sat-

FEG. Service 7 run (Ellis Rick). M514- Barkson 7 run (Ellis Rick). FEU- Smilli 55 pass from Hulf (Askin

### Miami scores on '5th down' to rally past Tulane, 24-21

MIAMI & - The University of Miami rallied for a 24-21 upset victory over Tulane Saturday night by scoring a touchdown on a "fifth down" play as quar-terback Ed Carney threw 32 yards to Witt Beckman in the end zone.

With a first down on Yulane's 18-yard line, Miami's

# Vandy sneaks

WILLIAMSBURG. Vo. Tolone
(AP) — Quarterback Fred
Fisher drove up the middle
for a two-yard, fourth
down, last quarter Score to
lead Vanderbilt past William and Mary, 21-17, Saturday.

Williams (Burke 3)

Charles Burke 3)

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Tolon

Chuck Foreman ran for two yards, Carney threw incomplete on the second down and the Hurricanes were penalized five yards for illegal motion, wiping out an H-yard gain on

third down, Carney was caught for an 11-yard loss and on fourth down threw incomplete. However, field officials were apparently confused on the penalty play and gave Miami a



(Continued From Page S-1) Beavers driving despite a

His replacement, soph Tom Hickey, fumbled three successive center snaps and lost 18 yards and with it the OSU momentum as little as there was.

The Bruin offense found itself playing spasmodically the first half, as it has been prone to of late. But when it jelled, the running game moved so smoothly, the passing attack was replaced in mothballs for another week.

Harmon hit three of five passes the first half, but UCLA went to the air only three more times thereafter. A strong northerly wind that swirled inside the stadium might have added to the decision.

Bruce Barnes dug the Bruins out of a hole on their first series, punting 48 yards from the Uclan

A 51-yard dash by Russel place of the hobbled James McAlister - on the next series went for naught when Kermit Johnson fumbled at the OSU 10. Penned in, the Beavers

elected to quick-kick on third down and Baska smothered Ralph Show's attempt with Gunther covering the football at the f. Two plays later Gary Campbell bucked over from the 3.

ceiver Joe Fakier to tight

end Brad Boyd, a 6-foot-3.

200-pounder who wrestled

the ball away from Auburn's 5-10 David Beck in

the end zone with nine sec-

Ike propels

N. Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

(UPI) - Tailback Ike Og-

lesby, hobbled for more

than a year by severe leg cramps, rushed for 126

yards Saturday as North

Carolina beat the fumbling

Kentucky Wildcats, 31-20. Starting for the first

time since early in the

1971 season, Oglesby provided the spark as North

Carolina shook off an early

touchdown deficit to build

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Seminoles Huff

past Bulldogs

JACKSON, Miss. 37

Quarterback Gary Haif

threw two to ue h down

passes to wide receiver

Barry Smith Saturday night to lead Florida State

to a 25.31 football victory

Huff bit Smith on a 14-

yard strike in the first

quarter and a 53-yarder in

the second to give the

Seminoles a lead that the Mississippi Bulldogs re-

peatedly threatened but

over Mississippi State.

a 17-6 halftime lead.

Barnes' 53-yard punt and Bright's recovery of a Dick Maurer fumble gave the Bruin offense perfect field position early in the second quarter. Campbell fumbled that

opportunity away at the 19. but Maurer reciprocated three plays later at the spot. McAlister, promptly, broke three fackles for a first down at the eight and Johnson found a gaping hole at right guard for the touchdown.

It might have been the start of a Bruin runaway if OSU hadn't mustered its only scoring drive of the day at this point.

HYPOED by three daring third-and-long calls and a fourth-and-1 burst by Maurer, the Beavers methodically marched 81 yards in 14 plays, Spiegeiberg dove the final yard.

Fully poised by this juncture. UCLA ate up ever four minutes before Efren Herrera toed a 37yard field goal 38 seconds before intermission.

Oregon State never got untracked the final 30 minutes, its lone sustained effort, an 11-play sojourn ending when Spiegelberg's iourth-down pass at the Bruin two glanced off Rod Petersen's fingertips with

5:04 to play. UCLA converted three third down situations on its third-quarter scoring drive. Campbell cracking over from the three to climax the 13-play, 71-yard



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RECEIVING

# Penn State bombards Army, 45-0

(UPI) — John Hufnagel threw for two touchdowns and ran 64-yards to set up a third in the first half Saturday as Penn State

passes of six yards to Scott 62-2-12 37-5W 153 38 78 6

yards to set up John Cap-

two-yard TD run and re-serves Walt Addie and Tom Shuman each drove six yards for TDs as Penn State recorded its fourth nessee. Army is 2-2.

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Syracuse's previously dormant offense scored the first three times it got the ball Saturday en route to a 30-14 victory over Navy.

Orange fullbacks Marty Januszkiewicz and Steve tack. Januszkiewicz, the starter, rambled for 87 yards in 11 carries and one touchdown in the little more than a quarter he played until an injury sidelined him.

bulled for 112 yards in 14 carries, heading a second half offense that controlled the ball for coach Ben Schwartzwalder's club.

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Delaware, 32.7

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) ---Sophomore halfback Vern Roberts and junior half-back Blair Caviness each

scored two touchdowns Saturday in paving the way for a 32-7 Delaware victory over Connecticut and enabling the Blue Hens to remain undefeateđ.

. 13.7 Sac

#### kickoff. Davis called on El- later TUSCALOOSA, Ala, 🕫 ---Quarterback Terry Davis lis Beck, Wilbur Jackson directed a 74-yard drive and Paul Spivey during the that consumed 8:50 mindrive that ended with Davutes and pulled thirdis carrying it in from the four. The longest gain in Alabama away irom Florida in a 24-7 the methodical march was Crimson Tide victory Sata 10-yard run by Beck. The undereated Tide held Gary Rutledge, substia 10-7 lead when it retute for Davis, picked up the second-half big hunks of yardage on a

# HOLLINGWORTH

Don't bury baseball yet!

Just when a large segment of the population, including this writer, was ready to plant the sport six feet into the ground, commissioner Bowie Kuhn's minions came forth with a raft of excellent playoff games.

World Series should be a thing of beauty indeed.

adrenalin for the sport which admittedly lasts far too

ture Wednesday, but both came through with dramatic final inning runs to triumph. It was incredible to watch

the Pirates, ahead 3-2 in the ninth inning, lose a World Series shot because of a wild pitch. Who could have expected the Tigers to prolong their series with Oakland when they were behind 3-1 in the

The Tigers were filed away for reference Thursday by the A's, but the burial ceremony wasn't an easy one.

award winner who jeopardized his career immensely by

holding out so long at the start of this season.

Blue could have blown the game in the ninth inning and I had the idea he might when he faced bullish Norm Cash with one out. Cash looked at two pitches, then

on a wad of gum. Martin was gnashing his teeth with

equal ferocity.

Now up was Tony Taylor, who many times during the series had shown the television audience that the sign of the cross indeed was some kind of magic for him. But this time the magic didn't work. The Cuban became the final out of a game which viewers won't soon

Baseball isn't dead. It might be sleeping a little, but

THE DIAMOND SPORT has been grabbing the usual

footbull headlines in other ways this week, too. Hottest issue is the Bert Campaneris debate after

It's difficult to comprehend the belated decision made Friday by the commissioner to permit Campaneris

Campaneris should have been suspended for the World Series. Horse racing officials should have given a

right now even though the Kentucky Derby or Santa Anita Handicap is uncoming. The same should have held

true for Campaneris. clent handling of the incident.

perusing the box scores. But batters don't throw bats at pitchers every day.

step in and make a firm stand. Even though a fast ball is said to travel about 90miles-an-hour in the batter's direction, the hitter still has time to get out of the way of an errant pitch.

An unsuspecting pitcher, however, is a sitting duck

You've read many times of pitchers getting creamed by a vicious line drive off a hitter's bat. But the pitcher shouldn't be forced to suck up his glove to fend off a

wayward bat Campaneris arrair. He should have been suspended on

THE ANGEL SITUATION has Anaheim Stadium something had to be done in the wake of the Angels' disappointing season, but new think the firing of Del Rice

Rice didn't get a fair chance in only one year at the helm. In fact, the die might have been cast for Rice when the Angels hired Harry Dalton as general manag-

served the post after many successful seasons as manager of Angel farm toams.

Then, Dalton bired Bobby Winkles off the Arizona State campus as a coach for flice. Usually the field

Now, Winkles is the field boss and Rice is out be vond the left field fence. In reviewing those facts one has the tendency to think Rice was snake-bitten when he was bired in

manager selects his own coaches.

months ago. Despite the Campaneris and Rice incidents, however the past week was a big one for be-sehalf, it came precisely at the right time. The embalmers were ready

to prepare the body

Alabama scoring The clusive Nat Moore. sprung by Willie Jackson's shocked Alabama by darting 60 yards to give the Tators an early 7-0 After the Gator score, a Tide defense anchored by big end John Mitchell kept the Gators off balance. Alabama had tied the

HANK

# Baseball given

shot of adrenalin

If those playoff games were any indication, the

Wednesday's doubleheader especially was a shot of long into football season.

After Six months of viewing Dodger and Angel

games, the Southland fan in particular had to lick his chops over the beautiful baseball which came over the tube Wednesday and also Thursday when each league's champion was decided in the fifth and final game. Both Cincinnati and Detroit appeared out of the pic-

10th inning? Yet their first six men reached first base and the result was a 4-3 victory.,

THURSDAY'S TIGER FINALE was packed with tension right down to the final out. It was fitting in a way that Thursday's hero was Vida Blue, the Cy Young

glared at Vida and stepped out of the hatter's box.

Visibly upset. Vida grooved a pitch and Cash slammed the fast ball through the hole at second base.

The television cameras then vividly portrayed the anguish of managers Dick Williams and Billy Martin in their respective dugouts. Williams was chewing furiously

Mickey Stanley grounded into a force play, but ex-Cal footballer Mike Epstein bellowed that a double play wasn't called.

the body is still warm.

the Oakland shortstop huried a bat in the direction of Detroit pitcher Lerrin Lagrow.

to play in the World Series, yet suspending him for the first week of NEXT SEASON!

few tips to Kuhn. If a jockey is guilty of an infraction, he's suspended

This department doesn't agree with Kuhn's ineffi-Pitchers hit batters every day as you can note by

When they do, that's the time for the commissioners to

There should have been no halfway measures in the the spot. And fined neavily, too

tans mumbling to themselves. The Seraph rooters agree was the solution.

If you'll recall. Dalton took his good time in hiring Rice when everybody and his brother figured Del de-

> by passing for 294 yards. N.C. State 0 7 27 14: 47 Wave Forest 173 8 8 8 13 LLC Cu ton 49 page from Carls 18 Hamphaga wife. The second secon

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kick came after the Cowboys' George Palmer fumbled on the three-yard line and the ball was recovered by the Gobblers' Donny Sprouse. Just seconds earlier

Strock had had a 27-yard

field goal attempt blocked by OSU's Darryll Stewart. The victory bused the Gobblers' record to 2-2-1 while OSU of the Big & Conference dropped to 3-2.

Tech's victory was highlighted by the passing of Don Strock, the nation's top passer and leader in total offense, who passed for two touchdowns and completed 20 of 40 passes for 355 yards.

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Correspondent: Steve Andrews

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routed Army 45-0. Hufnagel threw TD

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#### Air Force holds off BC

16th ranked college footbail power, charged into a quick lead on a pair of field goals by Dave Law-

pass to Greg Smith and held on Saturday for a 13-9

command after falling behind 13-0 and scored nine points before the half. They threatened continually in the final two periods but were frustrated, surrendering the ball on downs at the Air Force 19 with just over one minute

Force a 5-0 record, BC is now 2-3.

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### Syracuse sinks Navy

Webster led the Orange at-

Webster, a sophomore,

Ogden). A-22,187.

# bombards Lakers

NEW YORK (Special) --Bill Bradley and Jerry Lucas combined for 55 points in leading the New York Knicks to an easy 125-100 victory over the Lakers in the National Basketball Assn. Saturday night.

Bradley tossed in 29 points and Lucas 26 as the Knicks routed the defending NBA champions for their second consecutive

#### NBA standings

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victory against no defeats. In addition Lucas, handed out 10 assists and grabbed rebounds, outplaying Wilt Chamberlain and allowing the Knicks to control the game.

The Knicks broke the contest open in the first period with a 23-6 spurt. They drew out to a 61-34 lead in the second period as Bradley made good on seven straight shots from the field.

Pat Riley, Jim Mc-Millian and Jerry West each scored 18 points to pace the Lakers. Chamberlain finished with 16.

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New York A's love it when . . .

# Tenace stays clear of 2nd

New York Times Service

CINCINNATI Dick Williams of the Oakland Athletics is a managerial manipulator whose hobby is collecting second basemen. Just before the World Series opened Saturday under greying skies at Riverfront Stadium, the stage director of this road com-pany of "Hair" was asked how many second basemen he really had.

"I have four." he said and then added a flippancy that almost seemed to have a sting to it, "unless you also want to count Gene Tenace."

Normally the Oakland catcher, Tenace has occasionally been pressed into service as an extra second baseman. Some of his appeurances as an infielder in the recent playoffs were almost disastrous. So Tenace was kept away from danger Saturday, He was used only as a catcher -and hitter.

With all those robust batsmen on the Oakland roster, the least likely guy for turning this game around was Tenace. So he clouted two homers for three runs and a 3-2 triumph for Charlie Finley's hirsute marvels. The mustachioed ball players from the area are now in a lovely spot.

WHEN PETE ROSE of the Reds strolled past Ken Holtzman of the Athletics for the first time Saturday, he tossed a double nega-tive at him by way of em-

"Don't pitch no more no-hitters at us, please." said Pete.

It was a valid observation. A year ago last June the lefthanded Holtzman pitched against the Reds for the Chicago Cubs and spun himself a no-hit, norun game. Oddly enough, his pitching rival was the same man on the mound against him Saturday, Gary Notan, who lost, 1-0, on an error.

THAT WAS the season when Holtzman angrily talked his way into this World Series. The process was not that direct, of course, but somewhat circuitous. During his tenure with the Cubs the pitcher developed a deep dislike for Wrigley Field. One day a wind-blown homer snatched away victory from him. Holtzman sailed his glove into the dugout.

"I hate this lousy ball ark," he said. "I don't park."

It didn't happen that fast. But the Cubs traded him to Oakland and he was pitching in the World Series, something that wouldn't have happened to him if he had remained in Chicago

high-class literature in the press box have been heavily reinforced for this Series by the addition of such Shakespearean scholars as Yogi Berra of the Mets and Frank Luchesi, the former manager of the Phillies. They sat side by side while piecing together their compositions.

"Don't peek at the good stuff I'm writing," said Yogi, "I know you used to steal my signs but I don't want you to steal my adjectives."

LISTENING condescendingly to these journalistic novices was the old master of adjectives, clauses and non-sentences, Casey Stengel. This is one World Series where the Ol' Professor does not have to put his thoughts on paper. But he was spraying them all over the press box in a non-stop conversation.

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"There was this old Marguir in Which 20 theirman a Fronce's of their man a Fronce's pitcher with Fond du Holtzm Lac." he rambled on, "and I'm new in the league, I and thumbs through until Hollzman (W.1-0) he comes to my name with all the information about the comes to my name with a hour serious with the comes of the company of the me. Then he strikes me 52.918.

out. I hit .353 that year, too." He sounded wistful.

CAMPY CAMPANERIS returned to circulation Saturday and the prodigal son could not have had a more productive time. Campy singled in his first time at bat. He singled in his second time at bat. He would have had a single - or double — in his next turn except that Denis Menke speared his ferocious line drive. The one flaw in his return was when he attempted to steal second. Johnny Bench shot him

#### A'S WIN-

(Continued from Page S-1)

running into a slight bit of difficulty in the seventh as Dave Concepcion opened the inning with a single. That brought out Vida Blue, the Cy Young Award winner and American League MVP a year ago who was making his fifth appearance in as many games, including the A.L. playoffs, and he preserved the win for Holtzman, the starier.

"Just because I'm a relief pitcher doesn't mean I'm not throwing as hard as I normally would," Blue said afterward. "I give 100 per cent on every pitch."

Oakland manager Dick Williams said he won't use Blue in today's game in Cincinnati nor the A's first game at home Tuesday night since he'll start the lefthander on Wednesday

The game was scoreless with two outs in the second when Tenace got his first chance. George Hendrick, playing centerfield in place of injured Reggie Jackson, drew a walk on Nolan's 3-2 pitch and Tenace homered over the leftfield wall to put the A's in front. 2-0. In the bottom of the sec-

ond the Reds got back one run when Bench led off with a single to left and Tony Perez moved him to third with a single to center. When Denis Menke walked, it loaded the bases with no one out.

But Cincinnati missed cashing in on the opportunity, settling for just one run when Bench scored on Concepcion's grounder after Cesar Geronimo had popped out. Then Nolan struck out and Holtzman escaped with only the one run scoring.

Two innings later the Reds nudged another run across to even the game at 2-all as Bench walked, Perez singled and Menke grounded out with Bench scoring the tying run.

That lasted until the fifth when Tenace struck again. hitting his second homer of THE PURVEYORS of field line.

"What did our scouting report say on Tenace? said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, repeating the question. "Well, he hit a fastball with not too much on it the first time. then hit a slow curve a mile high the second time. No scout in the world could help you on those!"

After the game Williams was asked to compare his young catcher, Tenace, with the Reds' slugging catcher, Bench.

"I believe Johnny Bench deserves all the publicity he gets." Williams said. Johnny Bench is the greatest catcher I have ever seen . . . until I saw Gene Tenace swing his bat to-

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#### Psssssst!

Oakland owner Charlie Finley gives World Series hero the "here's how." treatment after Tenance's two homers sparked the A's to 3-2 opening game victory over Cincinnati Saturday.

#### Maz joins Pirates' coaching staff for '73

CINCINNATI (UPI) - as second baseman for the Bill Mazeroski, a Golden Glove winner eight times during his 17-year career

Pittsburgh Pirates, Saturday was appointed coach of the National League team.

the A's had defeated Cincinnati 3-2 in the first game of the World Series. Blue pitched 21/3 scoreless innings, saving the victory

for Ken Holtzman. "We couldn't ask for anything more of Blue." said Finley, standing in the center of the dressing

ley Finley said Saturday

he isn't concerned with what Vida Blue says, but

"Vida Blue has done one

great job in the playoffs and the World Series."

said Finley, the volatile

owner of the Oakland Ath-

Blue, not Finley, manager

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rather with what he does.

room in his green Oakland "Here is a pitcher who has never been anything

CINCINNATI (h - Char- but a starter and he becomes a reliever almost overnight," said Finley. "You don't make relievers that way."

Finley cool on Blue's

blast, won't deal star

Someone noted that Fin-

#### **BOOS GREET** CAMPANERIS

Finley was pressed for his reaction to Blue's bit-CINCINNATE (UPI) ter blast that the pitcher Shortstop Bert Campanerwas working only for Vida is, who was suspended from the final three Ameri-Dick Williams or the Oakcan League playoff games following a bat throwing "Blue has contributed incident, was loudly boord immeasurably to this club," said Finley after in each of his plate appearances and again was involved in some controversial plays.

Campaneris singled with one out in the third, but was thrown out by John Bench on a close play in which the little shortstop said, "I beat." Asked about the booing.

Campaneris said, '1 expected it, but it didn't bother me. I just concentrated on the game.

when catcher Gene Tenace caught a foul close to the screen, thwarting a Cincinnati threat in the seventh, but appeared to sit on his hands when Blue struck out Denis Menke ending

the eighth. "There was no signifi-cance to that," snapped Finley.

"Did you see me salufe him at the end of the game""

Finley then said there was no way the A's would trade Blue.

"He's a good boy and there will be no trouble with Vida Blue," said Finley. "He had one of the greatest seasons in history in 1971 at the tender age of 21 and it was very hard for him."

Then, waving his arm around the dressing room at his winning Athletics, Finley asked.

"How come verybody wants to talk about Vida Blue and Charley Finley?"



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#### But Rams not laughing

# Philly a standing joke

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA - The routine among visiting wits is to say something funny about Philadelphia.

How about: "The Ea-

gles!"

That could be an expedient method of acquiring a football in one's mouth. though, because the resimercenaries -- a term perhaps more applicable than "professionals" - of the National Football League have been less amusing locally than a second erack in the Liberty Bell.

The Rams will be laughing least of all today. Although the oddsmakers say they'll win by 13 points. where were the oddsmakers when they needed them at Chicago and Atlanta?

Coach Tommy Prothro noted as the club wound up practice this week, "They may not be as attentive as they were last week, but they're trying to be, and that's what counts.

His spirits were buoyed

not only by the 31-7 rout of the 49ers but by Thursday's acquisition of Dick Gordon, the all-pro wide receiver who played out his option with the Bears. Gordon will practice with the Rams all week and

#### SEASON RECORDS

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probably will debut against Cincinnati at the Coliseum next Sunday.

The only note of gloom was east ov the uncertain condition of middle linebacker Marlin McKeever. Already suffering from a broken arm — he had the cast removed this week and a broken nose. Mc-Keever developed a bruised thigh late in the week and became doubtful for today's game.

Hopefully, the return of starting lineup - score

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN-

GAME OF THE WEEK

Dallas 20, Baltimore 17

The Super Bowl champion Cowboys have been unexciting, but the Colts' dynasty is tottering.

27-14. The Cotts lead the league series 4-1. Baltimore also polished off Cowboys 16-13 in 1971 Super Bowl.

Dallas disposed of Baltimore in a pre-season joust,

MOME TEAM In CAPS.

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\*\*SR—Series Record includes Official League Games only.

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Sears

Bobby Thomas to the acupuncturous wonders after Tose "guaranteed" a wrought on Roman Gavictory. "I would say I talked to briel's golden arm ~ point for those 50 million

with their dependable de-

If sticking needles in the

Eagles would help, owner

Leonard Tose would take

them all down to China-

town for a pre-game treat-

ment. After four opening

flops, it is apparent that when Tose paid \$16.5 mil-

iion for the franchise in

1968. a better investment

might have been, say, watermelon patches on the

On the other hand, aside

from motives of winning, it

was a very good invest-

was sold out (65,000) be-

iore the season for every

Eagle home game, and

there are few heroes of

enough magnitude to com-

mand salaries that would

The brightest Eagle sparklers are wide receiver Harold Jackson, who leads the NFL with 28 re-

ceptions, and free safety

Super Bill Bradley, who

iikewise is peerless in

catching opponent's

The quarterback is a

rookie, John Reaves, who

at the moment is less concerned with making money

than surviving with his

the spread by three points because Bradley twice intercepted Sonny Jurgensen in the end zone. Bradley

also punts and returns punts and generally per-

forms with enough verve to be easily distinguishable

A week earlier, before

30 million viewers on the Monday night game, the Eagles were kicked around by another bad team, the

among his colleagues.

The Eagles last week to the Washington Redskins, 14-0, but beat

upset the overhead.

Veterans Stadium

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35 players before the game and they told me, There is Chinese who don't even know the Rams and Eano way we can lose," the owner related angrily. "They lost. This team gles are playing - have restored offensive inspiration to the Rams to go

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 41, Philadelphia 3. played like they don't have any character."

Obviously, such a scolding brings a team closer together.

Defensive end Mel Tom commented, "When the owner says the team lack character. I hope he's including the coaching staff as part of the team."

as part of the team."

RAMBLING: The series is even at 6-6-1, but the Rams have won six of the last seven... The Rams spent a week practicing in Philadelphia last year, between games at Battimore and Detroit. The Rams' 302 yards rushing seainst the 44ers last week is an NFL season high, topping the 297 the Atlanta Falcons gamed against them a week carlier... Bradley has intercepted at least one pass in each game... Today's game will be a homecoming for several Rams, including ex-Eadle Jimmy Nettles, who still lives in Philadelphia in the off-season. Tackle Harry Schuh and linebacker John Pergine played high school ball in the city of brotherly love.



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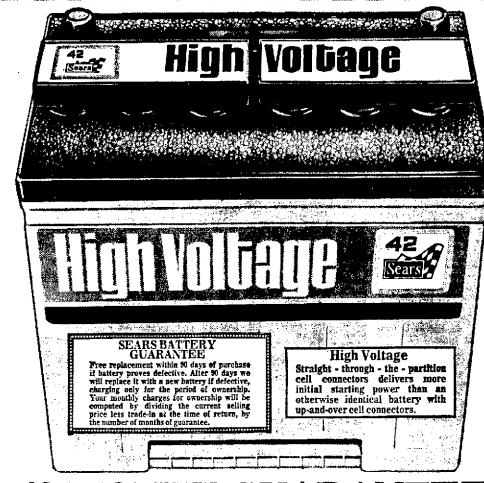
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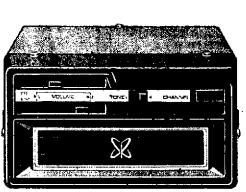
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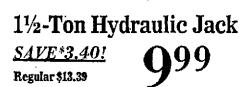
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# Meeting defeat tough for Cal's new coach

After having played Ohio State and USC back-toback. Mike White could be excused for looking considerably older than his 36 years following Saturday's one-sided 42-14 setback to the Trojans.

With only one win in the first six weeks of the season, Cal's first-year coach is learning in a hurry to accept defeat gracefully.

"It wasn't much of an effort on our part," White ventured, trying to anticipate the inevitable questions on why the Bears had played so poorly.

I honestly thought we were ready for a good effort, especially considering now well we had played Ohio State at stretches last week. It's obvious we were a long way from being a good team today."

Are the Trojans better than the Buckeyes or anyone else Cal has seen this season?

'I hate to make comparisons, but one thing is obvious. USC presents more problems than most teams.
"You combine their

passing and running balance and the physical talent and that's more versatility than either Colorado or Ohio State has."

rotate quarterbacks Jay

Cruze and Steve Bartkowsjunked.

idea. I thought we could keep SC off balance with two quarterbacks, but when we got too far behind we

Bartowski, who along with Cruze was sacked for 66 yards in losses, bore the brunt of Troy's defensive charge in the second half."

"USC took away every-thing we wanted to do,," commented the 6-4 sophomore from Santa Clara. "It's not much fun playing quarterback when you have to suffer through an after-noon like that" (12-of-31 and three interceptions).

White added that he hadn't considered playing his other quarterback, heralded freshman Vince Ferгадато from Banning High in Wilmington.

"I don't think you can three quarterbacks ready to play in one game. It just won't work out and anyway Ferragamo had played Friday in our junior varsity game."

White agreed one play that hurt the Bears more than any other came when Troy was faced with second and 17 on the Cal 29 and the score only 21-7

#### TROY ROLLS ON-

on its second possession, hitting Edesel Garrison for 10 yards. Swann for 15 and Young, who made an exceptional diving catch, for 21 before Sam Cunningham vaulted the final yard for the touchdown.

"We wanted to loosen them up," McKay ex-plained. "They were playing us man-to-man, trying to stop the rush."

But after that opening burst, the Trojans turned primarily to the running game.

Rae, determined to erase the psychological scars of a long second half on the bench last week, had a notable afternoon. He ran for two touchdowns - option maneuvers of 11 and 8 yards — and completed five of 10 passes before vielding to Pat Haden midway through the third quarter when the score had reached 28-7.

Although Cal piled up 18 first downs and totaled 301 yards, they were overwhelmed at critical times by the Trojan defense. The Bears, alternating Jay Cruze and Steve Bartkowski at quarterback, didn't succeed in confusing the Trojans.

Anchored by tackle Jeff Winans, the USC defense eliminated Cal's ground attack and the Bears net-ted only 41 yards. With only one alternative, Cruze and Bartkowski went overland, attempting 45 passes between them. They completed 25 but three of these were to guys in red jerseys, distressing news in Berkeley since Cal was wearing white.

Rae got the second touchdown, going 10 yards untouched on an option roliout left. With traffic heavy near the sideline, body even got near him.

A Mike Rae pass to J. ki which in time, like most K. McKay was ruled comof White's other plans, was plete on the eight although it appeared Bear safety "In theory it was a good Dave Lawson had jarred the ball loose on a tackle

that laid out the younger

The official ruled com-

pletion and Lawson, who

played prep ball at EI Rancho, couldn't believe

had possession long enough

for it to be complete," said Lawson "and here I

thought I had just leveled

Rae scored on the next

play and what little sus-

nense was left in the game

had disappeared with the

Can anyone in the Pac-8

"I know we couldn't."

said White. "For USC to

lose, you'll have to find me

a team that can run on

them. No, I don't have any

idea who it'll be, if any-

stop USC from going to the

score mounting to 28-7.

him and the ball."

Rose Bowl?

The ref told me McKay

МсКау.

Rancho,

the call.

had to throw and USC knew it too."

Part of Cal's plan was to midway through the third

### (Continued from Page 5-1)

I-Bone," observed McKay, unsmiling. Then his eyes brightened. "We got it from Pepper Rodgers.1

The drive covered 47 yards in six plays and was spiced by Rae passes of 17 to Garrison and 19 to Anthony Davis.

The Trojans drove 80 yards in eight plays, all on the ground, for the only score of the second quarter. The drive started with Allen Carter, Rod McNeill and Davis attacking over left tackle. After one sweep left, McNeill and Carter again hit inside left

and Cal was being conned. On the next play, Swann veered right on a counter and darted 42 yards before Bear cornerback Bob Curry dragged him down on the one. Cunningham dived over from there.

Swann suffered a bruised knee on the play and did not return. The only other Trojan injury was defen-sive back Charles Phillips who came up with two fourth quarter interceptions and a bruised shoul-

On USC's next possession, Haden threw 40 yards to Young who made a fingertip catch behind Herm Edwards.

Haden threw nine-vards to Young to cap a 71-vard march in the fourth period squirmed over from the one in the final minute.

The score was set up by Bartkowski's 45-yard strike to Sammy Burns which put the ball on the one.

But by this time the crowd was still chortling over the antics of the pseudo gorilla.

Some Cal fans even ac-

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#### Hmmmmm

USC coach John McKay and fullback Manfred Moore have serious looks as they study Trojans' play Saturday at Coliseum. They needn't have been so serious. No. 1 ranked Trojans romped over Cal, 42-14. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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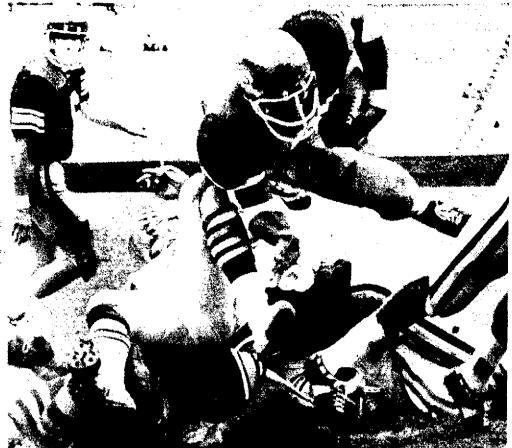
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### Prothro hasn't

# got the answers

Tom Prothro, a man of infinite wisdom, is nonetheless unable to relate with anything resembling authority on the changing universe.

That is to say, when requested to analyze the increddistity of modern evolution. Prothro looks at you with eves as big and blank as the bottom of a bottle. He obviously has no idea why Southern California is gradually turning to ice while the Arctic wastelands are becoming

He does not so much as advance the popular theory that it is all the fault of "the bomb."

Neither can Prothro satisfactorily explain the uncanny series of events transpiring on the planet of professional football. Like, say, teams of the ilk of the New England Patriots and the Buffalo Bills suddenly beating people in actual games.

Or the Rams. Prothro's very own collection of legs and lard Josing big to the Atlanta Falcons and yo-yoing a week later to torment the San Francisco 49ers, 31-7.

HOWEVER, this is not to suggest Prothro is turning into some kind of a dolt. Quite the contrary. Prothro has knowledge as vast as his girth.

For instance, he knows about playing bridge and Boker and coaching football which qualifies him to speak on the technical aspects of three of the most confounding Zames in which human beings engage. Gin rummy does not get a call because "for a short period of time an idi-of can beat the best gin rummy player in the world."

Prothro compares football coaching to poker playing. The safest thing," he says, "is never to bet big unless you have a lock on the table. On the other hand, if you stick with that, nobody will stick with you. So you have to run a bluff now and then to keep your opponents

Dick Butkus, the celebrated defensive creature of the Chicago Bears, once said, "The Rams use a lot of fairy plays.

To which Tom Prothro would doubtless reply. What is a tairy play

Football is football." Prothro says "My job is merely to improve the individual player."

IF FOOTBALL is indeed football. Prothro should be able to explain the annatural trend which is sweeping the pastime. Heaven knows it is not natural that going nament, the only undefeated team was the Miami Dol-

But Prothro does not know, even though he does not come right out and admit as much. He shadow boxes and tap dances a trifle.

"Football is an emotional game," he says, for example. "If a team gets emotional enough on a given day, it will win. The players in this league are professionals and are well coached. It shouldn't be a shock to see any team win a game or, for that matter, lose one."

Pretty meaty stuff, to be sure, but it leaves considerable to be desired from the standpoint of one desperately wishing to know what the hell is going on

Tom Prothro knows about bridge and poker and tootball coaching. Even chess

After the sixth move everything is incidental." he

ells those who pretend to understand.

BUT PROTHRO is obviously less than informed as to the wondrous and mysterious alterations in the ordinary world and the one inhabited by professional foot-

As the fight manager said when his warrior asked for half the purse strange flungs are happening.

Climates are shifting and unlikely teams are winning games of football. For that matter, some of those who are not supposed to win at all are doing so by large mar-

Perhaps it is indeed the fault of "the bomb," of which there are actually two varieties One is dropped the other is thrown

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Monterey poll teammate Mark Danohue charged Porche Audi.

Cal in Coliseum Saturday. Mike Rae (back-

ground directed the scoring march. Troy

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This was because the average of Donohue's three fastest laps on Friday was better than Follmer's aver-

Peter Revson will start from the third spot in a Gulf-McClaren M20 Chevy Jackie Oliver of England will be beside him in a Chevy UOP Shadow, the only car on the Can-Am circuit that uses leadfree

Another driver who gained a position with the three best laps average rule was Charlie Kemp of Jackson, Miss. He edged Scooter Patrick of Santa Monica for the 14th starting spot on the grid.

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The Sharks, who were tagged for I2 penalties good for 30 minutes in their Friday debut, picked up a reputation for rowdyism during exhibition play. but coach Terry Slater says that's a bad rap

"Ever since our opener two weeks ago, the referees have been down on us. Sure, we are going to be a rough team. I have guys who can hit and won't back away from anyone. but it's ridiculous for us to have five or six times as many penalties as the opponents.

Since the Sharks have put together a club composed of former National League players, minor leaguers and Canadian juniors. Slater's slashers will have to win their way into the hearts of Southland tans. The Sharks expect 8.000 to view the second and third home games Thursday against Philadelphia and Saturday against

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# Sharks to Pepper: Conditioning key to UCLA success

CORVALLIS -- Pepper Rodgers sat on a chair in the noisy UCLA dressing room, picking through a sack lunch.

He had a smile on his face, a soft drink in his hand and his fifth victory of the season tucked in his hip pocket. Men. I guess you can

see why I consider our conditioning second to none." he told a huddle of That game was close at

halftime. But our defense created some turnovers and that gave our offense a chance to get untracked. 'We've played good second halves all season, so I

wasn't worried. But conditioning was the differ-Asked why James Mc-Alister was replaced by

Russell Charles in the starting lineup. Pepper re-ported his prize running "hadu't practiced all week. "You can't perform to 100

per cent when you don't practice. Why even Superman has to change his clothes once in awhile." Rodgers said the wind was a factor when quarter-

back Mark Harmon missed on a couple of passes. But Mark disagreed. I don't think it was a

factor at all. I was just missing my receivers. that's all They sure were getting open."

If young Harmon has one failing as a player, it's his modesty. He'll always place the blame solely on

himself. "We could have passed more, but we didn't need to. They didn't take much away, from us defensively; we were taking more away from ourselves through mistakes."

Both Rodgers and Harmon mentioned a one-onone duel between Bruin center Randy Gaschler and Beaver all-America middle linebacker Steve Brown as a key to UCLA's success.

"Randy doesn't look like a great football player. said Pepper of his solid 225-pound center, "but he sure plays like one."

Gaschler confided Brown 'wasn't as elusive as Rich Glover of Nebraska but getting to a backer is a lot tougher than a middle guard

Once I got him to come at me, the job was casy. Otherwise I had to try and wall him off or trip him up on the wide stuft."

Across the hall Brown praised Gaschler as fine football player. He was in my path all day. cutting off my pursuit." Brown, who was in on 18

tackles, one above his average, would not get into a controversy by comparing UCLA and USC.

"They are both excellent in the offensive line and backfield. Neither team allows you to key on anyone and they're both tremendons at sustaining their

Coach Dee Andros, the Great Pumpkin." as usual by decrushed

"I think our defensive gameplan was real good." ne oozed. "We stopped their option most of the time, but they hurt us with their keeper and counter dive.

Our defense was especially effective in the first three quarters. We must've gotten tired in the fourth quarter because they hurt us then with things we stopped all afternoon.'

Andros was upset with first-period blocked kick by Rick Baska, "It was a perfect situation for it. Another thing that hurt was when Scott Spiegel berg got knocked dizzy and Ton: Hickey fumbled three times in a row.

"My sophomores gave me a good effort, but we didn't improve on making mistakes." Dee said of his decision to play mostly sophomores on offense.

"We had every opportunity to score. We just blew

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the races after an absence an surrendered the lead ridden for the final sixof four months, staged his midway down the stretch to Cougar II but held on for second while Tetrack was third as the front-running Easter Hero laded to eighth in the stretch.

The 5-year-old Chileanbred winner trailed badly until the final turn although saving ground on the rail. Turning into the stretch, Pierce brought Cougar wide for racing room and in a powerful drive he ran down Kentuc-

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#### Peterson plunges pace LA State, 21-10 last year. Fullback John Peterson

carried only twice - both one-yard touchdown ARNESS plunges — as Los Angeles State defeated Azusa-Pacific, 21-10, in a non-confer-FIFTH RACE — I mile pare:

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or an 18-yard pass from quarterback Jim Sander to Bill Berokoff, Steve Woods gathered in a 19-yard throw for Azusa's only touchdown and Bruce Colburn added a 30-yard field goal for the losers.

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The 3-year-old Kentucki- kian and then was hand

of the year for Cougar but

\$34,600 raised his lifetime

earnings to \$746,391.

winner's purse of

Bye Bye Max, given a perfectly-rated drive on the front end by Jack Bai-Cougar was timed in ley, had just enough left to 2:00 1-5 and as the 4-5 fahold off favored El Patron vorite he returned \$3.60. and win the featured Ingle-\$3.40 and \$2.60. Kentuckian wood Exchange Club Purse by a head Saturday paid \$8.80 and \$5.60 and Tetrack unid \$5.60 to show. night at Hollywood Park in It was only the third win

1:59 3-5. The "magic mile" was the 34th of the Western Harness Racing season, the fourth for Bailey this meeting and the first here for Bye Bye Max who recorded 1:574-5 at Hollypark

Bye Bye Max, 5-2 third choice in the wagering. paid \$7.80, \$3.60 and \$2.40 across the board for his fifth win in 22 starts this year. The swift son of Bye Bye Byrd has now banked over \$80,000 during 1972 and raised his lifetime earnings past \$215,000.

In the night's eighth. combacking Zhivago N. recorded his third Iwo-minute mile and the 35th of the meeting when he toured the distance in 1:58 1-5 for young Jim Miller.

JC grid scores Long Beach City College 7: Fuller-colling and Antonio 34, USC JV 14. Pasadona 7: Citrus 8: West LA 24: Glendenel 7: Santa Barbara 33, Moorpark 11. LACC 9: Southwest LA. 7:

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Scattish League

#### Max says Stop the Music bye bye at wins on foul Hollypark

Slop The Music won the \$146,500 Champagne Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park when favored Secretariat, who finished first by two lengths, was disqualified for interference in the stretch and was placed second.

\$2.20. Step Nicely, Jack Dreyfus' upset Winner of

the Cowdin, was \$3.20 to

Sunday.

BAY MEADOWS — Circle, a four-year-old son of Round Table, ignored a moddy racing strip to speed to a convincent two-length victory aver Champs Champ in the \$20,00 added Monterey Stakes, Ipse came from list to funish third in the neid of six for the mile and a sixternih test. The highweighted Gold Seal was fourth, Circle pant \$4,90, \$3,40 and \$2,40.

show.

Shortly after Secretariat flashed, across the finish ahead of Stop The Music. with Step Nicely third another two lengths back, the stewards flashed the inquiry sign. Then, John Rotz, who rode Stop The Music, claimed toul against Secretariat and jockey Ron Turcotte. .

After viewing the film, Belmont Park stewards ruled that Secretariat lugged in and hit Stop The Music at the three-eighths pole as Secretariat was making a big charge that was to take him to the lead.

It was the second time in three years that the first-place finisher in the Champagne was disquali-The ill-fated Horst The Flag was pulled down | in 1970. Riva Ridge, the Meadow Stable male of Secretariat, won last year.

Stop The Music, owned by Greentree Stable, paid \$15.60, \$4.20 and \$3. Secretariat, coupled in the betting with Angle Light owned by Edwin Whittak-

#### FISHIN' M FACTS

# BAY MEADOWS

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RESULTS

EXACTA (1-11) PAID \$131.55

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# Billie Jean bows to Chris Evert

(UPI) - Young Chris Evshow.

ATLANTIC CITY — By Popular Demand and Wanika won the split ramines at the Mermaid Stakes for 2-year-old Illies. By Popular Demand led all the way in the seven-furlong sprint to score by three lengths over Lightning Lady, with 1 adies Agreement Pa lengths for the back in third. By Popular Demand paid \$5.20, \$3.60 and \$3.30. Wanika, winning ner third in a row, returned \$13.91, \$5.20 and \$3.40.

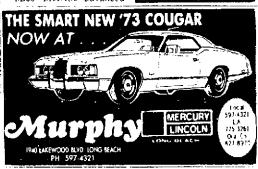
LAUREL — Typerast, who won the Man of Wat Stakes at Belmont last Monday, will join Riva Ridge as the United States regressentatives in the \$13.0.00 Was-lington International at Laurel race course. Typecast, who has beaten the best of the U.S. grass borses, and Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Riva Ridge will run the Pa-mile turf test against the best thoroughbreds from around the world, including \$an \$an, who won the Prix de L'Are de Triomphe last Sunday.

BAY MEADOWS — Circle, a ert lured Billie Jean King into playing a baseline game Saturday and easily defeated the Wimbledon champion, 6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Tennis tournument.

The win - the fourth for Chris in six meetings with Mrs. King -- will put the 17-year-old perky daughter of a tennis pro into today's tinals match with Austraha's Kerry Melville.
Miss Melville advanced

defeating Parisian Francoise Durr. 6-2, 6-3.









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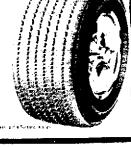
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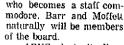
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE LONG BEACH

#### DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

#### Alamitos Bay YC changes command

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, celebrating its 45th year, installed Ernest (Ernie) Barr as its commodore for 1973 Saturday night, and, oddly enough, Ernie, a most dedicated sailing man and a stalwart in ABYC for several years, also is observing his 45th year. Ernie, who served as vice commodore for the past year, replaced outgoing commodore Gordon Brown.

Taking office with Barr were Charles Merrill, vice commodore: Raleigh Moffett, rear commodore, and directors Bob Chubb, Ron Fox and Dan Wilson, Brown,



ABYC elects its directors and they, in turn, name the commodore and vice commodore. The incoming commodore chooses the rear commodore.

The club, noted for its sailing activity in this area, could not have picked anybody who has more sailing enthusiasm than does Ernie Barr. He has taken charge of many weekend regattas, has been the challenge trophy chairman, fleet captain and the junior activities director. When he is not busy doing something for the club, he may be found sailing his Coronado-25.

Ernie and his wife, Pat. live at 11742 Kensington Road, Rossmore, and they have enough of a family to sail a good-sized schooner around the world. The trouble with such an idea like that is that the kids are growing up and soon will be in fields of their own.

ERNIE BARR

Takes the gavel

College water polo UCLA 5. Cal State Fullerton 2.

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THE BARRS HAVE SIX CHILDREN with three already in college. The oldest is Debbie, now 21, with Chris and Steve not far behind at 19 and 18. Then there are Mike, 15. Scott, and Patrick, 13. One could almost field a Congressional Cup crew out of that group, and all have had experience in sailing.

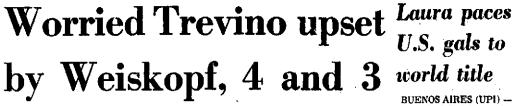
In fact, the Barrs and their children started with Sabots, then went through the Lido-14 class and finally into the Coronado-25 fleet. They also sail a 5-0-5.

Ernie and Pat are natives of California. They grew up here and went to Wilson High School. Ernie went on to USC where he was graduated in 1951.

He went to work for Precision Castparts Corpora-tion, situated in Oregon and now is the west coast sales manager for that company. The company deals in stain-

less steel parts for aircraft and turbine engines.

Commodore Barr takes over at a time when ABYC is in the midst of plans for building an annex, which was approved Oct. 4 by Long Beach City Conneil. Under terms of the lease with the City of Long Beach, ABYC must spend \$50,000 in capital improvements before Jan.



England & Powerhouse golfer Tom Weiskopf destroyed an uncharacteris-

tically quiet, worried Lee Trevino 4 and 3 Saturday in the finals of the Picadil-İy World Match Play





The communication between a golfer and his clubs begins where he places his hands. And that's on the

Besides changing me from driving range flunky to touring pro, the '67 U.S. Open at Baltusrol ( I tied for sixth) was where Rives McBee used four caddies in one day. The first one got fired for soaking Rives' grips in soap and water.

l don't let anybody else clean my grips. I like 'em a certain way-a little tacky-so I cleaned 'em myself. The way your hands feel on a club influences the way you hit

THE TWO MAIN kinds of grips are leather and rubber. Leather grips seem to pick up more dirt: but they can be cleaned with a damp cloth. You could clean leather grips with toothpaste and it'd probably work

I don't recommend this for smokers, but gasoline is one of the best things to clean rubber grips. It softens them just enough that you feel like your hands are welded to the stick.

Some players smear some kind of sticky gunk on their grips. They claim it gives them a tacky feeling. Maybe it does, and maybe a dab of molasses would too. but there's no way it can help the sensitivity of your fin-

Weiskopf's booming drives turned the 6,997yard Wentworth course into a toy and buried Trevine under an avalanche of birdies and eagles to win the \$20,225 top prize.

The 36-hole, all-American finals were played in rare autumn sunshine in this suburb of London with an enthusiastic gallery of 4.000 following the foreign hotshots.

"Trevino is a fantastic player, but frankly, he didn't scare me," said the rangy Weiskopf, a 29-yearold Ohio State University product. "I've never seen Lee more subdued. He hardly said a word during the match."

Trevino rumbled through the finals of what began as an eight-man match play showdown, seldom wisecracking with the audience and showing little of the golfing drive that produced a 67-67 show in Friday's semifinal victory over British hero Tony Jacklin.

A friend said Trevino's entire family back in El Paso. Tex., was ill. "His daughter has the mumps," said Lee's pal. "His son has a chest virus and his wife had bronchial pneumonia.

Lee collected \$11,025 as runnerup and left immediately for the United States. Lee himself had been bothered by a sore, rasping throat all week.

For Weiskopf, it was his first international triumph and the resident of Columbus. Ohio, said, "I was mentally up for the final wanted to win. Frankly. Lee didn't drive well and didn't putt well."

Weiskopf made two eagles and six birdies in the 33 holes it took to wipe out Trevino, the winner of consecutive British Opens who was favored in the Picadil-

# U.S. gals to world title

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The United States won the Espirito Santo women's world amateur golf cham-pionship Saturday, edging rance 583 strokes to 587.

Both teams carded scores of 145 on the final round of the 72-hole tourney. France was unable to make up its first day defi-cit when it fell 16 strokes behind the Americans.

Laura Baugh came in with a par 72 and Jane Booth with a 73 for the U.S. in the final round. Three players participated daily for each of the 20 national teams, but only the top two cards counted in the scoring.

France's Claudine Rubin, with a one-under 71. was the only player to break par on the last round despite ideal, sunny, dry golfing conditions.

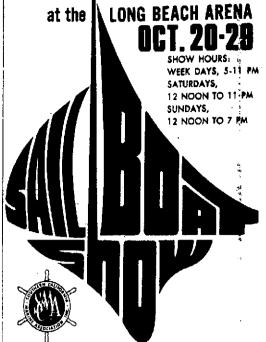
#### Virginia sweeps

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fashion designers, bless 'em, have apparently joined forces with Ralph Nader and are on a nationwide ecology kick for spring and summer. West coast swimwear designers,

for instance, seem dedicated to keeping America Beautiful, provid-ing as little coverage as possible so as not to obstruct the view.
They're conservation minded, too,

proclaiming the new 1973 swimwear can save a gal's summer undies by doubling as body suits under flowing skirts and caftans or leggy, languorous pants.

As for sportswear manufacturers, they are giving the fashionable American woman everything under the sun to keep fit in --- temis dresses and shorts, boating clothes. cycling pants, jogging saits, golf togs, the works.

And California dress designers? Well, they're recycling every look that ever was — everything except Eve's fig leaf, the caveman's one shoulder fur chemise and Scarlett O'Hara's hooped skirt.

But this time around, the men and women who dress us aren't insisting we look like gypsies or gauchos, cowboys or Indians, Eaby Jane or Grandma Moses. That was last year. And the year before that.

What's going on now is a recycling of the classic looks of the 30s and 40s —the shirtwaist dress, the swingy pleated skirt, the surplice bodice, the chemise, the dolman sleeve, the skirt and sweater, the wrap-around coat and the long tailored jacket belted at the waist.

THOSE ARE some of the "new" looks we saw - - over and over again - as California Fashion Creators re viewed their resort-spring colice tions last week at the very chic, very

See CALIFORNIA, Page W-5

Pine work, lots of hanks-panks goes on in the hage office building. See-you-late agangements are made by cozy comptes, lost above. Robyn Lidchina and Bill Bea die Tim Boyd and Pat Lang, Lise Mils and Evon Roberts, Juliane Silie - mean while considers attenuative rendezvous with either Paul Teschke or Evan Roberts



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# No disguise on good time

CAROLYN McDOWELL

A LETTLE LATE for March Gras and a little early for Halloween but a

sacress any  $\nu(a)=1$  . Was the Masquerade Dumer Dance a members and quests of St. Mary's Hospital Guid

Lokewood Country Cirb was deco-ated by Wia Be-linger and Grace Webs, with a colorful assortment of balloons and clown figures.

Tab for the steak dinner was a donation set at \$24.98. It drove the treasurer up the wall but the ladies thought they were getting a bargain. There aren't very many charity parties around nowadays with tickets UNDER

\$25 per couple.
It was double good fun for Mattie Harker as she was presented with a birthday cake (for obvious reasons) in the midst of the festivities.

Among those wishing her happy birthday were her husband, Glenn, Dr. Bill and Betty Williams, Jim and Vir-"zinia Bremnan and Martha Ford.

Jun and Kae Nagle came in match ing Hapi Coats, Dr. Max Gaspar was a monk and his Lia was a lady in-wait

Other masqueraders were Jack and Lucille Hamilton, Dr. Leo and Maxine Bach Bill and Dee Nielsen, Frank and Alice Pickett and Aitred and Ellie

EVEN THE CAKE said "better late

than never."

Three years ago, Gretchen Voss gave considerable thought to giving

husband. Wally, a lite-begins-at-forty birthday party. Somehow the date came and went

and she was still thinking about it.

She thought about it for three years. Gretchen must be the only person in the world who can prograstinate almost as well as I can. She finally decided that this year was THE year to have Wally's 40th birthday party.

And so she did.

She planned a cocktail buffet around the "kiddie" theme, with balloons and other juvenile decor.

Jim and Judy Pelegrino probably

brought the most appropriate gift-a Timex calendar watch. I am not sure whether Gretchen or Wally will get more use out of it.

Wally is taking a night class in gardening, (Oh. what wonders our school district hath wrought.) Many of the gitts were to aid him in his new hobby.

George and Louise Johnson present-ed him with a gift certificate at Park Nursery baried in a bag of - you'll pardon -- tertilizer.

Bob and Loraine Waestman brought a pedigreed chrysanthymum, Jim and Angie Zariles a hanging basket filled

with flora.
Office well wishers included Jeff and Carlene Neble, Capt. Jack and Diane Roe, Bill and Betty Fraser and Dennis and Ellie Downey.

A LITTLE travelin' music would be appropriate about now.

Bernice Hurley is due back from a

Staff photos by RON CARLSON



PERENNIAL story book favorites Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy came to masquerade as Byron and Naomi Wolfe.

raght to Portland, Ore, for a first visit oth transpianted Long Beachers, an liter, Sandy Folson and insband Jay and the little Folsoms.

THE RICHARD Vaughan tannay is truly international.

Daughter, Janet, is studying at the University of Vienna after a visit with the Heine Jacob family in Munster, Germany.

The Jacobs were guests of the Vaughans last fall during the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce "Meet the Americans" project which brought German businessmen to Long Beach.

Prior to visiting the Jacobs, Janet vacationed in France and while she was there, mother and father were playing host to Jean Matheron, a teacher from France, under the auspices of the American Host program.

For those of you who have an extra bedroom, the various host programs

are a marvelous way to travel.

MORE NEWS of traveling young-

Norris and Irvene Bernstein's daughter, Perry, has pledged Pi Phi at Southern Methodist University in the

CLOSER to home ...
Poly grad, Beverly Stoll, daughter of proud mother, Natalie, is a brand new pledge of Alpha Phi sorority at UCLA.

Gabriel and Geralding Stemberg's Bonnie pledged Alpha Epsilon Pi at

ROMANCE in far away places Wilson High School and Long Beach out College grade, George Campbell book a bride in Managua, Nicaragua re-

The former Myrna Ulloa is a resident of the capital city where George, having graduated from the Franciscan Seminary at Assisi. Italy, is now teaching at the Jesuit University.

HOW ABOUT spending your birth-day in an exotic place?

Ginny Davis did. She and husband, Don, had a marvelous and lengthy Hawaiian Island stay with appropriate celebration on Ginny's natal day.

IT OCCURS TO ME as I get ready to sign off one more Sunday column (I am also around on Wednesdays and Fridays and occasionally sneak in on another day just to keep the readers alert) that today is the second birthday of Socially Speaking

Since I was a housewise and mother for many years before I became a part time columnist and eventually a bachelor career girl, many people ask me how and when Socially Speaking was

born.
At a party, of course.

# Area homes for newlyweds

man duties.

Seeds-Buckles

A first home in Bell-

flower awaits newly wed

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Seeds (Cynthia Lynn

Buckles) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at

#### Schadel-Erickson

Honeymooning in Santa Cruz are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schadel after a wedding Saturday morning at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. The former Rosemary Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Erickson of Lakewood, asked her sis-ter. Helen Erickson, to be maid of honor. James Schadel was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Chester Schadel of Long Beach and the late Mr. Schadel.

The new Mrs. Schadel was graduated from St. Joseph High School, Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, attended Long Beach City College.
They will reside in Boll-

#### Jensen-Specht

Wilson High School graduates Pameia Specht and Maurice F. Jensen Jr. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Long Beach home of the bride.
Theresa Miller was

maid of honor for her

cousin, daughter of Mr. St. Timothy Lutheran Church. Mrs. Frank Flaherty and Mrs. Bernhard Specht of Long Beach. The bride-groom, son of Mr. and was matron of honor for

her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maurice Jensen, also of Long Beach, asked Lee Ralph P. Buckles of Lake-wood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe to perform best The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Las Vegas. Seeds, also of Lakewood, asked his brother, Ronald Seeds, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Seeds graduated from Lakewood High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Mayfair

They are honeymooning in Northern California

#### Catholic groups set card fetes

nochle will be among by the Altar Society, games offered when two Catholic groups host public parties this week.

The first is scheduled Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy Church, Santa Fe Avenue is \$1.

Bridge, canasta and pi- and 23rd Street, sponsored

hall of St. Maria Goretti Church, 3954 Palo Verds Ave., sponsored by the Altar Society. Admission



# Couples take nuptial vows

#### Pattullo-Harvey

Sociology graduates of Long Beach State Univer-Paulette M. Harvey and Bruce Gregg Pattullo, were married Saturday afternoon during a cere-mony in Lakewood Vil-

lage Community Church.
Elaine Bradney was
maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey of Long Beach, John Pattul-lo II was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Pattullo of Seaside.

Following a honeymoon trip to La Jolia, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. The bride received her early schooling at Jordan High.

#### Benard-Holland

Linda Louise Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Gene Holland of Long Beach, became the bride of David Harold Benord during a Saturday afternoon veremony in

Trinity Lutheran Church. Following a boneymoon trip to Northern California they will make their tirst home in Orient, S.D.

Attending the couple were Debra Lee Orman. maid of honor, and Rod-ney James Palmer, best

The new Mrs. Benard was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was president of the dental class. She is a member of the Dental Assistants Association. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford Benard of Orient, S.D., was graduated from the University of South Dako ta at Vermillion.

#### Hakola-Noon

Los Altos United Church was the setting Friday evening for the wedding ceremony joining Karen Lee Noon and Steven Don Hakola, The bride's sister, Mrs.

Mark Woolcott, was maid of honor and Michael Hakoia was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hakola of Long Beach, Mrs. Tanis K. Noon of Long Beach is mother of the bride.

Both young persons vere graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. They will be at home in Seal Beach tollowing a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

#### Bruning-Luce

A first home in Haleiwa, Hawaii awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steven Bruning after a



MRS, BRUCE PATTULLO

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MRS. STEVEN HAROLA

wedding Saturday, noon at United Methodist Church, The former Karer former Karen

Rence Luce, daughter of Mrs. Paul H. Luce of Long Beach and the late Mr. Luce, asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Luce, to be matron of honor, Ronald Boan was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruning of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Bruning was graduated from Wil-son High School and Long Beach City College, Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High. They are honeymooning

on Kanai.



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ST. MARY'S GUILD president, June (Pocahontas) Haecker and

Denhart-Hartley

San Diego State University graduates

at First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, La Mesa.
Mrs. Joe L. Hogan was matron of

Hallie R. Hartley and Thomas Denhart were united in marriage Saturday after-

honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Philip B. Hartley of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Max Denhart of La Mesa, asked Joseph Kinsella to be best man.

The new Mrs. Denhart was graduated from Wilson High School and affiliated

with Chi Omega sorority at SDSU. Her

husband was a member of Sigma Chi

fraternity. They will live in San Diego

after a honeymoon trip to Northern Cali-

names joined

husband, Dick, are astonished that the firewater canteen han't

California designers betting on every sport

expensive Beverly Wilshire Hotel. The more than 100 fashion editors there from the East Coast, the West Coast and Middle America saw everything from swimsuits no bigger than two band aids to dresses so matronly they looked "right on" for the grandmother of the bride.

Now about those swimsuits. According to Catalina, Cole of California, Luis Estevez for Sea Darlings, and Elizabeth Stewart, the bikini is still the big seller. What's newest in bikini tops, unless you're in St. Tropez where they have taken them off completely, is the bandeau bra brought back from the 30s, also the halter, designed to show a variety of cleavages.

The bottom of the bikini, according to Betty Beck, the brains behind Elizabeth Stewart swimwear, "goes from nothing to the hipbone.

There's plenty of exposure, too, for the one-piece fans in suits by De-Weese Designs featuring cutouts and portholes fore and aft.

Refreshingly new is the use of sweater knits for swimwear. Knit-skins, a division of Kamehameha, specialized in the suits made of acrylic yarn — quite an improve-ment over those scratchy wool suits that were popular a few decades

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE: sweatery suit this time around is for the girl who is used to going braless. There is little or no construction in

most of these suits.
"You rely on the knit for the form," said designer Ann Weiner.
"A good body underneath helps, tee"

Sea Fashions of California bridges a generation gap with suits to fit the personality of the swimmer, ranging from nail studded denims for girls who "simply can't part with their jeans" to delicate face suits with nude linings.

For mothers of the bikini generation who stretch measuring tapes to 40 or 46, Sea Fashions does flattering suits to make the torso more-so - or should we say less-so?

For most swimwear designers it's what's on top that counts.

THESE DAYS a swimsuit is only the start of a look. Whether the top is a halter of a maillot that fits like scales on a mermaid. Whether it's a bikini with as much coverage as two up ended band aids or a barely there bandeau, it can suffice as the bodice for wrap skirts, or wide pants, the newest made of Indian gauze.

Estevez and Tori Richards, a Hawaiian firm, cover up their sexy mermaids in long flowing captain's and palazzo pants with lots of

Kamehameha offers a coverup that can double as a beach towel and triple as a beach bag through a clever network of snaps and zippers, and Poppy, a new firm with Califorand roppy, a new thin with Cambria Fashion Creators, does little girl embroidered coverups, Kabuki coats, skirts and wide pants to take swimmers from the beach to an

evening on the town.

And so it goes with swimwear and sportswear — they mix and they match and they go ANYwhere.

And it all started right here in California — because this is where sportswear was invented.

KORET OF CALIFORNIA, one of the early pioneers of mix and match,

the early pioneers of mix and match, also of permanent press, has a "fantastic" story this season. But we're not talking "plain" pants.

Koret is talking pants that are short, pants that are skirts, pants that are slim or shightly flared. They're talking bog pants with wide trick leaves and the short parts with wide trick leaves and the same short present the same kick legs, pants with cuffs and but-ton fronts and palazzo pants that double as hostess skirts.

White Stag shapes up spring with the Fanny Pant or, as they say, with "a study in derriere dynamics." On the premise that every fanny

looks better if it's held firmly in place, their new pants start with a pair of snug fitting shorts with the pant legs added on. Welt seaming neatly fuses the two together.

California designers are betting on every sport imaginable, and this year a gal will have everything to wear — whether she's playing tennis, sailing, jogging, golfing, beach-combing, bicycling or just taking a

AS FOR COUTURIERS, the man most likely to put women back in dresses is Mr. Blackwell, that maverick of the design world, movies, radio and TV.

Reminiscent of movie-queen days are his clinging jerseys, two-toned (one side white, the other black) with plunging necklines that go frontward If the wearer is well endowed or backward if a gal's front doesn't

measure up.
Tired of "fads and trends that vio-late a woman's birthright," Black-well's collection is designed to make a woman look stunning instead of startling. Hard-chic enthusiasts won't be interested — they'll keep right on wearing their low-slung pants to the cocktail bash. But well, some of those frothy feminine dresses look pretty refreshing.

LENGTHS ARE varied depending solely on the silhouette for direction like with the pleated skirt, which is usually shown shorter than the non-pleated skirts. Most hemlines hover around the knee. Long skirts are still

plentiful, too, of course. To sum up: it's another season of pay your money and take your



fashion — string halter grommet swimdress and string grommet long beach dress by Estevez is one of the newest styles.



Spifty, sporty new swimlook borrows its inspiration from the railroaders of a bygone era — By Sea Fashions. For more sophisticated look, Catalina offers Beach Pebble stretch lace one-piece suit with lattice front maillot.

# Varied programs on week's agenda

All items for club calendar must be received in the Life Style de-partment the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the pub-

MONDAY TOPS (Take Off Pounds

Sensibly), Chapter 51, 7 to 8:30 p.m., auditorium of North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., first of weekly meetings. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Mapsita Coppedge.

LA LECHE League. Lakewood-Cerritos Chapter, 8:15 p.m., 12104 E. Wendy St., Cerritos, second meeting of four. Topic for program is "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All ease." Luncheon will be

interested tearning about breastfeed-ing may attend. Further information available from the league at P.O. 150x 15252. Long Beach.

#### TUESDAY -

SALEM Women's Guild of Bellflower, 1:30 p.m., Zion Reformed Church Hall, 18325 S. Horst Ave., Artesia. Goodwill fashion show of old time clothes. Group supports Salem School for the Handicapped.

SZOLD Taback Group of Hadassah, noon, Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Dr. Gerald S. Trostler will speak on

### Clubs

served, A \$2 donation is asked. Mrs. Herb Gottlieb or Mrs. George Rennert will take reservations.

VARI-ETTES, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Anderson's Tally Ho Restaurant, 5829 Lake-wood Blyd. Lakewood, 23rd birthday dinner honoring past presidents.

NORTH LONG Beach Houghton Park Clubhouse, tea and program with speaker from Long Beach Child Care Center.

SHARON GROUP Hadassah, 8 p.m., home of Sheri Rabin, 4208 Chestnut Ave. The movie. 5 Miracle Minutes." will

Guild of Long Beach, 10 a.m., Long Beach Crip-

CRIPPLED Children's pled Children's Center, wild of Long Beach, 10 3770 W. Willow St., membership coffee and tour of facilities.

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volunteer activities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLIP JOB: Volunteer to cut out and assemble newspaper articles needed as a public relations aide for a major fund-raising program.

NEW RECRUITS: A Long Beach hospital is recruiting volunteers for an orientation program which will begin in November.

HANDY: Volunteers needed to participate in workshop which will help stock a gift and thrift shop for young people in the downtown area.

REAL COOL: Two elderly women living on a limited income need a workable refrigerator.

SHOP AND TALK: A 92-year-old woman would like someone to take her shopping in downtown Long Beach occasionally.

NIGHT WORK: A clinic in the Bellflower area needs interviewers to help with an evening immunization program.



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# Delegates to Oregon, Israel national board conference

National Assistance League will open its 24th annual convention Mon-day in Portland, Ore.

The four-day confab is being arranged by Mrs. Harry Fulton of Long Beach, Other local members assisting are Mines, Carl Wulfsberg, Harvey G. Doody and Kenneth S. Wing, Mrs. Byron M. Kno-blauch of Arcadia, national president, will preside

over the sessions.
"Standing Tall" is
theme for the gathering,
which will draw more than 550 delegates from 53 chapters throughout the

Representing Long Beach Assistance League will be Mmes, John W. Brooks. Jim Gray. Brooks, Jim Gray, Rick Rackers chairman; William Nesbitt, presi-dent: Sidney Peizer, Floyd H. Todd, Marvin P. Clark, Chris Conway, Lewis B. Kean, Robert Ladlam, T. J. Webb, Wayne B. Sharpe and Bob Driscoll.

Driscoll.
Attending from San
Pedro Assistance League
are Mmes. Leonard Guiton, president; Martin
Doviak, Elwood Culp,
Richard Roemer, Colleagues auxiliary chairman; Richard Myers, Joseph Hubbard Lag Richard Masser Las Hubbard, Las uitas auxiliary man; Richard Mariquitas McCall and James Hast-

ORT Delegates to the ninth

for Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will travel to Jerusalem next Sunday. During the four-day meeting, representatives will tour some of the 60 ORT schools operating in Is-

Attending from area ORT chapters are Mmes. Otto Ross of Long Beach, president of Marina chapter; Louis Silverman of Palos Verdes Peninsula, president of Harbor Region: Mel Schwartzhurg of Torrance, national board member: Bernard Lipman of Fullerton, president of Eastern Re-gion: Stephen Winston of Irvine. Leon Kraus and Joseph Stein of Anaheim and J.L. Semar of Tustin. ORT offers vocational schooling throughout the

Folk singer

Entertainer Gordon Lightfoot will appear at Cerritos College Thursday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasi-um, 11110 Alondra Blvd.. Norwalk. The folk singer is the first major studentsponsored program of the





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# Simon hit opens CLO year

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key to the junior executive's apartment are Bill Reynolds, Bill Beadle, Pat Lang, Lyon Roberts and Paul Teschke.

In the lead dancing role of Vivien Della Hoya is Julane Stites who appeared in the original Broadway production and at the Los Angeles Music Center. She is also choreographing the CLO production.

Key background persons for the Long Beach show are Gary Davis, general director; Janet Ritschel, music director and David Hubler, orchestra conductor.

Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Light Opera box office, 518 E. Fourth St., all Liberty and Mutual ticket agencies and at the Little Ice Cream Parlor, 1174 E. Carson St.

WHAT MAKES a musical like "Promises, Promises" a hit? Magic? No, blasted hard work. Just ask Neil Simon, today's top comedy playwright: Burt Bacharach, who wrote the music and his collaborator, Hal David, responsible for the lyries.

It took two years for Bacharach and David

KITCHEN CARPETING was unheard of even a

few years ago, except for the occasional small rug (more often a rubber mat) in front of the sink, to ease

a housewife's feet from a day of standing on hard

The reasons are easy enough to find. Not only is the

average kitchen a busy place with lots of traffic in and out, building up soil in heavy traffic lanes, but

the fumes and spatterings from daily cooking create quick build-up of soil. Carpeting just wasn't practi-

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to write the music for the show. Bacharach has said he'll never do another Broadway show, but the fragrance of success could change his

The young composer maintains he has no formula for the modern sound of his music—
"Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," "The
Look of Love," "Alfie," "I'll Never Fall in
Love Again" (a hit from "Promises, Promises.") Adults and young people alike hum his tunes. He credits an "unknown mystique of dramatic and emotional content. I guess the kids have become more sophisticated and the adults less snobbish.'

Originally a player and composer of serious music, Bacharach eventually became an accompanist to Vic Damone and later was conductor for Marlene Dietrich during her nationwide tours.

Playwright Simon has written six comedies and three musicals for Broadway, such familiar ones as "Barefoot in the Park", "The Odd Couple", "Sweet Charity", "Plaza Suite" and of course CLO's fall opener, "Promises, Promises.



LOVE LIFE COMPLICATIONS lead Joanna Hall to an overdose of sleeping pills. She's checked out by Tary Ismond. doctor across the hall from Craig Gardner's busy apartment in the Simon-Bacharach-David musical, "Promises, Promises."

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# Mobility...does it lead to alienation or innovation?

Staff Writer The women's liberation movement has found an ally in best-selling author Vance Packard,

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book "A Nation of Strangers" details what he sees as the predicament of a too-mobile America, said in an interview," the

the brakes on excessive corporate transfers.

"Though in the past it was unusual for the wife of a corporate managerial type to work-and there-fore was likely to go along with frequent moves today's corporation wife may be as concerned with her own career as she is with her hushand's. She won't be as readily transferred here and there and wherever because her own career will be at stake, too.

"I predict that as the women's liberation movement increases in momentum, we will be seeing less and less in-corpora-

tion mobility."

To Packard, at least, this trend is all to the good. As he sees it-and as he points out again and again in his latest bookcorporate mobility, along with senior citizens' "villages." urban renewal and displacement, pseudocities based around shop-ping malls and the increasing restlessness of the young, is creating isolation, alienation and a society that is "coming apart at the seams."

FORMER newspaper-man Packard, who has authored six other "social criticism" books (includ-

ment may well be a "The Hidden Persuaders" major factor in putting and "The Naked Society", spent four years researching and writing "A Nation of Strangers"

(David McKay, \$7,95). During that time, he visited 24 states, conducted dozens of surveys, contacted telephone companies (98 per cent of all disconnect orders are the resuit of moving plans) and personnally interviewed hundreds of individuals, businesses and community groups.

Additionally, he read studies on mobility by so-

cial scientists and reports from the U.S. Census Bu-reau and census bureaus in Great Britain, Japan and Canada before he finally began evaluating the data he had accumulated.

The end result, he be-lieves, is the most "bal-anced" and "well-re-searched" book he has written to date.

"I,'m not a scientist," Packard added, respond-ing to a criticism by socidiogy professor Herbert J. Gans in the September issue of "Psychology Today" that his research methods were "deficient" and his analysis of data "distressing." "And I don't pretend to be. The social scientists, it seems ---at least certain social scientists and 'professional publications—feel that only they should be able to tell the public what is happening in the behavioral sciences. I don't happen to agree with that

"TD ALSO LIKE point out that while Gans is quick to criticize, he admits that none of the academics has carried out as broad and wide-ranging a study as mine and that he is unable to contradict the findings made."

While Packard does draw a number of subjective conclusions from his study--including the belief that excessive mobility may lead to hedonism. increased aggressive behavior, indifference to community problems and lowered social capacities - Packard has assembled for the reader an even greater number of statishes to show that Americans are on the go.

SOME OF THESE:

-The average American moves about 14 times in his lifetime, compared with 5 times for the Japanese. -Ahout 40

Americans tone-fifth of the population change their addresses at least once a year.

-In many cities, more than 35 per cent of the population moves every

#### Veteran cards

A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by Auxiliary 154, Veterans of World War 1, will take place Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Buildmg. Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds will benefit Chapel of the Four Chaplains.

Mont., there is a school that annually loses 70 per cent of its pupils and 30 per cent of its teachers.

--Some 6,000,000 Americans now live in homes. Even though these homes are not often moved, their occupants feel "a minimum of commitment to both home and communi-

-- At any given time, half the 18-to 22-year-olds in many cities are fiving away from home. Many of them never come home except to visit.

shopping malls, efficient for merchandising but the onset of the depres-unsatisfactory as focal sion. points for the people who live around them.

times in the course of their marriages.

corporate managers has increased 500 per cent in 15 years. For many. movement has become a "mind fix."

PACKARD ALSO includes statistics that he feels support his belief that excessive mobility is

generally unhealthy:
—In New York City
some social sets are
based entirely upon acquaintanceships during dog-walking.

----Controlled studies reveal that patients suffer-ing from mental depres-—The U.S. now has 13.- sion are more likely than two pseudo towns based on average to have moved during the year prior to

-Aithough Parma, Ohiota suburb near Cleve--The wives of many land), is a city of 100,000 managers have had to people, it does not have a move their households 20 daily newspaper, a hotel, a TV station, a bus system or even a map of the city you can buy.
—Tens of thousands of Americans kneel in prayer before their TV sets on Sunday mornings at the direction of TV evangelists such as Rex

-High-mobile Los Angeles County records 8 divorces for every 10 mar-

Humbard.

Packard decided to write "A Nation of Strangers" because, in his words. Through my research for previous books it gradually dawned on me that this increasing rootlessness of people was such a pervasive phenomenon that it has a lot to do with what ails America as a society."

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It's been rumored that many of the Chefs of the Week can't explore the kitchen without stumbling over the threshold. Today, we have one who definitely doesn't come under that category.

Also—if telephone personality means anything—he's a master at that, also. The man who fulfills the above descriptions is George E. Bryant, M.D.

Although his parents lived in Northwestern Wisconsin, Bryant was born in Minneapolis, Minn., because that's where his mother was at the time. He grew up surrounded by the woods, streams and lakes in the Small town of Menomonie, Wis., graduating from its high school. He was recipient of the Alumni Medal for the best all around student of that year.

the best all around student of that year.

Following a year at Stout Institute (now Stout University) in Menomonie, he entered Marquette University in Milwaukee, from which he was graduated with both P.C. and M.P. Advanced he was graduated with both P.C. and M.P. Advanced he was graduated with both P.C. and M.P. Advanced he was graduated with both P.C. and M.P. Advanced he was graduated with both P.C. and M.P. Advanced he was graduated with both P.C. and M.P. Advanced he was graduated with both P.C. and M.P. Advanced he was graduated with both P.C. and M.P. Advanced he was graduated with page 1981. ed with both B.S. and M.D. degrees.

Bryant served an internship and a year in surgery at St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland. Ohio, before establishing his own practice in Pepin, a small town along the Mississippi with a population of 750.

The nearest hospital was 20 miles away, and the only payed road was the scenic drive along the river. It was buck the deep snows of winter and fight the bot-tomless mud of spring. However, the fishing was good and many a beautiful walleyed pike was pulled out 🛫 🖊 **ea**ch summer.

In October of 1939, "Doc" drove to Cleveland and convinced a certain girl to go back with him as his bride. He says, "It apparently worked out well, as Jean is still with me, and still my bride." She's his co-pilot. too! Read on.

WHEN WORLD WAR II broke out, Bryant enlisted in the Army, but was turned down on the physical. Late in 1943, an opening occurred in his home town of Menomonie and they moved there where he continued his practice until 1950.

Immediately following the war, however, the Bryants accomplished another feat. They took up flying and soon had their own plane, a Cessna 140, which they flew all over. Jean soloed, too, so she was his co-pilot.

Bryant had always wanted to go on with his surgical training and in 1950 was accepted at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where he spent the next three years, the last as chief resident.

On completion of his residency he spent a leisurely summer, but come fall, he started looking for a place to again hong out his shingle. "I had no intention," says he, "of returning to the snow and cold of winter and the heat and humidity of summer." As long as he was going to start all over again, they thought a completely fresh start was in order, so they headed Southwest.

Phoenix, San Diego and Los Angeles all were investigated and rejected. Then came Long Beach. This was the place! After taking the California State Board in January, 1954, he began practicing on March

DURING THE PAST 18 years, besides being in practice, he has been police surgeon—a job that has usurped much of his time but one which he enjoys.

Bryant says. "I was able to watch first hand the

drug explosion of the 60s, and when the Long Beach Medical Society formed its Committee on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, I was asked to be a member." This committee has been active in talking to 5th and 6th graders about drugs for the past four years, and expects to continue again this year. He served two years each as co-chairman and as chairman of the group.

A member of the Signal Hill Lions Club, Bryant served as president 1955-57; and this past year as Zone A chairman, Bay Region, a kind of "supervisor" for five Long Beach Area Lions Clubs.

Active in the Chamber of Commerce, he is a member of its Health and Safety Committee and for the past two years has served as chairman. He belongs to the Menomonie Lodge 164, F&AM, Long Beach Consistory, El Bekal Temple, and to the Petroleum Club. Long Beach, Los Angeles, California and American Medical Associations also claim him as a member.

The only sport in which he participates is swimming, which he does almost daily the year around. His hobbies include travel and photography, but claims "not enough time." However, two years ago he and Jean spent two weeks in Tahiti and last year drove



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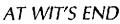
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# Bus job driving her crazy

bird, yesterday. Clara holds the record for driving a school bus longer than any other woman in the entire dis-

trict. Six weeks. Of the ten women who preceded Clara during the first week of school, five retired to do headache commercials on TV, four just sit in an empty room and drool uncontrollably, and one started her own

I think it's wonderful." I said to Clara, "How in the world did you become a bus driver in the first

"Well," she said, rub-bing her right eye which seemed to rotate inde-pendently of her other eye. "I saw this ad in the paper that said, 'MOTH-ERS, EARN EXTRA MONEY, Work 4 hours a day. See the sun rise and "Cooking has always been fun for me," says our "Chef." "Even as a child I helped my mother can the sun set. Be home

GEORGE E. BRYANT, M.D.

truits and vegetables, make jellies and jams and even fry doughnuts." Jean says he fixes breakfast every Sunday morning—"out-of-this-world pancakes, wonderful scrambled eggs and the meats to go with them."

Fish is his piece de resistance, however, and he fixes it every Friday night. His friends claim his hali-

but steak is like none they have ever tasted, and here's

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open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Evelyn An-

drews as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will

musical numbers.

'co-pilot'' in a dune buggy down to Baja.

We gave a coffee for my friend, Clara Weather-bird, yesterday

'And that got you?" "WELL, THAT crack

about being home when the children were there almost discouraged me from looking into it, but I figured if I dawdled, I'd miss them.

But you must love children. Clara, or you would-n't drive 80 of them to school and back every morning and afternoon."

"I'm strict!" she said vehemently, nervously wrapping her hair around her tinger and springing it back to her head. cooking on the bus. I don't care if they do have a note from home. I just don't allow it, And no games that haven't been cleared by me.

"Gosh, Clara, I smiled, "You mean everytime they play 'Count the Cow or whip out an Old

burger, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: pizza, peas, garden salad, fruit

cup, peanut butter sand-

wich and milk.
THURSDAY: Chopped

steak on whipped potatoes, creamy coleslaw, golden custard with whip-

ped topping, toasted cheese special and milk. FRIDAY: Tostada with

chopped lettace, orange

wedges, hot buttered muf-

tin bread and milk.

Cheese-

Maid deck of eards they have to check with you?"

"I'M NOT that strict, but the other day they were playing 'Keep Away' and I just stopped the bus and said. Okay, you either put Miss Wrinkleman down'— she's our bus coordinator— or this bus doesn't go anywhere. I know they're just kids but I can't have them stand-ing up when the bus is

Yessiree . . . I don't allow no fireworks, no organ-ized crime and no hijackmg."
I watched Clara as she mother moved from one mother to another, trying to control her shaking hands. and thought how grateful we are to this group of dedicated women who cach day waik into a àcho. rictual case on wheels and without benefit of

whip or chair, shut the

moving . . . especially when they're on the food.

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children.
"Are you sure you're not taking some kind of a pill like a tranquilizer?" I

asked Clara later,
"Only a birth control
pill," she said numbly.



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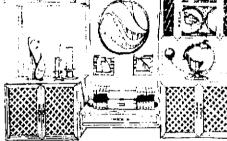
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JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spa-

# Symphony, actor offer freedom salute

The resonant, stentorian tones associated with John Carradine were subdued as the actor spoke on the phone from his home in Oxnard. After all, an actor doesn't go around declaiming Shakespeare all day.

The veteran character actor with the long. saturnine face will narrate writings by famous Americans when the Long Beach Symphony opens its concert season with "A Testament to Freedom" next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium.

He's looking forward to it. Not that it is his first appearance in a program of this nature. "I did Copland's 'Lincoln Portrait' a year ago in Jacksonville. Fla., with Copland conducting. I've done King David with the Toledo Symphony."

With the national election a political whisper away, the symphony is preparing a thought-provoking program in which "an American loves freedom...is religious ...is an individualist and seeks privacy and quiet...despises war but fights when the cause is right...loves roots but is always seeking new horizons...is serious about business but will always stop for a good

TO COMPLEMENT the various segments, Carradine will read from Thomas Jefferson, Jonathan Edwards, Thoreau, Stephen Crane. Willa Cather and Mark Twain in addition to Aaron Copland's Lincoln Portrait. The symphony, conducted by Alberto Bolet, will respond musically with selections by Randall Thompson, William Schuman, Wayne Barlow, Morton Gould, Howard Hanson and Aaron Copland. and selections from "Showboat."

Carradine brands as 'a fable' the story that he was once known as the Bard of the Boulevard' due to his penchant for reciting Shake-

speare along Hollywood Boulevard.
"I never did that", he says. "A publicist dreamed it up. But the story about my declaiming Shakespeare in Hollywood Bowl after the night crowds left is true. I just went in - it wasn't locked - and practiced developing my voice. Finally the cops chased me out. For years I never knew who called them. Then a couple years ago I found out. John Ford, the director, lived just up the hill and he was the one who called, complaining about some character shouting in the Bowl at 2 a.m.

THE SYMPHONY audience will have an opportunity to see Carradine head-on. Legend has it that he prefers to be filmed in motion pictures and television from his left side. Well yes. that's somewhat true. The left side is the strong side. My right side looks like a displaced Swede; the left is noble Roman.

While the Long Beach audience will hear only the rich speaking voice of the actor, Carradine has also done singing roles. His singing debut on Broadway was as Lycus in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" with Zero Mostel. He appeared twice in Sacramento as Ben Rumson in "Paint Your, Wagon" and has done "Oliver!" twice in the California capitol.

In November he and one of his sons, Robert, will appear in the television show "Kung Fu" in which another son, David, stars in the series.

As a service to the community, the Independent, Press-Telegram is sponsoring a free youth concert next Sunday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium. Portions of the evening concert by the Long Beach Symphony and John Carradine, reader, will be presented. Adults are invited if accompanied by a child.

Once before, in 1958, Carradine appeared in Long Beach, as the barrister in The Magnolia Theater production of "The Winslow Boy."

Tickets for the individual performance may be purchased at the box office on performance night. Information about season tickets may be obtained by calling the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

Boy or Girl Scouts in uniform and carrying a small American flag will be admitted free to the concert Sunday, according to Conductor



JOHN CARRADINE



#### New concertmaster

Long Beach Symphony concert season, concertmaster duties will be assumed by William Hymanson who has appeared in many areas of the United States as a chamber music artist and violin

For many years Hymanson was associated with the world-renowned Musical Art Quartel based in New York City. Later he became first violinist of the Scripps College Quartet and was founder and first violinist of the Pacific

He toured Europe extensively as concertmaster and soloist with the Los An geles Chamber Symphony under State Department auspices.

A resident of Los Angeles, Hymanson has taught at Claremont Graduate School and Music Academy of the West and has engaged in studio recording, conducting and music criticism. He is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and holds a degree in musicology from



W. HYMANSON

IN THE WORLD OF ART . . .

# Medieval films, galleries lure visitors

"Images Medievales." "The Norman Conquest of England" and "Chartres Cathedral" comprise the first in a series of films on art to be shown Thursday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Circulated under auspices of the National Gallery of Art, the film series is sponsored locally by the Friends of the Museum at no admission charge. Screenings are at 9:30, 7 and 9 p.m. The Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris

has among its many treasures illuminated manuscripts depicting life in the 14th and 15th centuries. They illustrate the daily work of French peasants, the country mannerisms of the nobility, tournaments and the fury of medieval warfare. "Images Medievales" are these manuscripts vibrantly reproduced through a three-filter color process developed by

William Novik.

"The Norman Conquest of England", produced by Roger Leenhardt in France, depicts the historic events of William I, Duke of Normandy, who conquered England from King Harold and was defeated and killed in the Battle of Hastings. The famous Bayeaux Tapestry embroidered by the Conquerer's Oneen Mathide reby the Conqueror's Queen Mathilde re-

Written and narrated by John Canady, "Chartres Cathedral" is seen from vantage points outside and within. Canaday describes how the elements of faith, intel-lect and engineering were fused into this famous statement of medieval thought in visible form. The medieval approach to life and death is contrasted to the modern American mind.

LONG BEACH Art Association will show two films Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fidelity Plaza; 555 E. Ocean Blvd. "Vincent Van Gogh" reveals the artist's life and work as told in letters to his brother Theo, A Dutch printmaker, Mauritz Escher, presents "Art of Perception" on film to present new ways of seeing. Admission to the meeting is free.

Association : annua. juried show include Florence Unkeless and Louise Anderson, traditional; Walton Fosque and Van Benschoten Scranton, abstract and experiemental. Honorable mention went to Michael Daniel, Rock Newcomb, John Hannah and Sandra Beebe, Juror was Peter Liashkov, Show will be on view through Oct. 29 at the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Hours are noon to 4 p.m.; closed Monday. Etchings by Donna Smith will be on

view in the foyer of Wilson High School during the concert next Sunday by the Long Bench Symphony. A member of the Long Beach Art Association and Los Angeles Printmaking Society, she is a graduate of Long Beach State University.

DESIGN IN FIBER, an exhibition by eight artists, opens today at the Rain Tree Gallery and Workshop, 2257 Pacific Ave. The public is invited to a reception from 3-7:30 p.m. Continuing through Nov. 12, the current show includes weaving, tapestry, macrame, crochet and natural dyeing. Among exhibitors is Linda D'amico,

a teacher at Long Beach City College.

During the opening, Kay Asahi of Torrance will demonstrate bobbin lace tech-

The gallery also specializes in American Indian art, including Navajo weaving. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday and Tuesday except by ap-

SILENT AUCTION of art by nationally known artists will take place Friday from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Woodward Gallery, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Admission is free and the public is invited. High bidders will be notitied Sunday,

DRAWINGS AND oils by Tony Mafia will be exhibited today through Oct. 29 at The Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave. The Print Shop, featuring art reproductions on canvas or paper, is a new department of the gallery. Great contemporary and old master prints are available

HUNGARIAN Earnie Kollar will have a one man show beginning next Sunday in the Carl Frye Gallery, 3808 Atlantic Ave.

Through Nov. It gallery visitors may view Kollar's versatility in watercolor, etchings, wood cuts, oils and acrylics. An instructor in illustration at Long Beach State University, Kollar paints people and places as he feels them. A champagne reception honoring Kollar takes place Sunday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., coinciding with the gallery's hours.

OF 192 CANDIDATES for admission into the California National Water Color Society, 20 artists have been selected. Among them is Sandra Beebe of Long Beach. Her "Mexican Landscape" will be represented in an exhibit of 114 paintings which will go on a year's tour under the society's auspices.

THE CLAUDE Lorrain Album of 17th century master drawings and a dramatic selection of contemporary Japanese prints may be seen through next Sunday in the Ahmanson Gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Both exhibitions

are free to the public.

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Museum of Art, the Claude Lorrain drawings comprise a collection of 60 works spanning the artist's entire creative life-

Prints by Japanese artists of the 20th century show new directions taken in printmaking. Colorful, multi-media ab-stractions by artists of the past two decades indicate a move away from traditional styles of Japanese printmaking.

OTIS ART Institute Gallery, Los Angeles, is presenting selected works from the Art Dealers Association of Southern California through Nov. 12. Admission is

RECALLING the spirit of the Big Top in the late 19th century, a special collection of period circus posters is being presented through Nov. 12 by People's Gallery on the mail of Lakewood, Buena Park, Del Amo and Fashion Island Newport Centers. The display traces the drama of sawdust and canvas with 18 giant poster reproductions highlighting some of the greatest shows on earth.'



#### Season opener

Art Carney and Barbara Barrie console each other after discovering the robbery of their 'luxury' New York apartment in a scene from Neil Simon's comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Center Theater Group presentation at the Ahmanson Theater, The Music Center, starting Tuesday.

#### Israeli star to debut at Ahmanson

Backet by an instru-mental ensemble I-mael's singuag star. Hanna Arom, wal make het Music Center decot in the Alunanson Theater next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The international artist

sings in 10 languages and speaks six fluently. A command performance before the Queen Mother of Belgium launched ner capitals of Europe and South America, and Carnegie and Chicago recutais.

By the time she was to she already was an established actress and singer in the professional Israeli



HANNA ARONI

#### calendar Council

WEDNESDAY

LBCC concert hour. David Grimes, guitarist: music building, Studio C.

H a.m.; free. FRIDAY Cinema II, "Hurricane Express No. 3," "Fall"

#### Organ concert

William Charles Beck will present a classical concert tonight at 8 o'clock in First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave. Admission is free.

organist-choir-Beck. master at St. Francis Church, Palos Verdes Estates, is a winner of numerous competitions in the Los Angeles area, inciading the 1969 Far Western Regional competition or the American Guild of Organists. He is presently working toward his master's degree at USC

and "The Performing ages 5 to 12 years; admis-Painter," LBCC art buildssion. ing. room 502, 11 a.m.;

Readers Theater, LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free, "January Thaw," Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY "Young King Arthur," Junior Programs of California. Lakewood auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon;

Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza. 1 p.m.; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY Beethoven Cycle of Piano Music, El Camino College auditorium, 7 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m.: Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

Evolution films are LBCC attraction

beginnings of planet Earth and its inhabi- pian Afraica some three billion years ago, tants will be shown Wednesday at two Open to the public, both films will be

Long Beach City College locations, shown twice. First showing will be at the Admission is free.

Business and Technology campus activi-

"Evolution and the Origin of Life". a ties center, 1305 E. Pacific Coast High-

Two documentary films depicting the cluding a form of man-ape living in Ethio-

#### Young musicians sought by Southeast Symphony Auditions are still open

for membership with the Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra directed by Edward Anderson. The orchestra rehearses Monday nights at Hoover Jun-ior High School, 5501 Country Club Dr., Lake-wood; auditions will take place at 8:30 p.m. following rehearsal.

Orchestra membership is open to students in the

seventh through 12th grades who reside in the fourth supervisorial district of the county-Bell-flower, Artesia, Lake-wood, Torrance, Downey, Paramount, Long Beach and Signal Hill.

The orchestra plays several concerts during the year and will combine with other youth orches-tras in the county for performance at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in the Music Center.

Students interested in auditioning may obtain applications at rehearsals or by calling Hoover Junior High School

#### Will sing

Charles Armenian-French singing star will appear in one performance only Oct. 31 in the Music Center.

40-minute color motion picture, describes way, at 11 a.m. Second showing will be at five billion years of planetary history and the Liberal Arts campus, Room 502, 4901 the evolution of life forms: The Man Hunters," a 50-minute color

E. Carson St., at 7:30 p.m.

Films are presented as a community movie, shows the anthropological search service in cooperation with the Los Anfor man as he was in the beginning in- geles Museum of Natural History.

Open to the public, both films will be

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Did I overbid? What about partner's pass?
Still Waiting,

Burlingame, Calif. Answer: Had diamonds been bid on my right I would agree with the cue bid. Since the diamond honors were probably badly placed, I would be content with a bid of three

The only excuse for partner's pass is that he may not have heard the bidding. Dear Mr. Corn:

Please straighten me out. This was my hand and the bidding: 10/15

North East 1 A Pass Pass Pass i ♥ Pass ₩ K942 ♠ KJ104 ♣ KQ8

I went down two at two diamonds. Partner had no fit and claimed I should have bid one no trump. Down & Out,

San Francisco Answer: You were correct in deciding to bid over one spade, but one no trump or even the slight overbid of two no trump would have been more accurate than your choice of two diamonds. A bid of a new suit after an overcall promises a good five-card suit or better. Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently I opened this hand with two clubs. I have been told that I should have opened one club, three clubs or four clubs. But not two clubs. What do you have to say?

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Answer: I'll add one more answer to the list five clubs.

Pre-emptive bids should to bid "to the limit" at the first opportunity. This exerts maximum pressure on the opponents and yields many good results.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Does a "barricade

away from polyester dou-bleknits, which will re-main important but not Does a "barricade raise" apply to the minor suits as well as to the major suits? dominant. Knits are lighter than ever, with jerseys particularly important in

For example -

1 h Dbl. 3 h or 10/15 Fast Jumper, Dallas

The jump Answer: raise over an opponent's takeout double is used as a barricade maneuver in any suit. Naturally, since the major suits rank higher, the pre-emptive tactics are more effective than in the minor suits.

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Woven fabrics are more

plentiful and newly excit-

ing. Stretch wovens begin

to make their appearance

in ready-to-wear, but will not be noticeable in fabric

stores for at least six

The four basic themes

for fall fabrics are light-

ness; soft, brushed sur-

tions; and dimensional ef-

The light, supple, mo-

bile fabrics include jersey, single knits, challis and tissue-weight flannel.

classic construc-

and 15 per cent nylon,

the junior market.

months.

faces:

THE SOFT, brushed surfaces encompass sweater knits in acrylics, mohair and angora yarns; fluffy plaids, plush velours, downy fleeces and deep pile fabries; plus sueded types, and the ubiquitous corduroy referred to an earlier col-

The neo-classics are woven constructions such as twills and tweeds. In doubleknits, a nod is given in the direction of new styling with a flat-crepe stitch as a change from the plethora of bub-ble knits. Classics also mean more of the luxury look in taffeta, faille, satin, velvet, moire and

metallics. All these, plus dimensional effects such as ribbing, matelasse, quilting and seersucker in new interpretations for the fall scene, are escalated in fashion importance by prints, pattern and color.

There are plaids and more plaids. But, there are also foulards and paisleys, which look new

Data Processing

eyed prints of the past. Particularly charming are the mood prints in the Matisse and Gauguin styling. Challis is updated with lighter, brighter

backgrounds. Oriental prints get a reverse treatment on dark grounds. COLORS FOR fall and winter are light and bright. And bright they are, looking electric teamed with black or winter white, the season's im-port basics. Ultra-modern plaids emerge in bright blue, orange, turquoise and mulberry. The Etonian classics bring with them the aristocratic

colors of gray, camel, deep navy, gold and blazer green. This is a mere sampling of the fabrics that are the look-makers. They create the jacket in its multiplicity of shapes—cardi-gan, hacking, smock, windbreaker, and more.

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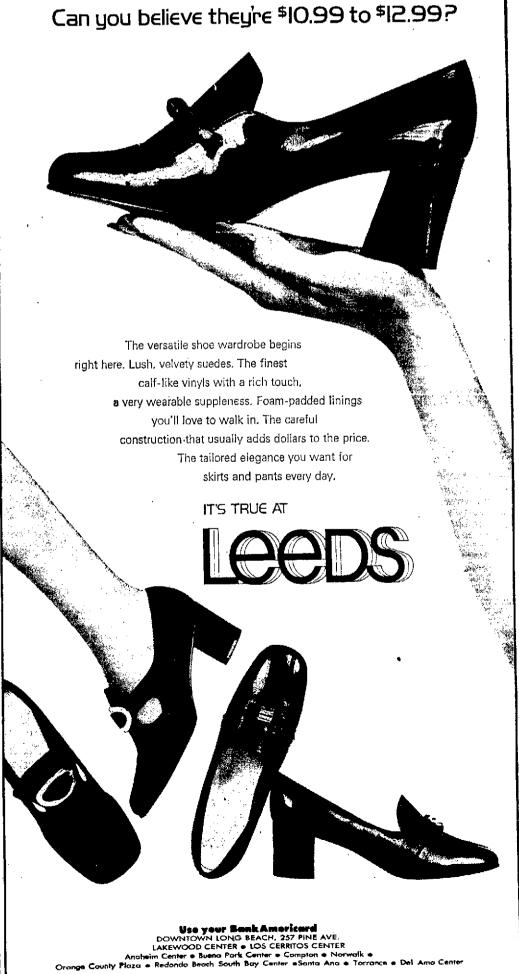
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# Bavaria brews Fasching foam festival

#### By HERB SHANNON LP-T Travel Editor

MUNICH, Germany Recovery is an old habit for the citizens of this most 'gemuetlich' of Bayarian cities, This season their ability to bonnee hack has been tested to an extreme not experienced since the aftermath of World War II.

First it was the tragic events of the closing days of the summer Olympic Games, a dark drama staged ironically in the spotlights of a pageant dedicated to peace and good will among all ua-tions. Now it is hangover time again. Today is the 16th and final day of Ok-toberfest, the annual heer festival which had been planned this year as a celebration to climax the world sports contests.

The theme for this time-

ly visit to the beer capital of the world was set by a stewardess on the short, single-class Lufthanso German Airlines' domestic flight from Frankfurt to Munich. Superbly wined and dined on Luithansa's first-class overnight intercontinental service from Los Angeles, I was not tempted by the offer of snacks and cocktails.

All I really wanted was a beer, but I explained that the connection at Franklurt had been so close that I had no time to change dollars Deutschmarks. for

"You don't pay for beer on our flights in Germany," said Lufthansa's smiling maiden, depositing a bottle, glass and stack of pretzels on my

tray. Strolling Strolling from the newly-finished Munich. Hilton Hotel in the rustic

setting of the Englisher Garten on the River Isar to the fountain of the Karlsplatz in the center of the city, it is possible to appreciate the tremen-dous effort and investment made for the dual events of the past season.
In addition to the 950-

foot needle-tower of Olym-pic Park floating its rotating observation lounge and restaurant over the horizon, there are signs of recent construction and refurbishing everywhere. Although the work went on at a frantic pace throughout the city up to opening day of the Olym-pics, not a scaffolding remains to offend the eye.

Nothing was overlooked in the complete restora-tion of the city to its origi-nal pre-war appearance. This probably caused the phenomenal full employment figure of 700,000 jobs

for a population of 1,500.-000. Munich tolerated no modernization of the central city; each damaged building was restored exactly as before.

This is one of the reasons for the location of the highrise Hilton in the for-mer Tivoli Park area of the Englisher Garten, a secluded island of green-ery near the heart of the The 15-story structure is designed to harmonize with its surroundings

rather than clash with the architecture of earlier

A diversion of the Isar river further isolates the hotel, which features a riverside patio for use on sunny days. A huge sliding glass door opens from a heated indoor swimming pool on the ground floor to the sunbathing area facing the Eisbach, the canal diversion curving around one side of the

Hilton.
Schwabing, the Latin
Quarter of Munich, is a
five minute walk from the hotel. This bohemian night life sector is part of the panoramic view from the Hilton's rooftop Marco Polo restaurant. So are the surrounding park areas, the church spires and towers of the central city and, on clear days, the nearby Bavarian Alps.

Walking into the city proper is more of a hike, but easy to take if you keep the idea firmly fixed that it is only a tenminute taxi ride back. Munich planners have made the city center a pedestrian's paradise from Marienplatz, the ornate City Hall square, to Karisplatz, where half a million teet tread daily.

No cars for the entire distance of a mile or maybe two. Plenty of benches in the sun, bright floral displays in hanging baskets and street-level planters, the best windowshopping in town and more photogenic monu-ments and landmarks than you have frames of

Chief among these is the rebuilt 15th century Church of Our Lady (Frauenkirche) whose

the familiar symbol of Munich. A little farther west is the Renaissance St. Michael's Church where 25 Bavarian kings. dukes. electors and princes rest. Outside is a fine sculpture of St. Michael wrestling the devil.

Beyond is Karlsplatz, also called Stachus, with Munich's medieval gate of three arches. Passing the gigantic fountain spraying from hundreds of nozzles on the other side of the gate are some of the 100.-000 vehicles which use this route every day. This. with the help of pedestrians, gives Munich a claim to Europe's busi-



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One is the famous Hof-brauhaus, where local

families and visitors from all over the world gather to hoist steins and consume bratwurst at fantastic rates and prices. The equally famous Platzl is

just across the street.

When the inevitable recovery from the current hangover comes. Munich be ready again on New Year's Day for the annual Fasching beer festival, which lasts until



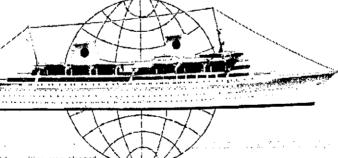
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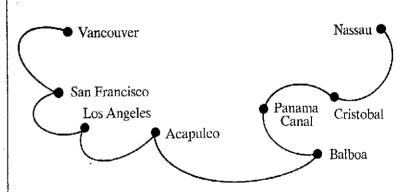
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in Honduras, but it must be a sleeper with winter weather around 80 de-grees. Tegucigalpa "Tegoose," Americans call it — has the old Lin-coln hotel. The bar has excerpts from O. Henry who stayed here while on the lam for embezzle-ment. Al Jennings. the Oklahoma train robber, in prison with him later, said: "I told the guard, said: "I told the guard, "Slip me the briars (wire-cutters) and I'll show you where O. Henry hid the gold." Majestic liar, Al, 100 years old then.

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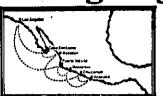
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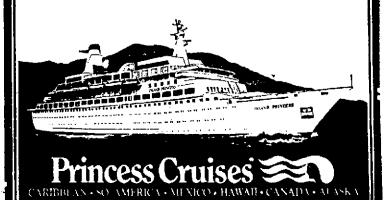
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IT WAS

years, though, before Por-tobelo became a town and grew to become the most important port of the Caribbean. Previously, Nombre de Dios was the Atlantic outlet for ship-ments of gold brought from Peru and across the isthmus via the Chagres river and Las Cruces

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But repeated pirate attacks, the last by Sir Francis Drake in 1595, caused the Spanish to move to the natural protection afforded by the Bay of Portobelo.

Five forts were built to protect the city and Royal Treasure House — San Cristobal. San Fernando. Santiago de la Gloria, San Jeronimo, and San Felipe, Today, the once proud guns lie ineffective on the ground at their gun ports, their wooden mounts long having succumbed to the tropical climate.

Drake pursued the Spanish to Portobelo, but fell ill in 1596 before he could attack and died beneath the shadows of the steep hills protecting the narrow mouth of the bay. Some say Drake was buried at sea, but others believe he was buried on a small island off the entrance to the Bay of Por-

REGARDLESS or as natural protection and

fortifications, Portobelo suffered six invasions by buccaneers and the English navy. In 1668, Henry Morgan captured the city during its annual 60-day fair, the largest and liveliest commercial event of the era. San Jeronimo, the last fort to stand against Morgan, was finally taken after the pirate forced nuns and priests to carry scaling ladders to the walls. Mor-gan held the city for a fortnight, eventually col-lecting an estimated quarter million pieces of eight

in ransom and booty. But it was an attack by the English admiral Edward Vernon in 1739 that ended Portobelo's reign as queen of the New World ports. After several hours of fighting, Ver-non's guns silenced the batteries of Portobelo and the city surrendered. The forts were dismantled and the bronze cannons sent to

Portobelo's fortifications were rebuilt and re-

armed, but the Spanish began using other ports and sailing around Cape Horn to safeguard their gold shipments from South America. Eventualfrom ly, traffic through the port ceased and the great fair was held no more. A century later, when the dis-covery of gold in Califorrevived interocean

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By CHORAL PEPPER

Between being a queen bee and a female sea horse in my future incarnations, I also would like to be one of the pinkcared, pampered piglets that entertains patrons at Au Pied de Cochon (Feet of the Pig) in Montreal. Located at 1453 Metcalfe, the family-style restau-rant features good French

cuisine at prices under \$5.
If you feel like a stranger when you arrive in this French-accented city, you won't feel like one after sharing laughs with other diners over the antics of the pigs.

I am enjoying myself in sophisticated Montreal, It has changed dramatically during the past decade, with highrises towering over a vast, multi-storied underground community, but at the same time, much has also been resurrected from its historic

VILLE-MARIE. for instance, presents a whole tabloid of early history. activated with life as it today. Plaques on build-ings identify former mansions that now house oftices, discotheques and shops, while some churches and government buildings still fulfill their

original functions.

the Gentlemen of St. Sulpice, Montreal's first order of priests, have first occupied the same stone walled site since 1957.

· Although the govern-ment restricts alterations to building exteriors in this old part of the city, there is no restriction upon the use they are put to today. The Club Circle's white-washed, stonewalled vault turned on with flashing lights and canned rock was once an 18th Century Frenchman's family kitchen.

To see how it used to be, visit the Chateau de Ramezay on Notre Dame Street, Built in 1705, this is one of the rare houses of the French regime still intact. In its underground kitchen-family room, designed to cope with cold winters, is a contraption referred to in Old World literature as a "fire dog."

It consists of a barrelshaped drum anchored to the ceiling which was whirled by the momentum of a small dog running inside of it. A chain connected to the drum was threaded over a pulley at the end of a spit placed in front of the huge fireplace opening.

As the drum revolved, it turned the spit that turned the roasting meat. I was told that the custom On Notre Dame Street, began in Germany where

a sturdy kitchen dog, the Spitz, was bred for this

NEARBY ' is another interesting old dwelling, now a restaurant called Les Filles du Roy. Its name, meaning Daughname, meaning Daugh-ters of the King, honors the memories of a thou-sand French girls who migrated to his lonely country from 1663 to 1670.

Anxious to keep his soldiers happy so they would colonize New France, King Louis XIV lured the girls here by promising them dowrys and husbands. The most eligible were awarded to officers of the King's army, while the less gifted went to enlisted men. Many native French Canadians are descended from the King's

daughters.

Les Filles de Roy is owned by the Trottier family, one of these descendants. They furnished it with antiques from Habitat houses, cushioned its chair seats with old pants from attic trunks. on the wall and dressed their waitresses in cos-tumes typical of early Quebec. The succulent food served in the cozy, heavily beamed, 18th Cen tury manse is the kind that gave Quebec province its reputation.

WHEN I FLEW Montreal on Air Canada and noticed a steward rinsing off grapes in a glass of champagne, I was happy to see that Eastern Canada deter-minedly retained its French flavor. Later, I witnessed another Gallic gastronomic ceremony at Castel de Roy, one of Montreal's most elegant restaurants



consomme was brought to the table with a vase holding a single rose and a sprig of fresh basil. My cool French Canadian escort crushed the basil and sprinkled it over our soup. And everyone talks about the devastating charm of French women?

But the influence launched by Jacques Cartier, Champlain, La Salle and other French

explorers who began the migration here in 1535 is not limited to smart restaurants. The wonderfully sensual cadence of spoken French, the fashionably dressed women and the amusing shop window displays are as reminiscent of Paris as are the city's lively street cases.

Even the police force embraces a joie de vivre attitude. If a partygoer feels that he has had too many for the road, he can ask a policeman to drive him home. The service is provided cheerfully, without fines and remonstrances.

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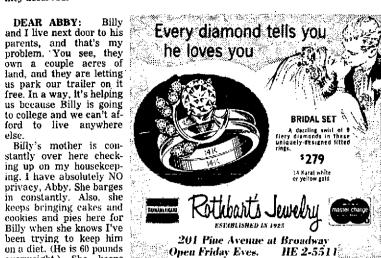
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# James Farentino: one for the money, one for the show

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

The dark-haired man sitting at the table with me was explaining why his time is worth a million dollars. Not a million dollars a year — a million dollars a job, which might take only a few days or a few weeks.

"It's really not out of line," he said. "I work only for the richest people and the biggest corporations, and what's a million dollars to them? What I do is worth a lot more than that to them."

Speaking was James Farentino, who does all right in the financial department, I'm sure, but not quite that well. Actually, he was talking about the character he plays in "Cool Million," which premieres as a two-hour, made-for TV movie at 9 p.m. Monday on NBC-TV and then, on Oct. 25, takes its place as a 90-minute part of "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie," rotating with "Madigan" (starring Richard Widmark) and "Banacek" (starring George Peppard).

We were having lunch together at The Saloon, a rather new restaurant in Beverly Hills which Farentino had tried a few times and found to his liking. The place was filled with lunch-time diners, and I detected a number of patrons sneaking

glances at our booth while trying not to show It. I don't think they were looking at

In the new series, or mini series (Farentino said only five or six episodes of "Cool Million" would be made), he stars as ex-CIA agent Jefferson Keyes, a private investigator who asks a million-dollar fee to locate a missing person or solve a mystery.

"We shot the World Premiere movie in Greece and Italy," he pointed out, "and the first show of the regular series in Canada. I think it's a series the viewers will find exciting and entertaining."

Farentino, 34, has been acting on Broadway, in the movies and on TV since about 1960. He is perhaps best known to TV viewers for his role as Neil Darrell in the Lawyers segment of "The Bold Ones." He was the youngest member of the law firm of Nichols, Darrell and Darrell, and often represented unpopular causes. His partners were played by Burl Ives and Joseph Campanella. The Lawyers portlon of "The Bold Ones" was dropped this year after three seasons, and only the Doctors segment continues.

I was interested in finding out about Farentino's background and what led him to become an actor, and fired numerous questions at him while awaiting and then eating lunch.

It is worth noting. I think, that this "Cool Million" man claims never to have finished high school. He is a native of Brooklyn and is of Italian heritage ("Both of my parents were born in America, but both were of Italian heritage"). His full name is Ferdinand James Farentino, and he said he went by the name of Fred until he was about 13 ("I didn't like it"). The actor told me he attended a vocational high school in Brooklyn, studying to be an architectural draftsman, but didn't like it and never finished school.

At 18, he enrolled at the famed American Academy of Dramatic Arts to find out "what acting was all about." There were no performers in his family background and he had never even seen a stage play, but he had been a movie fan.



Anyway, he soon became booked on acting.

"Did you seem to have a natural talent for acting?" I inquired. "I don't know about that," James re-

"I don't know about that," James replied.

"Well, did your teachers indicate you had a talent for acting? Did they encourage you?"

"For the money they get," answered Jimmy, "I'd say they encourage all their students."

He told me he studied at the academy for one year, then studied acting for four more years with instructors like Lee Strasberg and Philip Brown. He paid for his studies by working at such jobs as waiter and maitre d'. "I never even tried to get an acting job until I was 23," he pointed out.

Farentino is proud of his training.
"Anyone coming into this business needs four or five years of solid training, which many performers fail to get. And that's why many of them fail after perhaps get-

ting a lucky break and making a splash for awhile. Training gives you a feeling of security. You know that success will come if you are persistent enough."

The young man from Brooklyn studied singing, ballet, fencing — "the whole works" — in his training to become an actor.

When he felt he was ready, James went looking for acting jobs in New York and got his first big break with a featured role on Broadway in "Night of the Iguana." starring Bette Davis and Margaret Leighton. "I studied every move they made and learned a lot from those two great talents," he says.

He got into television in guest roles in "Naked City" and daytime serials originating in New York, then moved to the Hollywood area at age 25 and landed parts in "The Virginian." "The FBI," "The Fugitive," "Laredo," "Route 66," "The Alfred Hilchcock Hour," "Ben Casey" and "Twelve O'Clock High," He also

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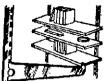
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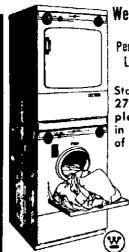
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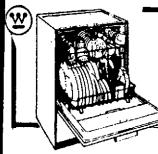
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# Fischer is no winner with the TV viewers

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Bobby Fischer won the chess crown, but in the process he lost a TV Emmy. Whether it was Fischer's histrionics or simply the game of chess, the viewer verdict is "awful." What tube gluers found most to their liking were two other presentations: "Summer Olympics" and "Life of Leonardo Da Vinci."

As for politics, the Republican National Convention turned out 16.2 higher rating points, in the eyes of viewers, than did the earlier Democratic Convention, Nevertheless, come 1976, it might be smart for networks to play up America's past historical 200 years rather than political history in the making at convention time. Viewers' ratings:

Summer Olympics, ABC, 86.3, superb. Life of Leonardo Da Vinci. CBS, superb. Comedy Showcase, ABC, 60.8, fair.

Julie, ABC, 56.1, fair.

Republican National Convention, ABC, NBC, CBS, 51.6, poor.

Three Dog Night-Night, ABC, 48.9, poor. College All-Star Football Game, ABC, 48.8, poor. USI Classic Golf Tournament, CBS, 47.2, poor. Jud Strunk Show, ABC, 42.6, awful. World Chess Championship, ABC, 40.7, awful.

READERS SPEAK

OLYMPICS: From Max Rogers, Clarinda, Iowa: The Olympics are for the Reds. Let's stick to good old American football and baseball. From Joan La Torre, Scranton, Pa.: Some things were unbelievable like that

basketball game . . . From Mary Dolan, Cadillac, Mich.: Serves us right. Americans are everywhere hated. People hate those who give handouts. Quit this and we'd be treated better not only at the Olympics but everywhere

DA VINCI: From Gloria McCurdy, San Antonio, Tex.: A particular favorite in our home. Even our 7-year-old son was as fascinated and intigued as my husband and I.

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Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.



DINAH SHORE and friend Burt Reynolds are in harmony for her Friday night special, "How to Handle a Woman," airing on NBC-TV

Dinah headlines

#### PAN AND FAN MAIL

IN THE OCT. 1 Tele-Vues, Rick Du Brow had an article commenting on the "shedding of prudery" by the various networks... I I wondered why he overlooked the David Susskind show on Ch. 28; HE really has some wild interviews!

One night he had as a guest a former madam of a house of prostitution, who has written her memoirs in a book called "Pauline's Memoirs of the Madam on Clay Street." The lady was quite frank, and I actually believe Mr. Susskind was at a loss for words! I could almost see him blush, although ours is a black and white TV.

Catherine Jackson Bellflower I TOOK a little poll at the markets and laundry rooms etc., and here is what I came up with in regards to shows new and old. We women are the true TV watchers.

- 1. Sanford & Son terrific comedy.
- 2. The Rookles very
- 3. Adam-12 also tops.

interesting police.

- 4. Untamed World educational & exotic.
- 5. Carol Burnett nostalgia & music.
- 6. Channel 9's 7:30 movies.
  - 7. Channel 2's news.
- 8. Archie's "All in the Family." However, watchers are getting tired of the

pushy Archie and his too

New York talk.
9. Prudential's Animal
Kingdom — everyone 1
talked to liked it.

The best commercial: Alberto VO — Girl who says to wolf, "That's not the way it goes."

> Jean H. Lakewood

WE ALSO were wondering what happened to Alan Sloane on Ch. 7 Eyewitness News. They have Dr. George Fischbeck, who is a poor replacement, we think.

Hope ABC sees the lightand gets Alan Sloane back, or someone better than Dr. F. The Harveys Long Beach I HAVE JUST finished watching the fourth Paul Lynde show. I have just one comment to add that all the professional and amateur critics have neglected to put forth: FANTASTIC!!!!

I do not care what everyone says about Paul Lynde's show. I think it is fantastic, and I am not alone in my feelings. I am sure that all the faithful Hollywood Square viewers join in my sentiments.

He is a man of quick wit and has a beautiful way of delivering lines.

Paul Lynde is THE funniest man in TV today. In my eyes, anyway.

Bob Belcher Signal Hill

(I like him, I like him!)

TOO BAD they don't have the "family type" shows on early, Julie Andrews is late for children and early risers.

Mrs. D. E. Fread Rossmoor

YOU KNOW, I was surprised about that poll taken about soap operas and medical shows. Especially the soap operas — I thought most people watched them to forget their own problems. However, there's two things I've always been curious about, soap operas, actors and the writers of their stories.

Number one is, Do the actors and actresses feel if they have a bad day in their private life that they feel better natured when they get home after a day

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a special night

Dinah Shore hosts Jack Married an Angel.

Benny, Sonny and Cher also presents a co

Dinah Shore hosts Jack Benny, Sonny and Cher Bono, Bob Hope and Burt Reynolds to present advice on "How to Handle a Woman," a musical-variety special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday from 9 to 10 p.m. (preempting "Ghost Story").

In comedy highlights, Dinah and Burt illustrate the secret language of women (demonstrating that what they say is not necessarily what they mean); Hope delivers a monologue about changing attitudes of and toward the contemporary emancipated woman: Jack Benny has second thoughts about a large bouquet of roses he bought for his wife; Burt recites "The Gospel According to St. Hugh (Hefner)"; and Sonny and Cher demonstrate the proper way to approach a strange girl,

In other features, "Dick Van Dyke Show" regulars Marty Brill and Nancy Dussault help Dinah illustrate four rules for a happy marriage and advise men to surprise their wives with unexpected romance, and Dinah and Cher offer individual comments on Women's Lib.

Dinah sings the title tune, "How to Handle a Woman," "What Have You Done all Day?" and "I Married an Angel." She also presents a counterpoint medley of "Try a Little Tenderness" and "Lollipops and Roses" and joins Cher to duet a medley entitled "Wanted — a Good Man."

"How to Handle a Woman" was packaged by Henry Jaffe Enterprises Inc., which produces NBC-TV's daytime "Dinah's Place" series, in association with NBC-TV.

Part of an "All-Special Night" on NBC-TV Friday, the Dinah Shore program will be preceded by a "Bell System Family Theaire" presentation entitled "The Lion at World's End" (8-9 p.m.) and followed by the first episode of "The American - Experience" (10-11 p.m.), a series of 10 dramatic essays keyed to the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial. Entitled "The Fabulous Country," the initial episode features special guest star Walter Brennan.

"The Lion at World's End" stars Bill Travers and his wife, Virginia McKenna, in a true story of how they found an African home for Christian, a young lion that Travers first encountered in a shop at World's End, near Chelsea, in London.



FORMER ASTRONAUT Waiter M. Schirra is the host of "99 Days to Survival," a re-creation of Major John Wesley Powell's historic journey in 1869 down the then-unknown Green and Colorado Rivers, on "Smithsonian Adventure With Walter Schirra" Friday night on CBS-TV (10 to 11 o'clock on Channel 2).

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

#### CRITICS CORN

"Top of the Month" is a television series of half-hour musical comedy shows. The first three have a lot of snappy patter, singing, dancing and "sweetened" laugh laugh tracks.

Producers sweeten a laugh track by dubbing in recorded chuckles when the audience response isn't exactly boffo. And "Top of the Month" may need that kind of sugar. It sure doesn't have the spice yet. Not even with a fine regular cast headed by Tony Randall.

It's a pity, too, because the shows, bankrolled by the Long Distance Division American Telephone and Telegraph Co., are a valiant effort to brighten local television programming.

AT&T's alm was to offer the once-a-month minispecials to local stations for use in the 30 minutes of prime evening time the Federal Communications Commission has taken from the networks and returned to local broadcasters. (The first one was shown last Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 9.)

Acting in association with the Bell System's 23 regional companies, AT&T offered the shows free to local stations on two conditions:

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The theme of each show is a given month - Octo-ber through June - and events we associate with that month. The theory was that history would be presented with song, dance and comedy skits.

In practice, the presentation burped, fell down and died in the opening show, which checked out October with the help of "BonanLorne Greene.

The writing was feeble, the comedy skits weak and the singing of costar E. J. Peaker flat. She's an excellent performer and the vocal woe wasn't her fault. The problem was that it her third "Month" was segment in as many days. She was lucky she could

-Jay Sharbutt, AP



GLEN CAMPBELL, host for the Country Music Association Awards show to be telecast Monday night on CBS-TV, is surrounded by four of his country-music colleagues who will appear on the program. Clockwise from top left: Jerry Reed, Lynn Anderson, Ray Price and Jeannie C. Riley.

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of crying, and being sad in their work?

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One also wonders if the writers don't feel neurotic writing these stories day after day.

... I very very seldom see the morning show with Ralph Story, But enjoyed

the story because it was about somebody not written about very often. Have really enjoyed your interviews on TV stars, especially the one about Mike Coffnors.

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(If I interview a soap opera performer or actor 1 will put your question to that person.)

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# Networks, Cable TV and FCC kick the football around

By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The life and death struggle of professional sport, played before vast video audiences, is not confined to the stadium.

It is also a struggle for profits and, like the athletic contests themselves, it

has its own brand of fierce competition.

Three television networks, for example, are paying \$39 million this fall to telecast the National Football League games and not because they want to illustrate what one sportscaster describes as "the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat."

While public attention is riveted on the playing field, another struggle has developed behind-thescenes at the Federal Communications Commission. The main combatants in the contest, which rewards legal prowess rather than athletic skill, are the television networks and the cable television industry.

It is a complex dispute created by a collision of congressionally sanctioned philosophies and compounded by regulatory decisions.

Key issues in the dispute are these:

Ownership of the broadcasting airwaves is in the public domain and the use of the airwayes must be devoted to the public interest. This emerges as the central theme of the 1934 Federal Communications Act which established the FCC as the guardian of those public interests.

Ownership of television rights is the property

This Room A

of professional sport clubs. Congress, in 1961, granted certain antitrust immunities to professional sport. It allowed leagues to sell TV rights as a package deal, rather than on an individually negotiated basis. The exemption was interpreted to include a team's right to black out local coverage of home games.

- Community antenna (called CATV or cable) systems operate on the premise of public ownership of the airwayes (predicated on the belief that a viewer in one part of the country, given the technical ability to do so, has a right to see programs shown in another part of the country). Rules promulgated by the FCC upheld the theory.

But CATV presents a unique challenge to sancblackout policies, tioned resulting in complaints which are forcing the FCC to consider new rules.

A test case was brought last year when a television station serving Temple-Waco, Tex., unable to show a Dallas Cowboys game, complained that an area cable operator transmitted the game back into the blackout zone using signals captured from an Austin station which is beyond the 75-mile blackout zone.

The complaint was amplified recently at a congressional hearing when Thomas Shelbourne, vice president of an ABC-affiliate station in Scranton, Pa., protested a similar situation.

Within the 75-mile blackout zone around Philadelphia, his station could not transmit the Philadelphia Eagles-New York Giants game which was the Monday night offering of his own network. But a CATV system, operating in his area, transmitted the signal into the Scranton area via another ABC-affiliate station in Harrisburg, Pa.

"We at our station feel particularly strongly about this because it is our own programming, taken off the air without charge by CATV systems, which is the programming staple that permits those systems to survive," Shelbourne argued.

The critics of CATV which include the networks and the blackout-invoking sports clubs - call the practice jacking." "electronic hi-

But there is no rule which prevents cable operators from violating the blackout. Rather, the rules permit the practice.

"If it's possible to receive the signal, then it is all right to show the program," said an FCC legal expert. "Professional sports enjoy no greater protection than any other programming (under the current rules)."

However, FCC Chairman Dean Burch hopes the dispute will be resolved by the end of the year. The solution, he said, will be to insure that cable systems operate on precisely the same footing as local television stations.

A rule presently under FCC consideration would have the effect of adding the agency's sanction, along with congressional sanction, to home game

blackouts. Meanwhile, the local versy in

sports blackout policy is generating another contro-Congress. Sen. Pastore, D-R.I., to prohibit local wants blackouts when stadiums are sold out, a suggestion that has received President Nixon's endorsement. Pastore is also considering a proposal to repeal the 1961 antitrust exemption and, if that comes to pass, the FCC dispute between the networks and the cable television industry will be right back where it start-





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bank in a 1966 Mustang that has such a bad radiator she has to stop every mile for water. I thought she was kidding until she showed it to me. The radiator is tied onto the front of her car with a slim piece of rope!

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I picked Donna up at her apartment and, since my car is also in rather poor condition, we decided to lunch at Waldo's, a new restaurant in Beverly Hills that is almost within walking distance of her apartment.

Unfortunately the babysitter hadn't yet arrived,
and Donna's 3-year-old
daughter wanted no part of
me. I was introduced and
the child quickly asked her
mother who I was and
where we were going.
When told that we had a
lunch date, the baby had a
screaming fit and said she
didn't want her mother to
go with me. Donna gave
me a quick wink as she
said to her daughter,
"Well, sweetheart, maybe
we won't go after all."

I walked out to the front of the apartment building and sat down under a palm to await the sitter and Donna. Seven minutes later Donna came out (the sitter had come in the back way) and she was holding her hand to her face as though the whole experience had been too much for her.

Trying to be consoling, I launched into a three-minute speech about kids, etc. Donna didn't say anything and neither did she take her hand away from her face.

"Don't worry about it," I persisted, "3-year-old kids are tough to deal with."

"It's not that," she said,

"it's my tooth. Worst toothache I've ever had."

Feeling like a fool, I asked her if she'd seen a dentist. "Yes," she said, "just before you got here. That's why I wasn't ready. The lady upstairs was watching the baby."

"Do you want lunch?" I asked.

"Not really, I don't think I can even talk much, let alone think about eating."

"Soup?" I asked. "Soup will fix you right up."

She gave me a weak smile and we got into my junk heap and drove the few blocks to Waldo's. I ordered a martini and Donna had a glass of wine. The conversation was comone-sided. She pletely couldn't talk, so I spent the lunch hour telling her stories and trying to make her feel better. I succeeded in getting a second glass of wine down her and then she even had a cup of hot tea. I stayed with martinis.

Driving back to Donna's apartment, I was rear-ended by a new Mercedes. The girl driving it jumped out and looked at her demolished front end. Then she looked in my car. "You're Donna Jean Young!" she squealed. "I just saw you on "Laugh-In." Can I have your autograph?"

Donna signed the piece of paper, then I took the pen and asked the girl for her driver's license number. All in all, it was an interesting afternoon.



BONNIE BEDELIA and Jan-Michael Vincent star in "Sandcastles," this week's Tuesday night movie on CBS TV. It's a love story with a supernatural twist.



CASS ELLIQT (right) joins series star Carol Burnett in a medley on Wednesday night on "The Carol Burnett Show" on Channel 2.



RICHARD BOONE (left) and Michael Dunn make up a private eye team in pursuit of a missing carrier of \$400,000 of syndicate money in "Goodnight My Love," ABC-TV's "Tuesday Movie of the Week."

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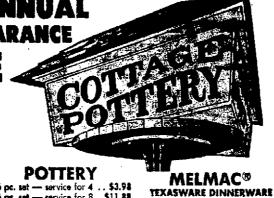
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WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and

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AFC FOOTBALL, approx. 1 p.m. (4), following Series, has the Raiders hosting the Buffalo Bills at Oakland-Alameda County Colliseum.

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, starts at 4 p.m. with Chick Hearn (5) cailing a replay of yesterday's USC-California game, while Bill Flemming (7) offers Michigan-Michigan State, Colorado-Iowa State and Washington-Stanford highlights, Paul Hornung (9) calls Notre Dame-Pittsburgh action at 5 p.m., and John McKay (4) reviews the Trojans-Bears contest at 5:30 p.m.

- Champions, S. Damon Issues & Answers Sec. of State William P. Rogers on Nixon foreign policy, Assistant to the President John D. Ehrlichman on domestic
- policies
  9 'Movie: "3 Stooges in
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  5 Movie: "A Covenant with Death," George Maharis ('67)

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- \*Outer Limits
  Day of Discovery
- 34 Festival Filmico
- 2:30
  13 Tom, Annie Malone
  3:00 P.M.
  9 Movie: "Proud Rebel,"
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- \*Movie: "Carnival of Souls," Candace Hilli-
- Souls," Candace Hilli-gross ('82)
  The Virginian, James Drury, Tim Matheson, Leslie Nielsen, Lonny Champman, Matheson, now of "Bonanza," becomes series regular. 4:00 P.M.
- Newsmakers: Robert B. Carleson on welfare fraud
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder, Rep. John Schmitz (R-Calif.), from Fullerton
- Festival of Arts USC Football (sports) College Football '72
- Consultation (R):
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- 34 \*Toros de Espana 40 \*Panorama Latino 52 Nutrition: "Gums" 4:30 2 Movie: "Red Pony,"
- Robert Mitchum

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  Story," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant
  Batman, Adam West,
- Victor Buono (pt. 2) You & Chicano (Usted)
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- 5:00 P.M. Suspense Theatre: "The Kamchatka Incident," John Forsythe, Roger
- 9 Notre Dame Football: Pittsburgh (sports) 13 Daniel Boone, Fess

- Parker, Ed Ames. 22 "Garner Ted Armstrong 28 Legacy: "Acadia Na-tional Park" (Me.) 34 "Fanfarria Falcon
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
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- 28 Washington Review 34 "Do-Re-Mi (Varlety) 52 The Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 KNXT Debate: "Proposition 19," Rick Davis (see "special") 4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kuluva, Live, ex-
- perimental torpedo vanishes off Cuba. Movie: "Once Before I
- Die." John Derek, Richard Jaeckel ('66) I Am Somebody, Stan
- Myles Jr. Open class-rooms at 95th Street School, and Upward Bound program at
- 8 Sunday Celebration The Explorer Leslie Nielsen: "Across the Great Glacier"
- 13 Tom Jones Show, Ra-quel Welch, Roy Clark, Lou Rawls, Ace Trucking Co.
  "Korean News Hilites
- Black Journal (R): "Vince Matthews"
- events of Olympics Noticiero 34 (news) "Teatro del Domingo
- 52 'Three Stooges 6:30
- 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Motorcycle stums, underwater es-
- cape, jet belt flighting Eyewitness: Warren Dorn and challenger Baxter Ward
- The Beverly Hillbillies
  \*Movie: "Creature From
  Haunted Sea," Anthony
  Caruso ('61)
- 22 \*Korean Drama Serial 23 Election '72: "The Visit of McGovern to Billings, Mont.," Sander
- Vanocur Lucecita (variety) 52 \*The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Robert
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marli Perkins: "World of the Shark." Undersea lab.
- Barney Morris, News This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Ruth Ralph Edwards: "R Buzzi," Rowan and Martin, Gen Kelly, Marlo Thomas, Dom DeLuise :
  - (Continued Page 11)

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- 13 Passport to Travel: "So. America," Hal Sawyer
- 22 Japanese Drama 28 Zoom! (children) 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 Anna & the King, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eg-gar, Eric Shea, Lisa Lu. Anna tells the King 'hr' women need tenderness, and he invenditable and he immediately concludes that she wants to enter his harem
- 4 World of Disney: "Savage Sam," Brian Keith, Tommy Kirk, Marta Kristen, Kevin Corcoran (pt. 2). Manhint for renegade Apaches after they kidnap three young
- white youngsters.

  Half the George Kirby
  Comedy Hour, with
  Stanley Myron Handel-
- man \*Movie: "12 Angry Movie: "12 Angry Men," Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. E. G. Mar-shall, Ed Begley, Jack Warden, Martin Bal-
- sam, Jack Klugman

  13 9 Passports to Adventure: "Australian
  Trek," the Linkers
- 28 Just Generation, Howard Miller, Ace Trucking Co., high school panel: "What Is a Crime?"
- "Criada Bien Criada 52 'The Addam: Family 7:40
- & ROLLER GAMES DIRECT \* T-Birds vs. Renegades Dick Lane hosts.
- 8:00 P.M.

  2 M\*A\*S\*H, Alan Alda,
  Wayne Rogers, McLean
  Stevenson, Virginia Lee.
  Hawkeye wins a bonded
  Korean girl in a poker
- game.
  7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist
  Jr., Peter Mark Richman, Reni Sautoni, Arlene Golonka, Jonathan Lippe, A "gopher" for a loan shark steals what he thinks is money, but which turns out to be a highly confidential list
- highly confidential as of borrowers—which Erskine also wants.

  11 \*Movie: "Mortal Storm,' Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Robert Stack

  13 Best of David Frost, with Jackie Gleason
- with Jackie Gleason
- with Jackie Gleason
  22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
  28 Family Game, Lewis
  Yablonsky. Angry
  young black clashes
  with his father.
  34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
  40 Cine del Domingo
  52 David Susskind Show:
  "Is a Woman's Body
  Her Own Business?"
  5:30
  2 Sandy Duncan Show.

- 2 Sandy Duncan Show, Eric Christmas, Marty Feldman, Ken Lynch, A smooth-talking burglar gets locked in Sandy's apartment, and tries to talk his way out with a
- sob story.

  Sun. Mystery Movie:
  "Columbo," Peter Falk,
  Ray Milland, Bradford
  Dillman, Bob Dishy, Sandra Smith, Arlene Martel. It's the second "Columbo" appearance for Milland — only this time he's the killer, who fakes the kidnaping of

PROPOSITION 19 Debate (2), 6 p.m. - Rick Davis is moderator for an hour-long live dehate of the marijuana initiative, which would make it legal in California to plant, cultivate, harvest, process, transport, possess and smoke marijuana - but not sell it. Robert Cogen speaks in favor of it, with James Miller opposed.

FIESTA DE ASESINOS (34), 9 p.m.—Hablo Espanol? A 90-min. special on venereal disease is hosted by actor Manuel Lopez for the Spanish-speaking. Dangers, detection, treatment and prevention of the diseases are explored in film, through a round-table discussion and by phone questions and answers.

THE TIME BEING (4), 10:30 p.m. — Premiere. Paul Moyer and Myra Scott host a weekly look at people, places, things and "what's happening now." Opener profiles KGBS Bill Ballance and his "Feminine Forum," visits the Roy Rogers museum in Apple Valley, and checks on a pregnant her in addict and the birth of her

his weak nephew, and then kills him to break a trust fund.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Coffee and Brioches"

#### 9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke New Dick van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Nancy Dus-sault, David Doyle, Jane Dulo. The Presions try to keep the Davises from learning the house next door is available — until it looks as if Atwater may be " eir new neighbor.
- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "THE ODD COUPLE" WALTER MATHAU and JACK LEMMON STAR.
  - with Carole Shelley, Monica Evans, Herb Edelman ('68-1st run) Neil Simon's adaptation of his own stage suc-cess, with Matthau recreating his Tony-winning performance.
- 22 Samural Revolution
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
  "Yamity Fair," Susan
  Hampshire, Marilyn
  Taylerson, Roy Marsden. George Osborne snubs his wife and falls for Becky.
- 34 Fiesta de Asesinos (Festival of Killers) Manuel Lopez Ochoa
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Reed, Dabney Coleman, John Milford, Lyle Betiger, Eugene Peterson. A much-deco rated former Air Force pilot is murdered just before he's to show an
- 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: Warren Dorn and his challenger Bax-ter Ward

experimental airplane

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Paid Political (30 min.) 5 News, Garton-Arnold 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe
- Phillips (minorities)
  11 Fortner-Mayo News
  22 Japan News Hillies
  28 L.A. Collective (R). A
- look at the June shooting, by a detective, of a 16-year-old black girl. 52 Lou Gordon Program (R), NRA president Fred Hakenjos

10:15 22 This Is Japan

#### 10:30

- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter, Ruthless gang is bent on silencing an in-
- quisitive Senator.
  4 Time Being, Myra
  Scott, Paul Moyer (see
- "special")
  5 The World Tomorrow
- 13 Chuck Cecil, News 10 San Diego Panorama
- 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Jess Marlow, News
- Cathedral of Tomorrow Barney Morris, News "Movie: "Gentleman
- Jim, Errol Flynn,
- Jack Carson, Alexis Smith ('42) 11 Movie: "This Angry Age" Anthony Perkins, Jo Van Fleet ('58)
- Kathryn Kuhlman 28 Sexual Revolution in America, David Susskind: "Sex as American Hang-Up"
  - 11:15
- 1 Dan Rather, News 7 Bill Buetel, News

- 11:30
  I Name of the Game:
  "The Power." Robert
  Stack, William Courad, Broderick Crawford, John Ireland. Brothers struggle to control of longshoreman's union local.
- local.
  4 Sun, Night Tonight (R),
  Johnny Carson, John
  Byner, the Bee Gees,
  Bernadette Peters,
  Monti Rock III
  7 "Movie: "Money Trap,"
  Ginn Folk, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth
  (188)
- ('66)
- Movie: "Bachelor Par-ty." Don Murray, E. G. Marshall, Jack Warden ('57).Adaptation of Paddy Cl. yefsky's teleplay.
- 1:09 A.M. 2 Movie: "Return of the Fly," Vincent Price ('59), Sequel to "The
- 4 Speaking Freely: William D. Ruckelshaus

#### 1:30

- 13 \*Buck Rogers Film: "Destination Saturn." Buster Crabbe ('39)
- 2:00 2 KNBC Newservice 2:30

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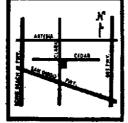
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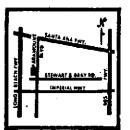
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6:09 A.M.

2 20th Cent. Amer. Art 6:25 4 Nothing but Biography: "Jules Verne," Roland Winton "Jules Winters 6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee 9 Surveying the Universe 11 "Exploring L.A. 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News, with Ralph Nader

4 Today, Frank McGee, hour-long panel on American Indian life. The Gallery, J. Grant History & Art

Banana Splits Show Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 "Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (386-R) 7:30

The World Tomorrow 7 Chuck Henry, News 11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 "John Wayne Movie:

"Hed River Range" Ralph Story's A.M. "Dennis the Menace



28 Making Things Grow

8:30 9 Courageous Cat 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Best Ones"

9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore: grandchildren \*Gene Autry Film

9 Jack LaLanne Show 1 "Movie: "Eureka Stock-ade," Chips Rafferty 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

New Price Is Right Concentration, Clayton "Broken Arrow, Lupton "Movie: "Man on a Tightrope," Fredric March, Terry Moore ('53) 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M. Gambit, W. Martindale Sale of the Century "Movie: "A Night in New Orleans," Presion

Foster ('42)

Tempo, Regis Philbin
City Kids, Escamilla
TV Classroom

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Marty Allen, James
Brolin, John Davidson,
Gail Fisher, Florence
Henderson, Rose Marle,
Charles Nelson Reilly

13 World Talk, Thalheimer 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

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out." Robert Preston ('42)

7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "3 Sailors & a Girl," Jane Powell ('53)

The Newlywed Game Not for Women Only. Barbara Walters: Bio-Clock



p.m. — James Farentino stars in a 2-hour TV-movie, previewing what will be a monthly segment of "Wed. Mystery Movie" starting Oct. 25. A private detective accepts only cases offering a million-dollar es one ing a intin-donar fee if successful — tonight agreging to locate a long-missing heire of a huge fortune, whose father has died under nesic. s cireumstruces.

COUNTRY Music Awards (2), 10 p.m. Glen Campbell is host f the 6th annual awards cer-emonies, by tape delay emonies, by tape delay from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville. Outstanding achievement is honored in 11 categories, including the Hall of Fame award, nominations for which are Paul Ackerman, Chet Atkins, Gov. Jimmie Davis, Pee Wee King, Minnie Pearl and Kitty Wells.

13 Crafts with Katy 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15 11 Ben Hunter Interview 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where? 5 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, George Kirby Bewitched, Montgomery Tempo: "Women"

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascolendas (premiere). Billingual Spanish-English series for youngsters K-2.

12 NOON 2 Noontime, Mario Ma-chado Glenda Wina

chand Glenda Willa
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun ('53)
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Sally Struthers,
Gene Rayburn
1 Joel Garcia, News
1 General General

13 Galloping Gourmet 28 Washington Review 12 - 15

22 \*Market Observer 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

7 Split Second, Kennedy 9 Tempo: "Feedback" 13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing 28 30 Minutes with .

2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial)

13 Fashions in Sewing

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 5 \*Movie: "Pacific Black-

13 Joanne Carson Show,
Peter Lupus
22 "Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splenday Thing (corid)

dored Thing (serial) Return to Peyton Place

"Sleep, Dreams & Your

28 Family Game (R)

2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
14 Workstor Woman
15 Workstor Workstor

Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Ironing tips, appliance maintenance 28 B'yad Halashon

3:00 P.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Watch Your Child 5 "Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 The Lone Ranger 11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky and Friends Consultation (R) 34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Johnnie Whi-taker, Marc Copage and fathers

4 Mike Douglas Show, Noel Harrison, Orson Bean, Bert Parks \*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live Banana Splits Show Quick Draw McGraw Nanny & the Professor

28 History of Art 34 Cine en la Tarde 3:45

3:45
22 "Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Portrait in
Biack," Lana Turner
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Wenver
22 "Nino (sexial)

22 "Nino (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Felix the Cat

\*Father Knows Best News, Benti-Schubeck 8 Service While-U-Walt

9 F-Troop, Larry Storch 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Islaid 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 George Putnam, News

★ 8 Wide World of LB
9 Get Smarr Get Smart, Don Adams The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West 22 "La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers 52 Three Slooges I 5:30

Mayberry RFD, Berry News, Smith-Reasoner \* 8 World on Wheels
9 The Rayer

The Beverly Hillbillies "Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Hill Bixby 28 The Electric Company 34 Las Gemelas (serial)

"Familiar con Consuelo 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy. Start of 10-part series on propositions and candidates.

4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Ponderosa, Michael Landon, Faith Do-

mergue, NFL Football (sports)

★ 8 On The Go
9 Wild, Wild West, Robert
Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn

The Flintstones 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 °Mi Dulce Enamorada Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news) \*La Segunda Esposa "The Three Stooges II 6:30

10 Mery Griffin Show \*Andy Griffith Show 13 Making Things G ow: "The Succulents"

40 \*Program Policial 52 \*The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 5 TV-Movie: "City Be-



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neath the Sea," Stuart Whitman, Robert Wag

Whitman, Robert Wagner, Rosemary Forsyth

9 What's My Line? Larry

Blyden, Arlene Francis,
Soupy Sales, Dana Valery, Alan Alda

1 "I Love Lucy, Lucil'

Ball, Hedda Hopper

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Fray Disbillo

Fray Diabillo

Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Earthenware" "Tiene Cara de Muyer

40 'Rev. Ray Pizarro 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with Totie Fields

4 New Price Is Right, Dennis James

Movie: "The Other
Man," Roy Thinnes,
Joan Hackett, Arthur

Hill ('70) 11 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb 11 \*Chespirito (comedy)

13 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan 40 \*Miguelito Valdez Show 52 "The Addams Famil;"

8:00 P.M. 2 Gansmoke, James Arness, Anne Francis, Anthony Car so, Jonathan Lippe. Matt rides into a "robbers' roost" outlaw lair and meets an old flame who presents him

as her outlaw busband 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. A parade of cameos includes Jack Beany, looking for another studio, plus James Farentino, Michele Lee, Peter Marshall. Hugh O'Brian, Charles Nelson Reilly and

Frank Welker. Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 Hermanos Coraje 28 First Edition: Tell It All. Follows tour per-formances by the Kenny Rogers group.

Noche de Gala \*La Inolvidable \*Edw. G. Robinson Movie: "Ar...zing Dr. Clitterhouse," Humphrey Bogart ('38)

8:30 II The Mery Griffin Show, Dr. David Reuben, Laurence Harvey, Joe Flynn, Shelley Winters 9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz, Jesse White, Ed Hall, Jim Bates, Lucy is ticketed for "reckless driving" in her wheelchair, and winds up being sued when she accidentally

#### SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (7, finds F., 'k Gifford, Don Meredith and How; rd Cosell at Tiger Stadium where the Green Bay where the Green Bay Packers face the Detroit

BOXING, 9 p.m. (5) has Tom Harmon ringside at Valley Music Theatre for a Ill-round lightweight Loubetween undereated Bobby Chacon and Alberto Reyes

collides with an out-ofwork singer. World Premiere (TV-movie): "Cool Million,"

James Farentino. Patrick O'Neal, Barbara Bouchet, Christine Belford. John Vernon, Jackie Coogan, Lila Kedrova (see "speci.l"

5 Boxing (see "sports") 7 The Rookies, Georg Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean, William Windom, Craig Stevens, Peggy McCay, Geraid S. O'Loughlin, Ryker rakes a personal interest in a kidnaping when he learns the victim was born on the same date as the daughter he put up for adoption.
Play Telefun (prizes)
"Verano para Recordar Bobosnivari (R):

"Ramblin' Jack Elliot," last of the troubadours 40 'Novela (serial)

9:36 2 The Doris Day Show, Peter Lawford, Ginny Golden. Convinced that Peter's romancing a pretty actress, Doris ignores her own article

advising that one should "forgive and forget". 9 John Fullmer, News

13 Hugh Williams News 28 and Strutes with . . . 10:00 P.M. 2 GLEN CAMPBELL hosts

★Country Music Awards
LIVE-LY from Nashvillel Performers include Lynn Anderson, Roy Acuff, Donna Fargo, Merle Haggard, Loretta Lynn, Bill Monroe, Dolly Parton, Ray Price, Jerry Reed, Tex Ritter, Ernest Tubb, Dottie West, Tammy Wynette (see "special") 5 George Putnam Update

Departmont S, Peter Wyngarde. Three years after a man's death, his unfortunate double is

murdered.
9 Crime Fighters, Jack
Rourke, LAPD chief Ed
Davis, state atty, gen.

Evelle Younger

11 Jones-Fortner, News 13 True Adventure 28 William F. Buckley: "Contemporary Sex Education," Dr. Joel Fort, Dr. Mary Calderone

\*Su Comedia Favorita 34 "Lucia Sombra (serial 40 "Variedad (variety

52 Kingdom of the Sea

52 Alliguom of the Sec. 10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Petticoat Junction
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

"One Step Beyond News, Benti-Schubeck TV-Movie: "Destiny of a Spy," Lorne Greene

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appeared as Hap in the TV version of "Death of a Salesman."

His movies (he was under contract at Universal for six years) include "The Pad," "Rosie," "The Ride to Hangman's Tree." "Banning," "Story of a Woman," "Me, Natalie" and several films made for TV. His role in "The Pad" won him a Golden Globe award in 1966; producer Ross Hunter had chosen him for the part from more than 3,000 aspirants.

Possessing good looks and rugged-ness, the 6-foot, 170-pound actor has played both leading-man roles and heavies and says he likes one as well as the other. He made his singing-and-dancing debut in an NBC-TV special, "The First Nine Months Are the Hardest," which marked his first appearance with his wife, singer-actress Michele Lee. Later they also guest-starred on NET's "Hollywood TV Thea-ter" in "U. S. A.," a musical revue about America from 1900 to 1930, based on John Dos Passos' novel.

Farentino wed Miss Lee in 1966. They have a son, David Michael, 3, and live in Westwood. Both Jimmy and Michele make cameo appearances on Monday night's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-Ia" this week, and Miss Lee will be appearing in the Carroll O'Connor special, "Of Thee I Sing," Oct. 24 on CBS-TV.

Among Farentino's close friends is George Scott, whom Jimmy places at the top of his list of most-admired actors. Said he: "I saw George in his first stage role in New York - in 'Richard III' in 1958. He was so good he was electrifying. It was amazing how good he was, considering he'd had no New York training. He'd just done college productions and been a professor. I was so impressed by his performance that I went backstage to meet him. Later he gave a talk to one of my classes, and I got to know him pretty well. We used to play ball together in an actors' league in New York, Now he's one of my close friends."

Other actors cited as among the ones he admires most are Marlon Brando, Sir Laurence Olivier and Albert Finney.

"I respected actors like Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart, but I can't really relate to them since they didn't have stage backgrounds," Farentino said. "And I do think stage training is the best."

He said he prefers stage and movie roles to TV acting. "I just got an offer to do 'Mourning Becomes Electra' with Colleen Dewhurst on Broadway this winter, but I'll have to turn it down because it conflict with my TV schedule," he told

"Has your career proved satisfying thus far?" I asked him. "I love my work," he replied, "I'm

happy in my work, but I'm not satisfied. I want to do more 'in depth' roles. I want to grow."

The actor says he doesn't watch much TV himself - "I don't have the time. You work about 14 hours a day, five days a week on a series - six days when you're on location."

He thinks pay-TV will be the big thing in the future. "People will have wall-size screens in their homes, stereophonic sound and all that. Millions of people all over the world will be able to watch the same program on the same night. Then they can afford to make major productions for TV. They'll all be the major movie type."

Meanwhile, he'll settle for "Cool Million," which he thinks is well worth your viewing. It also keeps him in the chips, although I couldn't help but notice that the man who asks a cool million per job let the NBC publicist who ate with us pick up the tab. Millions don't grow on trees, even in Beverly Hills.



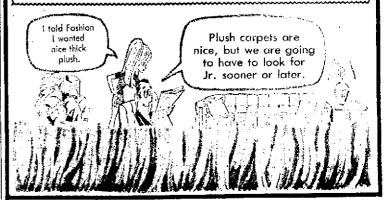
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11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden
22 Garner Ted Armstreng
23 All about TV (pt. 2)
Use of TV by the Remblican Variable Compublican National Com-mittee, the November Group

31 Noticero 34 (news)

11:15 34 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reillys Renegades

11:30 2 Movie: "Crimson Pi-rate." Burt Lancaster

4 Tonight, Joey Bishop. Dr. Lawrence J. Peter. Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, E. J. Peaker.

Milt Kamen 5 Robert K. Dornan Show, Rep. John

Snow, Rep. John
Schmitz
7 Movie: "Thunder in the
Sun," Susan Hayward,
Jeff Chandler (159)
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Apartment for
Peggy," William Holden, Jeanne Crain (148)
11-30 11:30

5 Highway Patrol 13 Country Music Time

1:30 <sup>2</sup> Editorial; "Movie: "Broken Star," Howard

Duff ('56) 3:00 A.M. 2 'Movie: "Story of Ver-non & Irene Castle."



LEANNA JOHNSON of Long Beach has been selected for a role in an "All in the Family" episode. Miss Johnson, a political science major at Long Beach State University, has held many beauty titles and is rehearsing a nightelub act.

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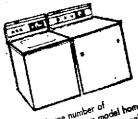
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#### TUESDAY

October 17, 1972

**★PAID ADVERTISEMENT** An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 P.M. 2 Law and Morality

6:25
4 Nothing but Biography;
"William Faulkner," Roy Schuman

6:30 2 Prescription for Living 9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 \*Eyes of Discovery

6:45 22 "Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on "super-money," World Series The Gallery, J. Grant Grt. Consumer Contest

7 Grt. Consumer Contes 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 \*Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (387-R) 7:30

The World Tomorrow Chuck Henry, News

11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Shw 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 \*John Wayne Movie: "Man From Utah" (34) 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 \*Dennis the Menace

28 Flower Arrangement 8:30 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Zoom! (children)

9:55 9 Sportsclub, C. Jones 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore: unmarried cou-

ples
5 Gene Autry Film
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie

Wood, Gene Kelly ('58)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker

Concentration, Clayton
by Barker
Concentration, Clayton
by Movie: "Fraulein,"
Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer (158)
Newplace (1982)

Newsbeat, Ted Myers
The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M. Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century 5 \*Movie: "Rocket-Ship

XM," Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen ('50) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohrman

13 City Kids, Escamilla 22 New York Exchange 28 \*TV Classroom 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squarcs
13 Report to Consumer
22 Market Update
11:06 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Wally Cox

28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

11 Operation Grandparents 22 Speaking of Money 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where? Beat the Clock, Narz Bewitched, Montogmery Tempo: Government

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Market Update 28 "Aventura Espanola

11:45 28 Land of Legend 12 NOON

Noonlime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: "Monster & the
Girl." Rod Cameron,

Ellen Drew ('41)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News

13 Galloping Gourmet 28 The Advocates: Tax Re-form via McGovern 12:15

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 22 "Market Observer 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30 As the World Turns 4 As the world Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Treesa Drury
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) All My Children (ser'l) John Fullmer News

Movie: "Guns of the Timberland," Alan

Ladd ('60)
22 Charting the Market
28 \*TV Classroom 1:20

13 Fashions in Sewing 1:30

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of
the Cabbage Patch,"
W. C. Fletds, Zasu Pitts
('34)

Let's Make a Deal Movie: "Little Fugi-9 Movie: "Little Fugi-tive," Richie Andrusco ('53)

13 Joanne Carson Show,

Polly Bergen
22 \*Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing (serial) Return to Peyton Place The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters 28 You & Student Affairs

2:30 2 The Secret Storm

Somerset (serial) The Dating Game What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: Car care

28 Human Relations 3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Brlan Keith, John Agar 4 Mike Douglas Show, La-

cie Arnaz, Victor Buono, Bernadelte Pe-

5 'Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital The Lone Ranger

11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky and His Friends 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay

34 Communidad al Dia 2 It's Your Bel, Lyle

Waggoner \*Ozzie and Harriel One Life to Love Banana Splits Show

11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Nanny & The Professor
26 Class Meetings &
Schools Without Failure
34 \*Cine en la Tarde 3:45

22 \*Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "That Certain
Feeling," Bob Hope,
Eva Marie Saint ('56)

4 John Chancellor, News 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 5 'Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs & His Buddles

Gentle Ben, D. Weaver

4 Jess Marlow, News

22 "Nino (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

SPECIAL

GOODNIGHT, My Love. (7), 8:30 p.m. — Richard Boone and Michael Dunn Boone and Michael Dunit star as a pair of unlikely private eyes — down on their luck in L.A. of 1946 —are hired by a luscious blonde (Barbara Bain) to find her missing beyfriend, but the case develops into a uzadly search for \$400,000 in missing syndicate money. TV-movie is played for laughs. For nos-taigia buffs, the Top Hat supper club corated by Victor Buono is the famed old Ciro's night spot on the Strip. (Series' "Brlan's Song" is reprised Nov.

21.) NBC STANDBYS — Should the World Series game be rained out, NBC reinstat if the p sempted "Bonanza" with Ken Howard as Samuel Clemens, "The Bold Ones" with a story about an ex-football star who has become impotent, and an encore of "Growing Up in Prison."

\*Father Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gilligan's Island 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:06 P.M. 4 World Series Pre-Game,

5 George Putnam

8 Wide World of LB

9 Get Smart Document

Get Smart, Don Adams The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West 22 La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers (R)

52 Three Stooges 5:15 4 World Series sports) 40 \*Panorama Mundial

5:39 5 Mayberry, RFD, Berry 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

★ 8 Scene 70 9 The Beverly Hillbillies 11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-yoshi Umeki, Mrs. Livingston's visa has expired.

Electric Company (R)

34 Las Gemelas (serial) 40 \*Usted y la Policia 52 Speed Racer I. 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy Report on ballot issues, candidates 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker,

Herschel Bernardi. Ross accidently kills a drunk in a fight.

News, Benti-Schubeck Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin. The Flintstones

Gomer Pyle, USMC
"Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 \*La Segunda Esposa 52. The Three Stooges II

6:30 7 Movie: "Rage," Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens,

Armando Silvestre

\*\*8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
11 \*Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island

28 Astronomy I 40 \*Caela Club (panel)

52 "The Little Ruscals 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News

Bowling for Dollars,

Chick Hearn

8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie

(Continued Page 15)

7:30 2 I've a Secret, Steve Allen, Richard Dawson, Betty White, Alan Alda, Pat Carroll. Guest is

Rich Little.

TV-Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Stuart Whitman, Robert Wag-

wminan, Robert Wag-ner (R) 9 TV-Movie: "Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges. Anne Francis (R) 11 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Witnesses claim seeing officer accept moneyfrom a bookie La Media Ochoa

28 Citywatchers, Art Sei-denbaum, Charles Champlin: The orthopedic out-patient clinic of the USC-L.A County Medical Center

Pregunte Usted 52 The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Jon Korkes, Conrad Bain, Vincent Gardenia. Maude tries to charm a young traffic officer out of a speeding ticket, but rejects Harman'so ffer to get it "fixed," insisting instead on a full court trial.

4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom

7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Sorrel Booke, Bill Elliott, Noland thinks an accident victim is faking when he claims he's been hit — and paralyzed — by a hospital ambulance. Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Perry Mason, Burr 22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Family Game, Lewis

Yablonsky (R). Angry young black. 34 "Ajua con Piporro

"La Inolvidable 52 "Edw. G. Robinson Movie: "Bullets or Ballets," Joan Blondell ('36) 8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack

Lord. Michael Conrad Clu Gulager. Army offlcer kidnans a top government scientist and demands a million dollars in diamonds as ransom. But he makes the mistake of doublecrossing his fellow con-

spirators 4 Primus, Robert Brown 7 TV Movie of the Week Goodnight, My Love, Richard Boone, Michael Dunn, Barbara Rain, Victor Ruono, John Quade, Gianni Russo (see "special"

9:00 P.M.
Movie: "Goodbye,
Charlie," Tony Curtis,
Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, Walter Matthau ('64). George Axelrod's turkey of a Casanova reincarnated as a wom-

11 The Mery Griffin Show 13 Play Telefun

20 Dateline America "Vietnam Diary." Boston-area veterans share war in what producer

Charles Stewart calls "a total understate-ment".

The Bill Cosby Show,

34 \*Maldicion de Blonda 22 \*Verало para Recordar 28 Behind the Lines

\*Novela (serial)

9:30

2 CBS Tues. TV-Movies: "Sandcasties," Herschel Bernardi, Jan-Michael ("Tribes") Vincent, Bonnie Bedelia, Mariette Hartley, Gary Crosby. Ghostly ro-mance about a lonely girl who falls in love with a young man who has been killed in a car crash. Film was made on video tape (Next week, a political special with Carroll O'Connor -"Of Thee I Sing".)
5 Pepper Rodgers Show.

Films of Oregon State

game. John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News

Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Blacks and the '72 Campaign," Rober: DeLeon, Charles V.

Hamilton 34 "Revista Musical

10:00 P.M.

George Putnam Update Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Jack Holey Sr., Agnes Moorehead, Sharon Farrell. Aging, lonely salesman, paralyzed by a stroke, seeks a new relationship with the embittered daughter

the left 25 years earlier.
'Th iller, Boris Karioff:
Finger of Fear,' Nonemiah Persoff, Phychotic child-killer.

11 Jones-Fortner, News 13 True Adventure: "Man Against Monster," Alaskan brown bear

22 "Su Comedia Favorita 28 Playhouse New York: "The Medea According to Pasolini" (R), Stacy Keach

Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 \*Festival Mexicano 52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

13 Petticoat Junction 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 52 Outdoor Sportsman.

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dumphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*One Step Beyond

News, Benti-Schubeck TV-Movie: "Berlin Af-fair," Darren McGavi Darre McGavin, Fritz Weaver (R)

Fritz Weaver (R)
11 Truth or Consequences
12 Grambling College
Football ("sports")
28 Actor's Choice: "Gertrude Stein," Kim Hunter, Aline MacMahon

22 Garner Ted Armstrong 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15
34 \*Cinema 32: "Fantasmas en la Casa"
2 \*Movie: "The Day They Robbed the Bank of England," Aldo Ray, Palar O'Trale, Fierce Peter O'Toole, Kieron Moore (Br-160)

4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Pearl Bailey, Norm Crosby, Dr. Joyce Brothers, gadgeteer

Sten Kani:
and Jim Weatherly

5 \*One Step Beyond

7 The Dick Cavet Snow Dr. Jones Salk, David Clayton-Thomas

Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Rainbow Is-. land," Dorothy Lamour, SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 5:15

p.m. (4), moves to Oakland for the third game in the best-of-seven series be-

tween the Cincinnati Reds and the A's. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek report.

(13), delivers tapes of Saturday's game between FOOTBALL,

urday's game between Grambling College and Mississippi Valley, from Kansas City.

Barry Sullivan ('44).

Yvonne DeCarlo, Tony Martin ('41) 13 Country Music Time

1:15 2 Editorial; \*Movie:

Sa\_ongs. 11 \*Movie: "Casbah,"

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"Elopement," Clifton Webb, Anne Francis ('51)

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2:45 2 \*Movie: "Roughshod,"

Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahame ('49)

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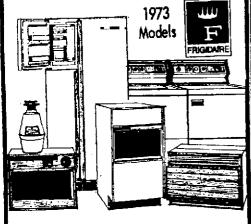
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2 20th Cent. Amer. Art

- 4 Nothing but Biography: "Walt Whitman," Martin Gabel 6:30
- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee 9 Surveying the Universe \*Discovery

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart News Today, Frank McGee, Dr. Jonas Salk, Brian O'Doherty, Arthur Miller, segments on Chris-tian schools, World Series
- The Gallery, J. Grant
- History of Art Banana Splits Show Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Boze's Big Top Show 22 \*Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (388-R) 7:39
- 5 The World Tomorrow Chuck Henry News
- 11 Batman & Superman 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 \*John Wayne Movie: "Lonely Trail" ('36)
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
  11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 28 Family Game (R) 8:30
- Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Human Relations
- 2 Joker's Wild. J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Hugh Downs
- Gene Autry Film
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 \*Movie: "Billy Liar, Tom Courtenay, Julie
- Christie (Br.-'63) 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:15
- 22 Astrology & Market 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right Concentration, Clayton
- \*Broken Arrow, Lupton Movie: "Gypsy Girl," Hayley Mills, Ian Mc-
- Shane (Br.-'66). 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- The Romper Room 22 The Jim Newman Show
- 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- Sale of the Century
- \*Movie: "Scared to Death." Bela Lugosi Tempo. Regis Philbin
- 13 City Kids, Escamilla 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange \*TV Classroom
- 10 15 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
  13 Your Gov't Today
- 22 Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 13 The Fill Cosby Show 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 22 \*Other Side of News 11:34 2 Search for Tomorrow
- Who, What or Where? Beat the Clock. Narz Bewitched, Montgomery
- Tempo: "Medicine 11 Let's Rap with Alich High Williams, News .: 22 Market Update

28 Carráscolendas (R)

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Culien 5 "Movie: "Tall Texan,"
- Lloyd Bridges, 7 Password, Allen Ludden 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 28 International Performance (R):
- 12:15 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- •Market Observer 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25) 12:31
- 2 As the World Turns
- Days of Our Lives Split Second, Kennedy Youth & the Issues "Medal of Valor"
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial)
- All My Children (serial) John Fullmer, News
- "Movie: "The Biga-mist," Joan Fontaine 22 \*Charting the Market
- 28 \*TV Classroom
  - 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
  4 Another World (serial)
  6 \*Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Rom-
- e.o ('52) Let's Make a Deal
- \*Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche, Eugenie Leontovich ('40)
- 13 Joanne Carson Show, Maury Wills
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (serial) Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Not for Women Only
- 28 Behind the Lines (R) 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm 4 Somerset (serial) The Dating Game
- 18 What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 28 B'yad Halashon (R) 3:00 P.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Frank Sinatra Jr., Aliza Kashi, Pat Cooper, Morris the Cat (of commercial fame)
- \*Highway Patrol General Hospital
- The Lone Ranger
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rocky & His Friends
- The Lively Arts (R) 34 Communidad al Din
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
- Waggoner

  5 \*Ozzie & Harriet

  7 One Life to Live

  9 Banana Splits Show
- Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 History of Art 1-A Cine en la Tarde
- 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "David and Bathsheba," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward John Chancellor, News
- \*Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
- 22 "Nino (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30 Jess Marlow, News Father Knows Best
- News, Benti-Schubeck 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch 11 Yogl and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island 52 Kimba White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 World Series Pre-Game
  Roomey (R).

  11 That Cirl. M. Thomas
  To Wife World of the Transport 
SPECIAL

- GREAT AMERICAN GREAT AMERICAN
  Tragedy (7), 8:30 p.m.—
  George Kennedy makes his
  first TV appearance since
  the demise of "Sarge,"
  playing a veteran aircraft
  engineer who loses his job
  after more than 20 years
  with his commany. As with his company. As months of job-searching proves fruitless, he begins to lose both his dignity and
- the unity of his family. NBC STANDBYS
  Should today's World Series game be rained out the network reinstates "Adam-12" with Nehemiah Persoff planning a vendetta, a TV-movie with Martin Landau and Barbara Bain, and a Hugh O'Brian segment of "Search."
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman, Adam West 22 \*La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers \*Three Stooges 5:15
- 4 World Series (sports) 40 'Panorama Mundial
- 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry 7 News, Benti-Schubeck \* 8 Old Friends
  9 The Beverly Hillbillies The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby Ruth McDevitt
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (Serial)
- \*Familiar con Consuelo 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene. Margaret
- Haves.
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck \* 8 Henry Morgan Show 9 Wild, Wild West, Robert
- Conrad, Ross Martin. 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 'Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*La Segunda Esposa 52 \*The Three Stooges II
- 6:30 7 Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster," Akira Takarada, Toru Wa-tanabe (Jap.-'67 Ist
- run). 11 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Gilligan's Island Class Meetings
- \*Aaron Berger Show Bowling for Dollars
  - "The Little Rascals
- 7:90 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line, Blyden 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Fray Diablillo
- 28 Wheels, Kiins & Clay: "Stoneware"
- 34 \*Tiene C..ra de Mujer 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30 2 The Golddiggers, Bi Ly Hackett joins regulars TV-Movie: "City Be-neath the Sea," Stuart Whitman, Robe.t Wag-
- ner, Joseph Cotten (R) TV-Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calic County," Dan Blocker.
  - Nanette Fahrey, Micke

- 28 D ir line America:
  "Vietnam Diary" (R
  52 "The Adda...s Famil.
  - 8:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Slow, with Joel Grey, Cass Elliot. Sketches spoot foreign movies, and pupples showing off in a

Tele-Vues

- pupples snowing on in pet shop window. Walt 'til Your Father Gets Home (cartoon). Vacationing at the beach, Harry makes a citizen's arrest of some nude bathers.
- Paul Lynde Show, E abeth Allen, John Cal-vin, Herb Voland. I ul pretends he's been fired hoping this will get Howie into a job. But his son-in-law responds by putting the household on a Sparlan
- regime. 11 Hugan's Heroes, C . E 13 \*Perry Mason, Burr
- 22 Hermanos Coraje 28 Election "72: "L amie County, Wyoming." Poll of the county which has backed the winner in every election since
- 1916 34 Olympic Wrestling 40 \*La Individable
- \*Edw. G. Robinson Movie: "5-Star Final," Frances Starr ('31
  - 8:30
- 4 The Mouse Factory 7 TV Movie of the Week: "A Great American Tragedy," George Ken-nedy, Vera Miles, Wil-liam Windom, Kevin
- McCarthy, Hilaris
  Thompson, Saliie Shockley (see "special"
  The Mery Griffin Show
- Special Dreamers (R). Science-fiction writers
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Geraldine Page, Charles Aidman, Joyce Van Patten, Ayn Ruyman. Treating the teen age daughter of a hospital aide, locked away
- blood tests that the girl could not be the woman's daughter.

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- 4 Movie: "Not With My Wife, You Don't," Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi
- George C. Scott ('66). Play Telefun Verano para Recordar
  - "Novela (serial
- 5 Tommy Prothro Show 9 John Fullmer, News 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 L.A. Collective, The sex-symbol image of airline stewardesses, the life of health food addict Gypsy Boots, the tables turned on on-the-

air TV critics, and a

- skit on the credibility gap. 34 Noches Tapatias
- 10:00 P.M. 2 Cannon, William Con-rad, Phyllis Thaxter, Pamela Franklin, Rob-ert Pine, David Sheiner. Lady sheep rancher is charged with negligence in the death of a young Mexican alien who dies
- in a deadly coyote trap. And it may not have been accidential.
- 5 George Putnam Update (Continued Page 17)

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

- 7 Julie Andrews Hour, Steve Lawrence, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley.
  Julie and Steve recall the days of Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald, and the zo-diac segment salutes Librans.
- Thriller Boris Karloff:
  "Hay Fork & Bill
  Hook," Kenneth Haigh 11 Jones-Foriner, News 13 Ski Scene, T. Malone
- ·Cosa Juzgada 34 Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 40 °Drama 52 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:30 5 Talk Buck, G. Pulaam 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Just Generation (R): "What Is a Crime?" (victimless crimes) 52 Outdoor Sportsman

# SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 5:18 pm (4) has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek with the 4th game of the Series, with the Cincinnati Reds facing the A's at Oakland.

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11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report

Tom Brokaw, News
Tom Step Beyond
Movie: "Zita," Joanne
News, Benti-Schubeck Shimkus, Katina Paxi-

nou (Fr. '67)
Truth or Consequences
\*Movie: "Face of
Fire." Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore 22 Garner Ted Armstrong

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15 34 \*Cinema 34: "Tres Perfectas Casadas" 11:30

11:30
2 \*Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille," Tab Hunter Cass Elliott, Ross Martin 5 \*One Step Beyond
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT

8 "Movie: "Big Clock,"
Ray Milland, Maureen
O'Sullivan ('48)
11 "Movie: "Black Hand,"

Gene Kelly, J. Carrol Naish ('50) 12:30

13 Country Music Ti e 1:15

2 Editorial; Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler 2:45

"Movie: "Beware, My Lovely," Ida Lupino

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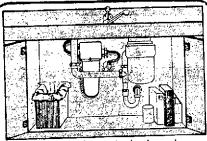
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6:00 A.M. 2 Law and Morality

6:25Nothing but Biography: "Herman Melville, John Callum

6.30

Prescription for Living Youth & the Issues (R) "Medal of Valor"

11 "TV Classroom
5:45
22 "Commodity I port
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News

"oday, Frank McCe^ Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty and Chet Atkins in 2-hour salute to country music, from stage of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry The Gallery, J. Frant Consumer Contest

7 Consumer Contest
9 Banana Sulits Show
11 Rt \_\_ & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 \*Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (389-R)
7:30

The World Tomorrow Chuck Henry, News

11 Super-Aquaman 13 Hobo Kelly Show

Captain Kangaroo \*John Wayne Movie:

"Frontier Horizon" Ralph Story's A.M. "Dennis the Menace

28 French Chef (R) "Coffee & Brioches" 8:39

Courageous Cat

12 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby (cartoons)

Citywatchers (R) "USC Me...cal Center" 8:55 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Gene Barry \*Gene Autry Film

Jack LaLanne Show
\*Movie: "Desert War,"
Peter Baldwin (I' '61 \

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoo 29 Sesame Street (R)

9:15 22 "The Yale Farar Show

9:30 2 New Price Is Right

Bob Barker Concentration, Clayton

7 Contemination, Clayton 5 'Broken Arrow, Lup on 7 Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Marray, Diane Varsi ('58) 9 Newsbeat, Ted I"yers

The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
Gazzhit, W. Martindale

Sale of the Century
\*Movie: "Terror
Street," Dan Duryea

Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohrman 13 City Kids, Escamilla

Walden Commentary 28 °TV Classroom

10:15 22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Reconciliatio. (relig.)

22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 13 The Bill Cosby Show 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions 22 Your Money

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Nazz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo: The Unusual
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News

Market Update

28 \*Aventu i Espanola 11:45 28 For Love of an Eagle 12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado 4 3 on a Match, B. Julien 5 \*Movie: "2 Desperate Men," Preston Foster, Jim Davis ('51) 7 Password, Allen Ludden

7 Password, Alexa Law 11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Calloping Gourmet 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) "Sex Education" 12:15

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 22 \*Market Observer 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30 2 As the World Turns Days of Our Live. Split Second, Kennedy

9 Tempo: L.A. Philharm.
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Join Fullmer, News
11 \*Movie: "Bed'ime Story," Fredric March, Loretta Young ('41)
"Charting the Market

\*TV Classroom 1:20 13 Fashions in Sewing

1:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Charles Bick-

ford (163)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*Movie: "Laura," Gene
Tierney, Dana Andrews
13 Joanne Carson Show,

Pamela Mason 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial) 4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters

28 Just Generation (R) 2:30 2 The Secret Storm

Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. Beauty tips for overweight women.
28 Flower Arrangement (R)
3:06 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Mike Douglas Show. Gall Martin, F. Lee Bailey, Ronnie Dyson, Marvin Braverman

\*Highway Patrol General Hospital

9 The Lone Ranger 11 The New Zoo Revue 13 Rockey & His Friends 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 34 Communidad al Dia

3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

# SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 5:15 p.m. (4), assuming a fifth game is needed, finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Oakland where the A's on gage the Cincinnati Reds.

OLYMPIC Boxing, p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round middleweight bout between Lonnie Harris and Jesse



ARTHUR HILL (center) as Owen Marshall and his assistant, Jess Brandon (played by Lee Majors) try to prove that Ralph Foster (Pernell Roberts, right) isn't a skyjacker in Thursday night's episode of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" on ABC-TV.

Waggoner 5 \*Ozzie and Harrlet 7 One Life to Live

Banana Splits Show

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 "Teacher In-Service

34 \*Cine en la Tarde

3:45 22 "Aventura Espanola

4:00 P.M.

2 'Movie: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray, Keir Dullea ('61), De-termined man with a mission.

John Chancellor, News

5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs & His Buddies Gentle Ben. D. Weaver

22 \*Nino (serial) 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Felix the Cat

4 Jess Marlow, News \*Father Knows Best News, Benti-Schubeck

9 F-Troop, Ken Berry 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island 52 Kim. a, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 World Series Pre-Game, Joe Garagiola

5 George Putnam, News

8 Wide World of LB
9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West \*La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers 52 'The Three Stooges I

4 World Series (sports) 40 \*Panorama Mundial 5:30

5 Mayberry RFD, Berry 7 News, Smith-Reasoner \* 8 Julia Meade & Friends
9 The Rayana Transfer

The Beverly Hillbillies
\*Dennis the Menace 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.

Tom meets Eddie's teacher. 28 Electric Company (R) Las Gemelas (Serial)

10 \*Aleria! (drug abuse)
10 \*Aleria! (drug abuse)
10 \*The Speed Racer I
10 \*GOP.M.
11 \*Big News, J. Dunphy;
12 \*Report on Hayes vs.

Braude race. 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, John Carra-dine. Ben hosts an old friend at the Ponderosa, but the boys are no

help. News, Benti-Schubeck 8 Jr. Alf-American Ftbl. Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin,

# SPECIAL.

INTERNATIONAL formance (28), 9 p.m. — A concert of the works of both Tchaikovsky and Wagner is offered by the French TV network orchestra, with Charles Dutoit conducting as his wife Martha Argerich is piano soloist for "Plano Concerto No. 1." George Sebastian mounts the podium for the death scene of "Tristan and Isolde."

NBC STANDBY -Should a fifth game of the World Series be unnecessary, or if it's rained out in Oakland, regular programming resumes with Jackie Cooper guesting in "Ironside," Flip Wilson hosting Perry Como (repeat), and Danny Thomas and Charo visiting Dean Martin.

> Jason Evers, Sea monster and murder.

11 The Flintstones 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

\*La Segunda Exposa 52 "The Three Stooges II

6:30

7 Movie: "Escape From Ft. Bravo," William Holden, Eleanor Parker

11 \*Andy Griffith Show 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Astronomy I 40 \*Musical y Comentarios 52 \*The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

What's My Line, Blyden

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Jueves Espectaculares, 28 Tai-Chi Ch'uan (R) 34 \*Tiene Cara de Mujer

53 Speed Racer II

2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Cloris Leach-man, Kildare must diagnose the illness of a young girl, and deal with her mother, a

swinging divorcee.
5 TV-Movie: "City Be-neath the Sea," Robert

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# **THURSDAY**

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Wagner, Stuart Whit-man (R)

9 Movie: "Better a Wid-ow," Virni Lisi, Peter McEnery (Ital, '68). Unimaginative comedy poking fun at the Mafia.

11 That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb; Plane crashes with nar-cotics, without pilot.

28 Feast of Language, Alan Levitan: "Henry IV" (part 1). Tour of the Shakespearean

20 \*Sagitario y Destacado 52 \*The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons, Richard
Thomas, Ralph Waite,
Will Geer, Mary Jackson, Helen Kleeb, Iggie Wolfington. When a "shooting star" (mete-orite) falls through the roof of the Baldwin sisters' recipe room, everyone has a different idea of what it poriends.

4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Janet Margolin, Beverly Garland, Richard Rust. Pele tries to save a fur thief from falling to his death, but the dead man's brother thinks it was murder. Hogan's Heroes, Crane Olympic Boxing (spts)

13 Olympic Buains 22 Hermanos Coraje 22 Hermanos Coraje The

22 Hermanos Cotaje
28 The Advocates: "The
Economy—McGovern's
or Nixon's?" Leonard
Woodcock of UAM
34 Premiere: "Bajo del
Cielo de Mexico"

"La Inolvidable
"Edw. G. Robinson
Movie: "Little Giant,"
Mary Astor ('33). Reformed gangster tries to erash high society.

4 Primus, Robert Brown 11 The Mery Griffin Show,

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### the Lennon Sisters 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Legend of Ly-lah Clare." Kim Novak, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine ('68). Hollywood melodrama of a director who falls for the reincarnation of his dead wife, a flamboyant star of the '20s.

star of the 2018.
\*Movie: "Seven Days in May," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Ava Gardner, Fredric March ('64). Suspense drama of politics and curvival in a nuclear. survival in a nuclear age.

age.
7 The Men: "Assignment Vienna," Robert Conrad, Charles Cioffi, John Ireland, Skye Aubrey, Kathy Cannon, Don Edwards, Webster comes across some secret film of a meeting of 12 gangland leaders, but gets involved with a kidnaping, mayhem and mobsters.

\*Verano para Recordar International Performance: "Tchaikovsky-Wagner Concert" (see "special")

40 \*Novela (serial)

9:30 Rams Action, Tom Kelly, Highlights of Sunday's Eagles game.

John Fullmer, News 10:00 P.M.

George Putnam Update Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Pernell Roberts, Joel Fabiana, Arlene Golonka, Paul Carr, Steve Franken, Cynthia Hull. An old friend of Owen's returns from his weekly hike to find that 7 passengers on a plane identify him as their hijacker.

Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Well of Doom," Ronald Howard. Terror on a foggy road.

# 11 Jones-Fortner News 13 Hugh Williams News

22 \*Cosa Juzgada

World Press Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 Lucha Libre (wrst'g) 52 Kingdom of the Sea

### 10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putman 13 Ski Scene, J. Morris

28 30 Minutes with . . . 52 Outdoor Sportsman

### 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

5 'One Step Beyond: "The Last Round," Charles Bronson

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 Movie: "Durango," Jeff

Chandler, Joanne Dru 11 Truth or Consequences

13 Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark, James

Craig ('56) 22 Garner Ted Armstrong

28 Wiliam F. Buckley: "Sex Education"

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15

### 34 "Movie: "Ojos Negros." Manolita Saval

11:30

2 Movie: "Saddle the Wind," Robert Taylor,

Julie London, John Cassavetes ('58). Rod Serling western of an ex-gunfighter.

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 \*One Step Beyond 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Erroll Garner, Charo, David Frye, Vincent

Theobald

Price

7 Eyewitness News singer Mabel Mercer, 1:15 hockey star Rod Gilbert, 2 Editorial, Movie: "When economist Robert Willie Comes Marching Home," Dan Dailey, 11 To Tell the Truth Corinne Calvet ('50) 12 MIDNIGHT 1:30

4 KNBC News Service 2:45

Matthews (Fr.-'63) 11 "Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea,

Arlene Dahl ('50)

13 Country Music Time

12:30

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Gambling House," Terry Moore, Victor Mature ('50)





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# 6:00 A.M.

- 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art 6:25
- 4 Nothing but Biography: "Mark Twain," Tom Poston 6:30

- 6:39
  2 Sur Yung Ying Yee
  9 Surveying the Universe
  11 "Nutrition: Faligue
  6:45
  22 "Commodity Report
  7:00 A.M.
  2 John Hart, News
  4 Today, Frank McGee,
  Gene Shalit, report on
  Pediatrics; panel on
  China with Dr. Han Su
  Yin, Seymour Topping,
  Lois Wheeler Snow,
  Donald Klein

- Lois Wheeter Show, Donald Klein The Gallery, J. Grant History of Art Banana Splits Show Bugs & His Buddies Bozo's Big Top Show "Market Opening Convers Street (2004).
- Sesame Street (390-R)
- The World Tomorrow
- Chuck Henry, News Batman-Superman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 \*John Wayne Movie: "Texas Terror" ('35) 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 \*Dennis the Menace 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R) 8:30
- 9 Courageous Cat
- Yogi and friends Gumby (cartoon) Feast of Language
- 8:55
- 8:55
  9 Sports Club, C. Jones
  9:00 A.M.
  2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
  4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
  Shore, Loretta Lynn
  5 "Gene Autry Flow

- Jack LaLanne Show
  "Movie: "Cry the Beloved Country," Canada
  Lee, Sidney Poitier
  (Br. 752)
- (Br.-52)
  13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
  24 Sesame Street (R)
  9:30
  - New Price Is Right
- Concentration, Clayton

- 5 'Broken Arrow, Lupton 7 Movie: "Glenn Miller

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10:00 A.M.

Gambit, W. Martindale Sale of the Century "Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell '43)

Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohrman
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Walden Commentary
28 "TV Classroom

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 22 Market Update

11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy Art Fleming
13 The Bee Beyer Show
with Mel Blanc, JFK
chef Rene Verdone
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 22 The Earth Report 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where? 5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Bewitched, Montgomery
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9 Tempo: "For Men"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Update

\*Aventura Espanola

11:45 28 Carrascolendas (R)

12 NOON
2 Noontime M. Machado 3 on a Match, B. Cullen "Movie: "Cynara," Ronald Colman, Kay

Francis ('32)
7 Password, Allen Ludden

11 Joel Garcia, News 13 Galloping Gourmet 12:15

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 22 \*Market Observer 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: Open Forum
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press (R)
1:00 P.M.

The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 "Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia De-Havilland, Lew Ayres

('46) 22 \*Charling the Market

28 °TV Classroom 1:20 13 Fashions in Sewing 1:30

1:30
The Edge of Night
Another World (serial)
Movie: "Buffalo Gun,"
Wayne Morris ('62)
Let's Make a Deal
Movie: "Cash on Demand," Peter Cushing,

Andre Morell (Br.-'61)

Joanne Carson Show, Jane Withers 22 "Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

2 Love is a Many Spiendored Thing (serial)
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not For Women Only,
Barbara Walters
28 Election '71 (R)
2:30

The Secret Storm Somerset (serial) The Dating Game

13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Women's roles in politics and

home. 28 Art and Minting



DENISE NICHOLAS is seen Friday nights on Channel 7 as Liz in "Room 222."

3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith with Sterling Holoway
4 Watch Your Child
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "Man Who Loved Cat Dancing,"
Marilyn Durham (women's lib western)

en's lib western) 34 HRD en Marcha 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Meredith MacRae, Pat
Paulsen, columnist Jack Anderson, Sheila Mac-Rae, Al Martino, Mike

\*Ozzie and Harriet

One Life to Live
Banana Splits Show
Quick Draw McGraw
Nanny & the Professor

28 History of Art 1-A 34 \*Cine en la Tarde 3:45 22 \*Aventura Espanola

4:00 P.M. 2 "Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne,

Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple ('48) \*Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style 11 Bugs and His Buddies Gentle Ben D. Weaver "Nino (serial)

28 Sesame Street (R) 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

"Father Knows Best

o rather knows Best
News, Benti-Schubeck
F.Troop, Larry Storch
Yogi and Friends
Gilligan's Island
Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

5 George Pulnam, News
5 Wide World of LB
9 Get Smart December 1

Get Smart, Don Adams The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West 22 \*La Fabrica (serial) 28 Mister Rogers 52 "The Three Stooges I

5:305 Mayberry RFD, Berry 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

8 Scene 70 \* 8 Scene /v
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 \*Dennis the Menace

Courtship of Eddle's Father, Bill Bixby. Eddle falls for his baby-sitter, who has a crush on Tom. Electric Company (R)

28 Electric Company (R)
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo
28 The Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne
Grana Dan Blocker

Greene, Dan Blocker. Injured bronc-rider los-

# SPECIAL

Tele-Vues

THE LION at World's End (4), 8 p.m. — "Born Free" co-stars Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna ers and Virgina Mckenna show how a lion named Christian, born in captivity and raised with people in a furniture shop, is transported from London to Africa to lead a normal life in its natural habitat, and introduced to Boy of the movie and a young lioness Katania. Katania.

PIRATES: Can AIR PIRATES: Can
They Be Stopped? (2), 9
p.m. —Bernard Kalb examines the international
problem of skyjacking the
motivations of the terrorists and their psychological p.m. make-up, ramifications of the coverage of the events by the media, and security programs which have been, or should be, made to thwart their activities.

DINAH SHORE (4), 9 p.m. — "How to Handle a Woman" is the title for a lighthearted variety special showing, via cameos, how different types of moles try to cope with a captivating female. Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Burt Reynolds are among Dinah's guests.

90 DAYS to Survival (2), 10 p.m. — E. G. Marshall is narrator for an hour with former astronaut Walwith former astronaut Walter Schirra and the Smithsonian's Dr. Don Fowler, postponed from last March, tracing the 1869 journey of Maj. John Wesley Powell down the thenunknown Green and Colorado Rivers, along 1,000 miles of some of the world's most treacherous rapids and eventually through the Grand Canyon. through the Grand Canyon.

AMERICAN Experience (4), 10 p.m. — Chet Hunt-lev is host with Walter Brennan for the first of ten hour-long dramatic essays keyed to the American Revolution Bicentennial. Opener covers 1776 to 1876, Opener covers 1776 to 1876, showing America on the march from a small but dynamic nation to a great world power, and spotlighting Benjamin Franklin, the untamed West and the Centennial Fair of 1876 in Philadelphia. Two segments of series will air such year each year

es the use of his legs.

\* 8 Give Me Shelter

News, Benti-Schubeck Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin

11 The Flintstones 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 "Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 °La Segunda Esposa
52 °The Little Rascals
6:30
7 Movie: "Go Naked Into
the World," Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Franciosa, Ernest Borgnine
(°61-1st run). Ill-starred
romaine

romance Andy Griffith Show

13 Gilligan's Island Astronomy 1-A

\*Drama
\*The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
John Chancellor, News

9 What's My Line, Blyden 11 \*1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Cornel Wilde (Continued Page 21)

# FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Bartolo (variety) 28 The Lively Arts 34 Tiene Cara de Mujer 40 Duelo en Patines 52 Speed Racer H

7:30

2 Circus, Bert Parks:
"Circus of the Teddy
Bears" from England

Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, panel
TV-Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Stuart
Whitman, Robert Wag-

ner (R)
\*Movie: "Sweet Smell
of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis

1 ('57)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Beverly de Peralvillo
28 Wall Street Week, Louis
Rukeyser: "McGovern's
Tax Reforms and
Scending Proposals" Spending Proposals"
(pt. 1), Pierre A. Rin-

fret (con) 8:00 P.M. Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, Robert Goulet, the Temptations. Goulet plays Capt. Gorgeous in on onera spoof, "Aloha an opera spoof, Foreign Legion.

4 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE PRESENTS LION AT WORLD'S END

Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna (see "spe-cial"). Preempts "San-ford" and "Little Peo-ple."

Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Christopher Knight, Kyn Karath. Peter foolishly goes to Greg for help when be gets a crush on Jan's new

friend. Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 22 Hermanos Coraje

Washington Review

\*Ernesto Alonso
\*La Incividable
\*Edw. G. Robinson
Movie: "Smart Mon-James Cagney ey," ('31)

8:30

7 Partridge Family, Shir-ley Jones, David Cassidy, Danny Bonad-uce, Charlotte Rae. Danny finally gets his wish to be treated as an adult. But it's a mixed blessing. (Miss Jones announces a "bike-athon" for the Cancer Society )

The Mery Griffin Show Citywatchers (R):
"USC Medical Center"

9:00 P.M.
CBS Reports: "The Air Pirates — Can They Be Stopped?" Bernard Kalb, APA's John J. O'Donnell, FAA's James Murphy (see "special") How to Handle a Wom-

an. Dinah Shore with Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Burt Reynolds, Sonny and Cher, Marty Brill, Nancy Dussault (see

Nancy Dussault (see "special"). Preempts "Ghust Story."
Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Joe Santos, Scott Colomby. A popular science teacher is found to have been teaching for 12 years. teaching for 17 years without the proper cre-

dentials. 13 Play Telefun (prizes)



ROBERT FORSTER as private detective Miles Banyon, gets a different secretary each week from Joan Blondell, who runs a secretarial school, on the "Banyon" series. It airs Friday nights on NBC-TV.

"Verano para Recordar 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Vanity Fair," Susan Hampshire (R), At a
Brussels ball, Osborne
falls for Becky.
34 \*La Cosquilla (comedy)
40 \*Novela (serial)

1:30

5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, Susan Raye, Buddy Alan

Love, American Style. Magician John Myhers has a box that makes people disappear; Rob-ert Webber thinks a cruise ship is sinking so confesses a past affair to wife Madeleine Sher-wood; Paul Ford and Estelle Winwood rediscover each other; Siamese twins Stuart and Arnold Margolin sign for a computerized dat-ing service. ("The Odd Couple" does not screet does not screen tonight.)

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Hugh Williams, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Smithsonian Adventure with Walter Schirra: 99 Days to Survival" ("see special"). No CBS movie tonight.

4 The American Experience: "The Fabulous Country," Chet Huntley, Walter Brennan (see "special"). Preempts
"Banyon."

5 George Putnam Update \*Thriller, Boris Karloff "Choose a Victim,"

Larry Blyden 11 Jones Fortner, News

13 Old Nashville Music 22 \*Viviana Hortiguera 28 Soul! Highlights from

23 Soul! Highlights from
past shows with Al
Green, Nikki Giovanni,
Lee Morgan, Gladys
Knight & the Pips
34 \*Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 Premier TV-40 (movie)
52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 7 Paid Political (30 min.)

13 Petticoat Junction 52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 \*One Step Beyond 7 News, Benti-Schubeck

\*Sherlock Homes Movie: "Voice of Terror, Basil Rathbone ('62)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Mathias, Ward Story," Ma Bond ('54)

22 Garner Ted Armstrong 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 Cinema 34: "La Nina del Patio"

2 \*Movie: "Mister Buddwing," James Gar-ner, Suzanne Pleshette, Katharine Ross, Jean Simmons ('66), Amnesiac.

4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Jack Douglas and Rel-ko, Leonard Barr, Janis

5 \*Movie: "La Strada," Anthony Quinn (Ital.-'56). Oscar winner. The Dick Cavett Show

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe ('56)

12:30
9 "Movie: "Monster of Piedras Blancas," Les Tremayne ('61)
13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M. KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

2 Editorial; "Movie:
"Night without Sleep,"
Gary Merrill, Linda
Darnell ("52)
5 Movie: "OSS-117, Mission for a Killer," Frederick Stafford (Fr.-'86)
2.04 A M

2:00 A.M. 2 \*Mevie: "Young Mr. Pitt," Robert Donat, Robert Morley (Br.-42)

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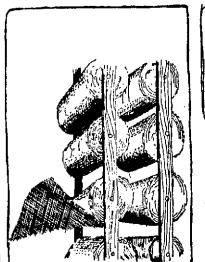
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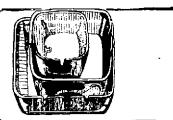
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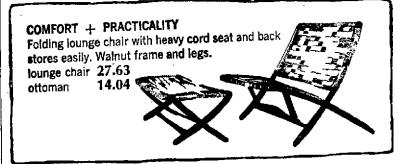


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2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) The Pink Panther
\*Movie: "Lucky Texan," John Wayne ('34)

7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
18 Sesame Street (387-R)

6:30

8:39
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Oliver Twist &
the Artful Dodger" (pt.
1). Two-part animated
musical dealing with
further exploits of Dickens' characters

ens' characters.

2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

Chan Cian (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 \*Movie: "Devil to
Pay," Ronald Colman,
Loretta Young .'31)
9 Movie: "The 4-D Man,"

Robert Lansing ('59)

13 Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin ('56) 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 °Cine en su Casa

9.15

9:30

New Scooby Doo Movle

The Barkleys (cartoon)

Brady Lids (cartoon). Greg puts his mouth

where his skis art.

28 Sesame Street (388-R)

4 Sealab 2020

10:00 A.M.

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

10:30 Josic ... the Pussycats

Runaround, Paul Win-chell, Jerry Mahoney, Marty Allen
\*Movie: "Desert Pur-

movie: "Desert Pur suit," Wayne Morris ('52)

Kid Power (cartoon)

Movie: "Dinosaurus,"
Paul Lukather ('60)

Gospel Singing Jubilee

Hour (cartoon) World Series Pre-Game,

28 Mister Rogers (R 11:00 A.M.

3 Flintstones Comedy

Joe Garagiola
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)

28 Zoom! (children) 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

4 World Series (sports)

thing Fish"
"Movie: "Break to
Freedom," Anthony
Steel, Jack Warner

12 NOON

2 The Archies (cartoon) 5 \*Movie: "Desert Trail,"

John Wayne ('36)
The Monkees, P. Tork
Movie: "Legend of a
Gunfighter"

Hope Lang, Edward Mulhare. The Captain

tricks Claymore Into

12:30 2 Fat Albert & the Cosby

Kide, Bill Cosby. Fat Albert annouces his family is moving.

American Bandstand

11 Elementary News 28 Sesame Street (389-R)

1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festi-

val: "Tike and the

34 Sabados Alegres

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir.

making repairs.

28 Mister Rogers (R)

(Br.-'55) 26 The Electric Company

11:15

Lidsville, Butch Patrick \*Untamed World: "Birds, Beasts & Brea-

in Outer Space

11 \*Movie: "Conquered City," David Niven, Martin Balsam ('65)

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An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color

# 6:30

7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
  7 H.R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
  11 Brother Buzz: "Forest Fire'

### 7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)

- Nutrition: malnutrition
  Jackson 5 (cartoon)
  \*Movie: "Suez," Tyrone
  Power, Annabella, Loretta Young ('38)

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# SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES - A sixth game, if needed, will move back to Cincinnati, probably at 11 a.m. (4), as the big Red machine again faces the Oakland A's.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 and possibly also 6 p.m. (7), will air a contest to be announced after last Saturday's games, but we've a hunch the latter could well be USC-Washington from the Coliseum. (A team now can be seen 5 times during the season, and the USC-UCLA game is already slated for telecast next month.)

CHAMPIONSHIP Bowling, 1:30 p.m. (13), premieres with the first in a weekly ABC series, with 25 pro bowlers in action during 11 weeks. Jack Drees reports.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson with the 13th annual National 500 stock car race from Charlotte, N.C., while Jim McKay is in Hayard, Wisc., for the Lumberlack Championships.

PAC-8 FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon and Gary Beban at Berkeley with a taped replay of today's UCLA-California battle.

# Shark," Al Kauwe, Dennis Pouria (R). Tahitian boy makes friends with a baby shark -- and

both grow up. 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades College Football Today Soul Train. Don Corne-

- lius, black performers.
- 13 Nick Carter, News 34 \*Cine en la Tarde
- 11:15
- ? NCAA Football (sports)
- 1:30 9 Movie: "The Hellions," Richard Todd (Br. '62)
- 13 Championship Bowling (see "sports") 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:00 P.M.
  2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
  Agriculture: "4-H Livestock Show"
  11 Combat, Vic Morrow
  28 Sesame Street (387-R)
- 2:30
- 2 Sleps to Learning 4 Inquiry, Maury Green: "Integration Prob-lems," Wilson Riles, Aslems," Wilson Riles, semblyman William
- Bagley 13 \*McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro, Tom Bradley 4 Wildlife Theatre: "Ad-venture High Arctic" 5 Rams Action: Eagles

- 9 \*Movie: "Robert Harri-
- on Clarke Story"

  Movie: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing,"
  Eric Portman, Godfrey. Tearle (Br.-'42)
- 13 The Virginian, John McIntire, James Drury, James Whitmore, Horse thief is temporarily blinded. 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 'Futbol (soccer)
- 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
- man Jacques On Campus (Occiden-tal): "Improvisiation" in music
- "Hopalong Cassidy:
  "Secrets of the Waste-land," Bill Boyd
- land," Bill Boyd
  28 Zoom! (children)
  4:00 P.M.
  2 Medix, Mario Machado:
  "The Autistic Child."
  Therapy and research
  programs.
  4 Impacto, Manual Aragon: "Chicano youth
  and schools," William
  J. Johnston
- J. Johnston
- Nino (serial) 28 The Electric Company 40 \*Panorama Latino
- 52 Agric.: Relationships

- 4:30 2 \*Movie: "Tarzan Finds a Son," Johnny Weiss-muller, Mareen
- O'Sullivan ('39)
  4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa:
  "Save-a-Watt-Week." Preventing the energy
- crunch. Movie: "Angry Red Planet," Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne ('60) Happy Wanderers NFL Game of Week
- Ray Scott, films 10 Harland Svare Show 13 Batman, Adam West
- First Adventures in Im-
- provising (plano)

  52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
  5:00 P.M.

  4 What's Going On, Willie
  Davis: "Black Caucus,"
  Rep. Louis Stokes (D-
- Ohio), Rep. John Con-yers (D-Mich.)
  7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
  9 This Week in Pro Foot-
- ball. Pat Summerall 11\*Movie: "Black Magic," Orson Welles, Akim
- Tamiroff ('44)
  Land of the Giants. Gary Conway, Kuit
- Gary Conway,
  Kasznar
  28 Maggie & the Beautiful
  Machine (R): Knees
  34 Super Show (music)
  12 Kimba, White Lion
  5:30
  News

- 4 Paul Moyer, News 8 The Advocates (R): "The Economy—Mc-
- Govern's or Nixon's?"
- (pt. 1) 52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
  2 Big News, C. Roberts
  4 Garrick Utley, News
  5 Bowling for Dollars,
  Chick Hearn
  8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.
  9 Real Don Steele Char
- Real Don Steele Show
- The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore \*Los Comediantes
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
- \*Grambling College
- Football
- 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC News Conference 5 The Mancini Genera-
- 5 The Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, B.
  B. King, Rich Little
  7 Barney Morris, News
  28 Feast of Language (R):
  "Henry IV" (pt. 1)
  34 \*Lechuga y Sallnas
  7:90 P.M.
  2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Gabrielle Drake. Alicn satellite uses flying debris
  in space as a cover for

- in space as a cover for
- attacks.
  4 Lassie, Larry Pennell, Pamelyn Ferdin. Moos-

- ie Drier (pt. 2). It's Lassie who comes up with a solution for a lost boy's loneliness.
- 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Kenny Price, Penny De-Haven, Dizzy Dean, the Hagers
- 7 The Parent Game, Clark Bace
- 9 Death Valley Days: "The Biggest Little Post Office in the World"
- Lawrence Welk Show. Musical program of Richard Rodgers songs, including tunes from 'Oklahoma" and "Carousel".
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire. The Mundys are to loot a Venice casino vault.
- \*El Ternille (music)
  First Edition: Tell It All (R). The Kenny Rogers group on tour. Noche de Sabado
- 52 Soul Street
- 7:30 4 The Mouse Factory, A show about elephants. hosted by Kurt Russell, with "Goliath" film.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal. Monty Hall (game)

### 8 Life Begins at 62

\*Movie: "King Rat," George Segal, Tom Courtenay, James Fox (Br.-'65). British and American POWs confined in a Japanese camp. 8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Rob Relner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Vincent Gardenia, Rue Mc-Clanahan. The ad Edith answers for a pen pal is
- answers for a pen pal is really one for swingers, and the fun begins when her "pen pals" drop in for a "visit".

  4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Randolph Mantooth, Elizabeth Baur. Johnny Gage's efforts to become a rich rodeo star pay off but not in the way he intended. ("Emergency" yields next week for an extra-long movie, extra-long movie, "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad
- World".) 5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. B. J. Thomas, the Five Man Electrical Band
- 7 Alias Smith & Jones. Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Glenn Corbett, Frank Converse, Christine Belford. A rancher saves our heroes from ambush by gunmen, and then involves them in a local range war. (Show will be shifted to later hour if NCAA gets a football doubleheader.)
- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock:"Safe Conduct"
- 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane: Roy 'Ripper' Collins
  \*Lucha Libre (wrst'g)
  Boboquivari (R):
- Rambin' Jack Elliott

  \*Ghoul Movie: "A

  Slight Case of Murder,"

  Edw. G. Robinson, Allen Jerkins ('38)
- 8:30
  2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
  David Birney, Meredith
  Baxter, Harold J. Stone, How to keep from nurting someone's feelings? Both sets of parents buy the newlyweds a new bed, and they've already bought them-

# SPECIAL

LUCY-DESI Comedy Hour (11), 9 p.m. - Out ... yoults comes this repeat - an oldie but a goodie. The late Ernie Kovacs and wife Edie Adams guest with Lucille Bail and Desi Arnaz in a story of a chain reaction that sets in when Ricky's upset over his flagging showbiz fortunes.

PLAYHOUSE New York (28) 9 p.m. - New actors present old classics in this hour-long production. The City Center Acting Company, a repertory group formed by 18 member of the Julliard School's first graduating class in drama, offer scenes from Sheridan's "School for Scandal," Middleton's "Women Beware Women" and Behan's "The Hostage."

> son. Soupy and Winters team for a spoof on tal-ent agencies.

- 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock:
  "The Cheney Vase"
  28 Behind the Lines(R)
- \*TV Musical
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper. Rhoda has lost 20 pounds but still feels fat. Then she's picked as a candidate for beauty queen of a depart-
- ty queen of a depart-ment store,

  Movie: "Fool's Parade,"

  James Stewart, Anne
  Baxter, George Kenne-dy, William Windom
  ('71-1st run). Three con-vict buddies, released from prison, must
  scheme to get money scheme to get money that rightfully belongs
- ta one of them. to one of them.
  "Seymour Movie: "The
  Walking Dead," Boris
  Karloff, Barton Mac-Lane ('36)
  To Be Announced
- The Lucy-Desl Comedy Hour: "Lucy Meets the Moustache," Ernie Ko-yacs, Edie Adams (see
- special") 22 \*Verano para Recordar 28 Playhouse New York: New Actors for the
- Classies" (see "spe-cial") 34 Show de Loco Valdez
- 9:30 2 The Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Marcia Wallace, Eugene Troobnick. Falling for not-yet-divorced man, Carol needs advice. But at dinner, Bob gives it to her boyfriend — on
- how to save his marriage. Larry Burrell, News 13 Minority Community
- 10:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Anherson, William Shat-ner. A drug dealer gecomes the unwitting dupe of the IMF in its plan to capture the largest shipment of co-caine ever brought into
- the country. To Be Announced The Unknown, Regis Philbin, columnist Rona Barrett, British medium Brenda Crenshaw (Continued Page 23)

# RADIO

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10 a.m., KMPC\_NFL Football: Rams at Phila. Eagles 10 a.m., KF1-World Series: A's at Cinc. Reds 10 a.m., KDEO (910) —Football: Chargers at Miami 1 p.m., KFI-Football: Chargers at Miami (tape)

1 p.m., KFI-Joel Rapp: Props. 14, 16, 18, 20, 22

# 7:00 A.M.

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8:00 A.M.

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"TODAY - "The Odd Couple" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon star in the movie version of Neil Simon's comedy about mismatched roommates.

"The Bachelor Party" (1957, B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 13. A group of men celebrate the forthcoming marriage of one of them, and the festivities take unexpected turns. With Don Murray, E. G. Marshall, Jack Warden, Larry Blyden, Phillip Abbott, Carolyn Jones.

MONDAY - "City Beneath the Sea" (1971), 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Science fiction film deals with plot to steal the nation's nuclear and gold supplies from a submerged metropolis. Stuart Whitman, Robert Wagner, Rosemary Forsyth star (This movie is repeated Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.)



of the stars of "Go Naked in the World."

"Cool Million" (1972 TV movle), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. World Premiere film is pilot for series of same name starring James Farentino that will debut Oct. 25 as part of "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie."

"The Crimson Pirate" (1952), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster stars in spoof of swashbucklers: with Eva Bartok.

TUESDAY "Goodnight My Love" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Boone and Michael Dunn play an inept detective and his dwarf sidekick in murder mystery set in 1946 Los Angeles.

"Sandcastles" (1972 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Love story with an unusual twist stars Herschel Bernardi, Bonnie Bedelia, Jan-Michael Vincent. It was done on video tape on location at Malibu.

"The Day They Robbed the Bank of England" (1960, English, B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Peter O'Toole, Aldo Ray, Elizabeth Sellars star in crime drama.

WEDNESDAY Great American Tragedy" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The lives of George Kennedy, as an aerospace engineer who loses his job, and his wife. played by Vera Miles, are disrupted by his firing.

"Zita" (1967, French), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Dreams blend with reality as a young woman faces an impending death in her family. With Joanna Shimkus, Katina Paxinou.

"The Big Clock" (1948, B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5. A man is hired to solve a murder which he knows



"THE CRIMSON PIRATE" Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok

has been committed by his employer. With Ray Milland, Charles Laughten, Maureen O'Sullivan,

"The THURSDAY -Legend of Lylah Clare" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2, Kim Novak portrays a young actress who is drawn into re-creating the life style of a late movie queen and is surrounded by demanding types. Peter Finch and Ernest Borgnine also star.

"Saddle the Wind" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Taylor plays an ex-gunfighter shattered by the return of his violent brother, played by John Cassavetès.

FRIDAY - "Go Naked in the World" (1961), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Franciosa and Ernest Borgnine star in drama about a young man who falls in love with a call girl.

"Mister Buddwing" (1966, B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner plays an amnestac searching the past for his identity in suspense drama. Suzanne Pleshette, Katharine Ross, Jean Simmons co-star.



KIM NOVAK stars in "The Legend of Lylah Clare Thursday night.

SATURDAY - "Fool's Parade" (1971) 5 p.m., Ch. 4. Three convict buddies just released from prison must scheme to get money that rightfully belongs to one of them. Starring are James Stewart, George Kennedy, Anne Baxter.

(Note: The movies listed above are only a small portion of the ones on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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Peppard, Raymond Burr ('68), Business tyccon tricks private eye

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Worlds," Laura Elliott. James Arness ('51)

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1:00 A.M. 5 \*Movie: "Gentle Art of Murder," Richard Todd

(Br.-'62) \*Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes ('49)

1:15 2 Editorial; Movie: "Tag-gart," Tony Young, Dan Duryea ('65)

2:45 2 'Movie: 'Room Service,' Marx Brothers vice," Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller



TOMMY KIRK and his dog Sam appear in the Western action movie "Savage Sam" on "The Wonderful World of Disney." Second half of the two-part film will be shown Sunday night on NBC-TV.

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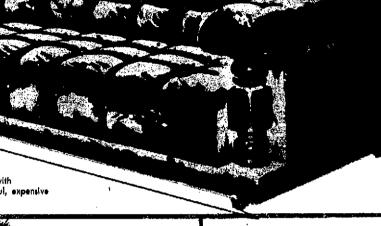
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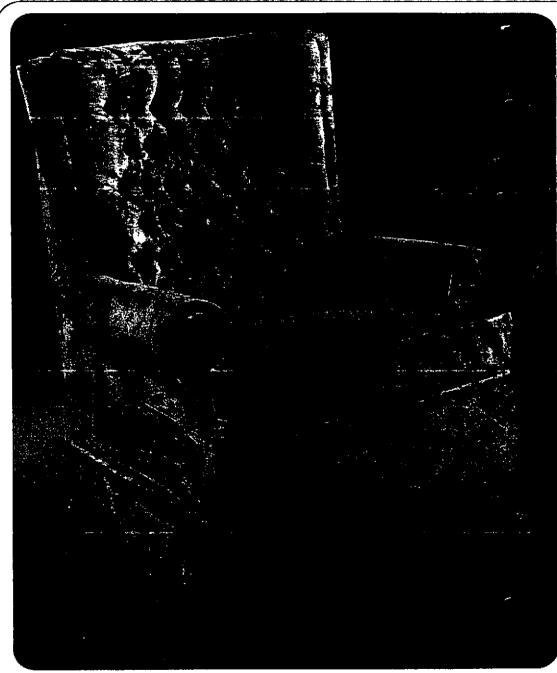
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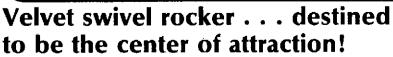


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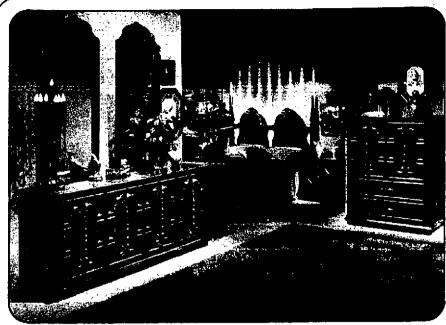


\$ 77 Vinyl swivel chair by Kroehler with button-tufted back.



Elegant Velvet lounge chair with smart cap arms by Kroehler.

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# Spanish influenced 7 pc. bedroom suite!

Expertly crafted with rich moldings, intricately designed drawer fronts, and antiqued hardware . . . all in a rich Pecan finish. Includes all 7 pieces with your choice of full or queen size headboard.

- triple dresser
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- headboard
- 2 bedside chests
- chest

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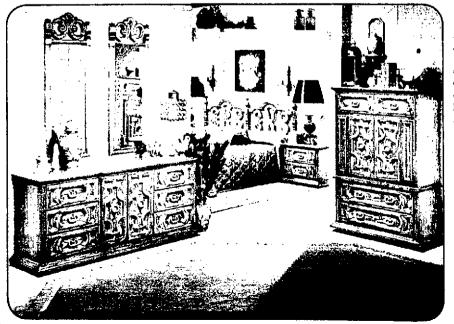


# Pecan bedroom suite by famous Singer!

Artistically created with old world design and details... beautiful moldings, intricate carved effects, and massive antiqued hardware. Includes all pieces above with choice of full or queen headboard in a rich antiqued finish.

- triple dresser
- twin mirrors
- headboard
- 2 bedside chests

 $^\$397$  all 6 pieces



# Authentic spanish by famous thomasville!

Magnificent Thomasville suite is decorator designed with intricate drawer and door moldings, exciting Baroque scrolls in mirror pediments and headboard . . . in a beautiful rich Oak finish. Includes all pieces above with full or queen size headboard.

- triple dresser
- twin mirrors
- headboard
- 2 bedside chests

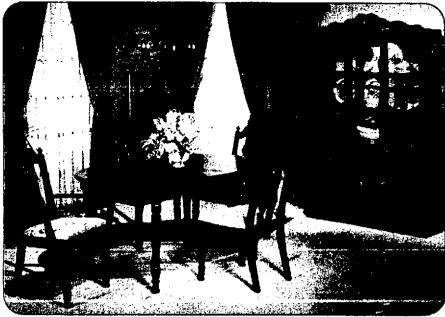
\$497 all 6 pieces

# Impeccably designed for your elegant dining

Create a marvelous dining atmosphere with this dramatic mediterranean dining room by Consolidated. The stylish oval table extends to 42" x 70" with one 10" leaf. One arm and 3 side chairs have open carved backs, velvet padded seats. Or choose the breakfront china with glass framed shelves. All finished in a deep pecan!

oval table and 4 chairs or breakfront china

your choice \$177



# Spanish pecan dining room of your dreams

You'll be proud to seat your guests in a dining room of this beauty! 60" Pecan finished oval table has one 10" leaf . . . 1 arm and 3 side chairs have velvet seats and cane back inserts. Or choose the interior lighted china cabinet with gold border accents.

oval table and 4 chairs or breakfront china

your choice  $^{\$}237$ 



# Mediterranean dining by Burlington House!

Magnificently crafted with a rich pecan finish. The 42" x 62" table has a majestic trestle base . . . plus two 18" leaves. Arm chair and 3 side chairs have foam seats, breakfront china. Both dining set and china are famous Burlington House heirloom quality.

trestle table and 4 chairs or breakfront china

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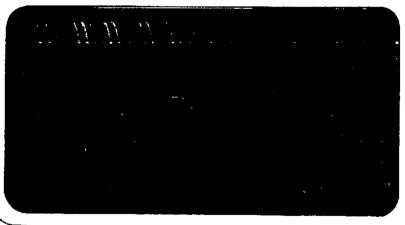




sleeps 2 full size \$167

# Create a comfortable guest room with this colorful herculon sofa!

Now you can enjoy the comfort of a colorful, rugged Herculon sofa by day with deep foam button-accented back and reversible seat cushions . . . and by night—a full size comfortable bed for two with deep foam mattress. Have it today-at Levitz fantastic sale savings!

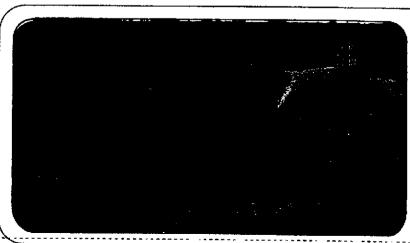


# Kroehler sofa plus a queen size bed for 2!

Performs double duty as a colorful, rugged sofa with deep foam seat cushions and button accented back in carefree Herculon... instantly converts to sleep 2 in queen size comfort!

\$197 | queen size sleeps 2



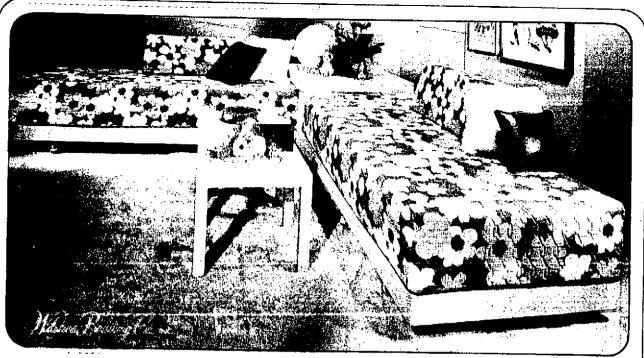


# It's a herculon sofa and king size bed!

King size 98" sofa in long-wearing Herculon has reversible "waterfall" foam cushions and large rolled arms . . . instantly converts to a big king size bed with foam mattress.

<sup>5</sup>257

sleeps 2 king size



# Create a colorful "day-night" room at giant warehouse savings!

Own a decorator designed corner group that steps out of its class to establish a new dimension in beauty and versatility! Now you can have beauty, comfort, and extra sleeping space for any room in your home at one savings price!

2 foam mattresses

• 2 quilted coverlets

2 box foundations

• 2 back bolsters

parson's corner table

all 9 pieces

<sup>\$</sup>147



# 9-pc. corner group with built-in stereo

Enjoy your own music center and extra bedroom with this fabulous corner group! Includes 2 each—foam foundations, foam mattresses, quilted coverlets, foam bolsters and corner table.

Includes stereo radio all 9 pieces

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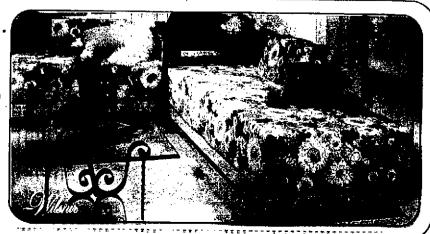


# Corner group plus built-in music center

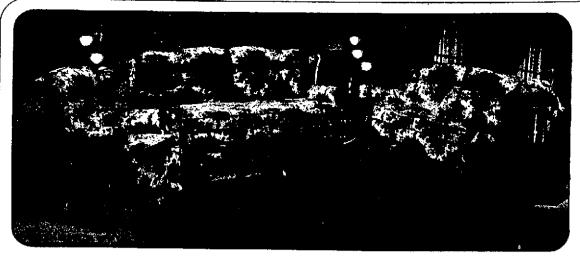
A delightful addition to any home! Includes 2 . . . box foundations, foam mattresses, coverlets and bolsters . . plus walnut finished corner table with stereo and record players.

record player and stereo radio all 9 pieces

<sup>5</sup>247







# Warm maple accents creates homey mood!

Charming colonial group is expertly tailored in a rugged chatham nylon dupont scotchguarded fabric . . . features an expensive hardwood frame, reversible seat cushions and comfort that will make anyone feel right at home. Complete the setting with "americana" styled tables.

sofa	.\$227
loveseat	.\$187
chair	. \$137
your choice of tables \$57	



# provocative classic styling for your home

Dressed in smooth-soft velvet, this sophisticated room setting will flatter any decor. Sofa, loveseat, and chair are quality constructed with resilient spring base, reversible seat cushions. Dark oak finish tables feature velvet backed carved effect panels.

sofa					٠					.\$247
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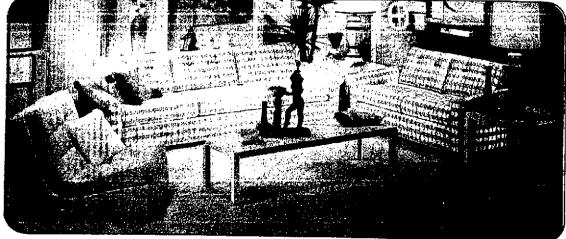
your choice of tables \$77



# Spanish influenced in vinyl and oak!

Leather wrapped oak tables by Lane set off this richly styled room setting with chair, sofa and loveseat designed by Futorian. Sophisticated enough for your livingroom, durable enough for a den . . . in a rich vinyl for care-free comfort.

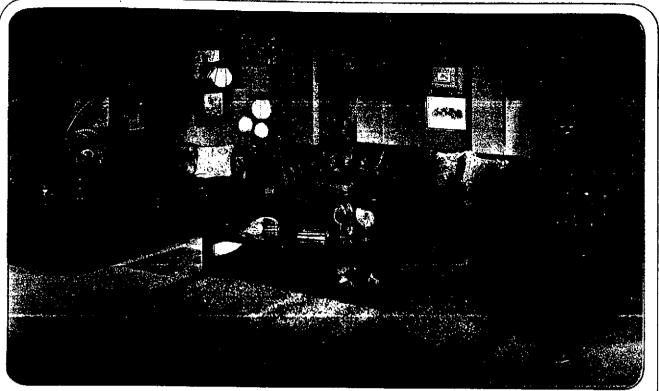
sofa	\$167
loveseat	<b>\$137</b>
swivel rocker	.\$97
ottoman	.\$37
your choice of tables \$47	-



# Bold and bright in today's new look!

Dramatic vinyl Kroehler chair accents this fresh modern room group. Durable herculon covers the stunning sofa and loveseat which sport reversible back and seat cushions. Matching parsons tables can also be found in white as well as yellow, either way a beautiful match!

sofa and loveseat	.\$297
chair	\$67
your choice of tables \$33	· ·



# Accented with smoked glass tables, kroehler designed sofa, loveseat and chair create comfort, style for you!

your choice of tables \$47

If it's quality, comfort and care-free furniture you desire, this excellent Kroehler sofa, loveseat and chair will give you all three! Designed in durable vinyl for easy cleaning, foam padded for comfort and carries Kroehler's own 5-year warranty to insure its quality. \$. Walnut finished smoked glass tables complete the setting.

\$ 197 \$ 167

chair . . . . . . \$87



# Dramatic in its boldness, spanish influenced . . . graciously styled room setting in velvet and oak

Carved effect oak finished tables and trim complete the spanish look of this flattering room setting. Sofa and loveseat are sculptured in a soft tactile chenille velvet . . .

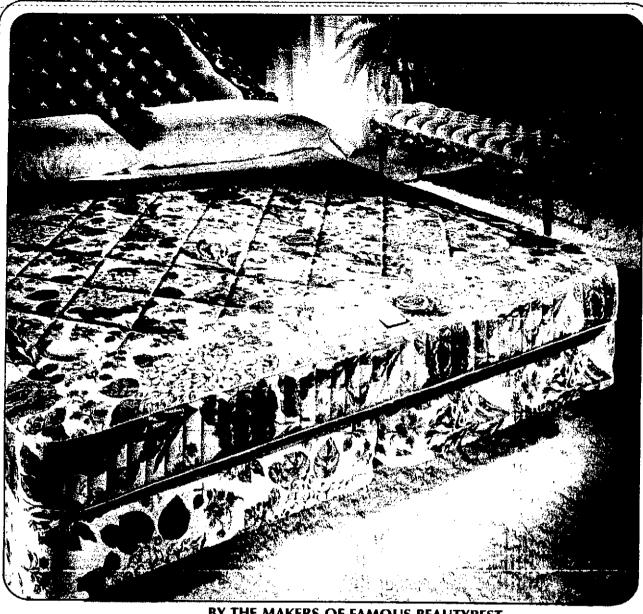
backed by foam padding, framed with a distinctive oak finished trim. The classic velvet tufted companion chair is a perfect accent, lending refined elegance to the entire setting.

cocktail \$67 hexagon or square table \$47 swivel rocker \$97

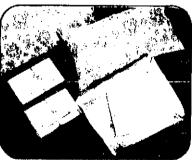
sofa and loveseat \$397

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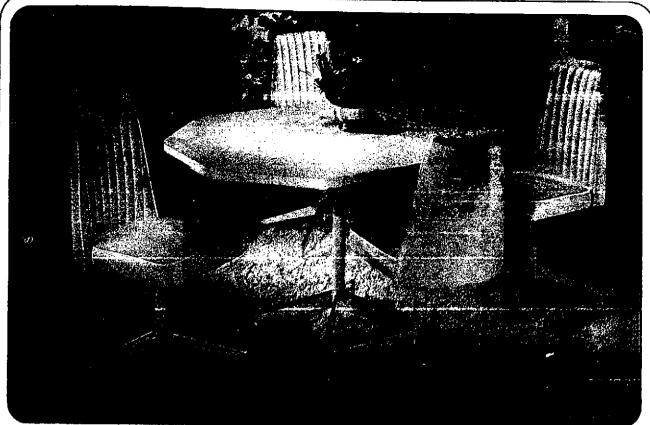
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Spanish dinette by Douglas has 72" table with wrought-iron trim and Oak finish plus 6 Vinyl chairs.

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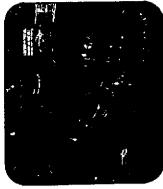




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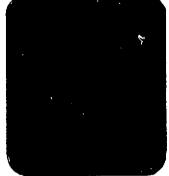
# Imagine the lounging comfort of this man-size Herculon recliner by kroehler!

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Kroehler vinyl recliner, Heats, and vibrates 3 position mechanism





Kroehler vinyl recliner. Pillow head rest 3-position mechanism





SIESTA-LOUNGER by Futorian—vinyl with spanish styling

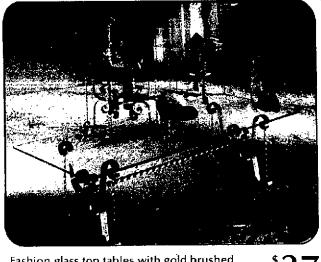




SIESTA-LOUNGER by Futorian—vinyl diamond tufted

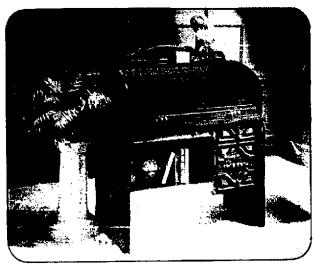
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Versatile room divider has a rich Oak antique finish . . . decorator shelves and carved affect doors concealing roomy storage space.

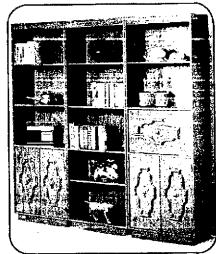
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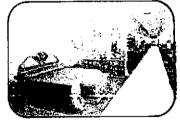
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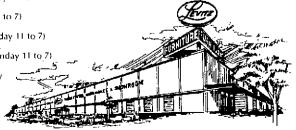
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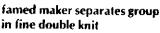
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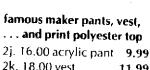




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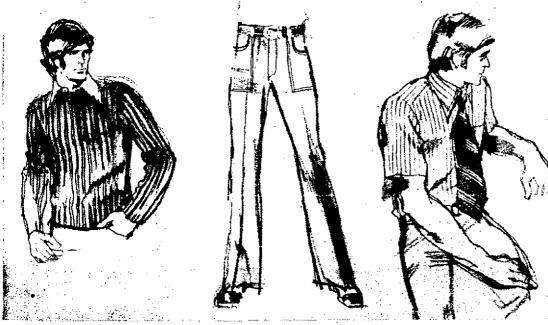


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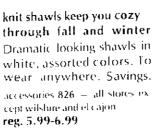
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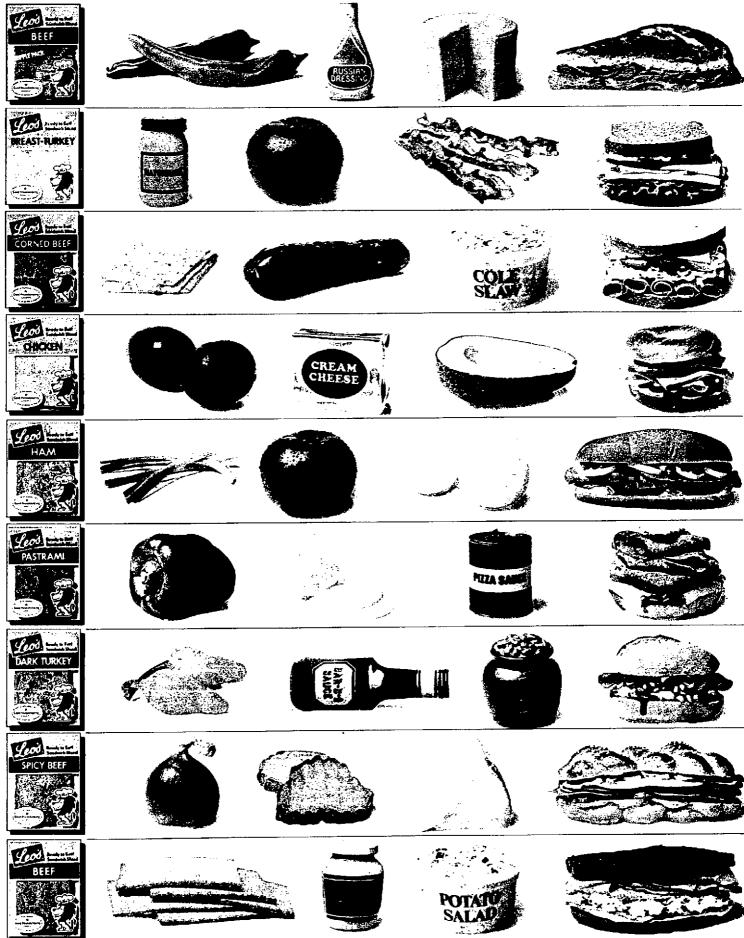
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# Wells Report



# Checking Out the Little People

The other day I was having coffee with a scholarly friend of mine, name o' H. Gary Little. A few minutes earlier, apparently, some secretary had unwrapped a mid-morning snack of oatmeal cookies. Anyway there was this slightly crumpled Independent, Press-Telegram. It was opened to a story about a college professor who by dint of hard work had discovered the names of the 28 real leaders of Long Beach.

As an old Jeffersonian, I expressed my gratification at this evidence that a natural aristocracy of the able still existed among us. I expected my views to be shared by Gary, who was once a student body president and might therefore be expected to have some feeling of class solidarity with the elite. I was surprised when he frowned.

"Actually," he said, "I have a study aimed in the opposite direction. I've applied for a grant.

"The opposite direction?" I said. "What do you mean?"

"Well, I'm trying to find out who the 28 least important people in Long Beach are."

"The 28 least important people? Who on earth would want to know anything like that?"

"Hopefully the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Gary said, "or perhaps the Ford Foundation, I think HEW might fund a project to find the 28 least important people in Long Beach. HEW is very interested in the little people these days. And who is better qualified to find the little people than a researcher named Little?"

"A point," I conceded. "But why exactly 28?"

"Leadership theory. According to the ancient Hebrew Kabbala, four is the number of justice since it is formed from two equal numbers. Everyone knows that in a democracy a leader must be just. Unless, of course, he's just lucky. Seven is a very lucky number. So you multiply four by seven and get 28, which controls both variables."

'I switched my college major from sociology," 1 admitted, "when 1 flunked statistics. How is your study going?"

"I'm having trouble with the methodology. It's easy to find the leaders of a community. You just go down to the Chamber of Commerce and ask for its letterhead. Or you ask Duffy the Bartender. Or you check who gets their hair cut at Mr. Ron's — the downtown shop, not the Belmont Shore one. But finding the 28 least important people is another matter. For one thing, if anyone at all ever heard of a candidate, he's automatically ruled out."

"Sounds like you've reached a dead end."

"No trained researcher ever reaches a dead end until he's ready to publish," Gary said, "Or is it the other way around? Anyway, according to the sworn testimony of telephone company executives, anybody who is anybody has an unlisted home telephone number and refuses to be listed in the White Pages. Except, of course, for a few important 24hour public servants like attorneys, bail bondsmen and abortionists. You can climinate them easily enough because they're always listed twice - once at home and once at the office."

'So your hypothesis is that anybody who has only his home phone listed in the White Pages is a nobody? You think

it's valid?"

"I've already tested it," Gary said. "I took the September, 1971 Long Beach telephone directory, the latest one available, and opened pages at random. From each page, I chose a name at random. Then I checked to make sure the name had only one listing. On Page 81, for instance, I found 'Cullen, Mike Assemblyman,' and right below that 'Cullen, Mike Recognition Committee.' I threw that out. This guy not only had two listings. He had a committee to help people recognize him.

"But on Page 55," Gary continued, "I found S.C. Cameron with only one listing; John Mansell on Page 220, Bernard J. Ridder Jr. on Page 292, and Edwin W. Wade on Page 363. To doublecheck, 1 tried out all these names on Duffy the Bartender. He never heard of them."

"So that means," I mused, "that you already have four names for your list of

28 least known people?"

'No," Gary said, "they're just potential candidates. The trouble is that there are a couple of hundred thousand people with only one listing in the Long Beach White Pages that Duffy never heard of. That's why I need a grant to finance computer time. We'll put all these names into the computer and check them against the membership lists of prestigious organizations like the Diners' Club and the Fifty-Eighth Pl. Yacht Club. Ultimately, we'll get 28 names that no one ever heard of except the telephone company."

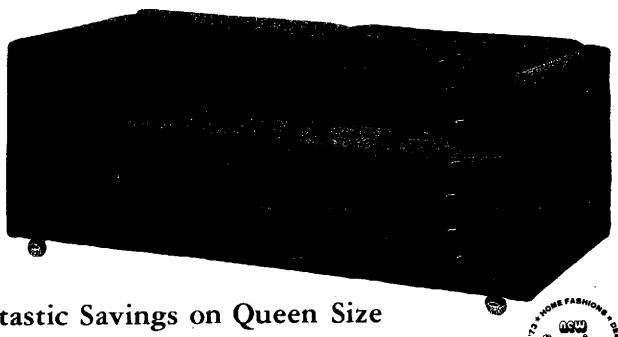
"That would make a great column," I said, "Mind if I write about it?"

"I wish you would. It would help with the grant. HEW may be interested in the little people, but they want their grantees to be somebody.'

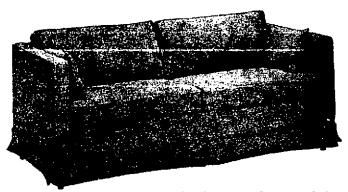
'Anybody with a name parted on the right like H. Gary Little is somebody.

You noticed that?" Gary said.

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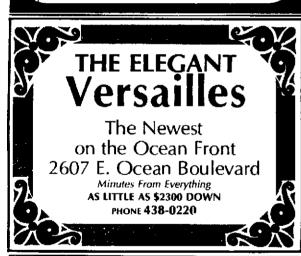
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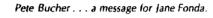
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# Glad you asked that! By HY GARDNER







Xaviera Hollander . . . bordello boss wasn't jailed.



Pablo Casals, 94 . . . walks a mile a day.





Carol Burnett . . . would she act in the nude?



Jill St. John . . . learned about money young.

• I would like to send Pete Bucher's book to Jane Fonda - relating the experiences of himself and his comrades while prisoners of the Communists in North Korea. Where should I write to her? - Edward M. Deck, Wood-

A: Why not try Hanoi And mark Please Hold.

That New York madam who wrote the bestseller, "The Happy Hooker" — wasn't she sent to prison? If so, who blew the whistle? - Mrs. Antoinette B., Pasadena,

A: The Knapp Commission, whose hearings on police corruption exposed mayhem in Mayor Lindsay's Too-Much-Fun City. But bawdy bordello boss Xaviera Hollander wasn't jailed. She was deported home to Holland, famous for its tulips and dikes. Caught Knapping, she vowed that after the scandal blew over she'd return to the United States. "As a lady, not as a lady of the night!"

**Q:** A friend in San Juan claims that 94-year-old Pablo Casals, the world's greatest cellist, no longer can walk. Can you check this out please? - Rinaldo R., Pensacola, Fla.

A: The great Spanish patriot, who exiled himself from his homeland because he disagreed so violently with Dictator Franco, walks a mile a day, rain or shine, accompanied by two German shepherd dogs.

What does Carol Burnett think about nudity in the movies? And would she play in such a scene? - Mary Ragen, Omaha.

All I can say is," Carol says, "I would NEVER do a nude scene in a movie. There's enough violence as it is!"

Wasn't Jill St. John embarrassed when she attended President Nixon's "celebrity party" in San Clemente escorted by Henry Kissinger — and ran into her ex-beau, Frank Sinatra? And isn't she looking for a man with money? - Mrs. Gloria S., Amarillo, Tex.

A: I don't think Jill makes dates to cast mates — or to seek wealth. She's done fine professionally and is independently wealthy from the settlement she made years ago with her late husband, Lance Reventlow. Commented Jill to a London reporter: "It was a wonderful break to learn about money so young . . . to discover how unimportant it is in terms of real happiness . . . I learned in my teens what some women go to their graves wondering about." Seeing Frank at the Nixon party didn't make her uncomfortable. Both lill and Frank are old friends and always enjoy seeing each other. Besides, in the romance department, actress St. John, actor Sinatra and statesman Kissinger are all free-lanc-

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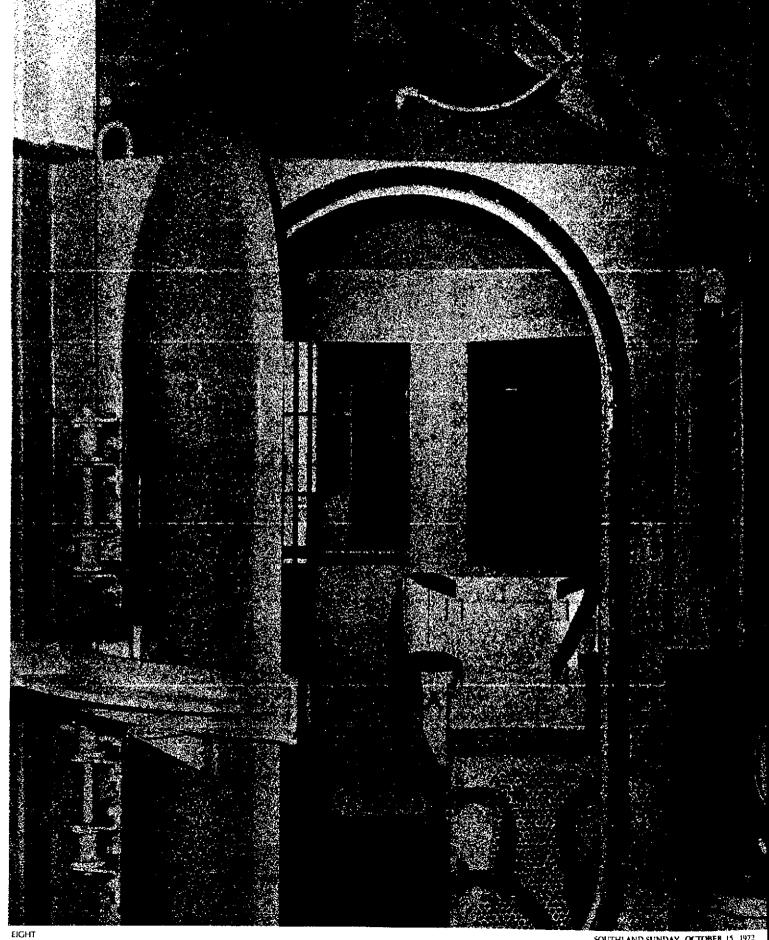


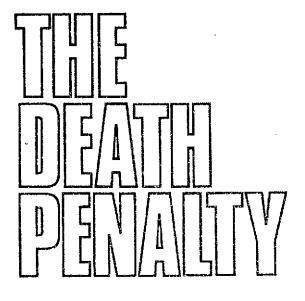
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# HOW DO YOU VOTE?

### By SCOTT STEVENS

An uneasy quiet seemed to settle over the barren room as a heavy steel door swung open on oiled hinges and a strip of dark green carpet was unrolled down the brightly lighted corridor to the entrance of San Quentin's lethat gas chamber.

A dozen or so official witnesses huddled together in tight little knots, peering at the octagonal chamber with its thick glass windows, then glancing down the corridor toward the

Newsmen glanced at their watches and scribbled hurried notes on scraps of paper.

It was shortly before 10 a.m., Wednesday, April 12, 1967, when Aaron C. Mitchell, 37year-old condemned cop killer, entered the carpeted corridor - half-carried, half-dragged by the uniformed guards flanking him.

The husky, barefoot black man alternately cried and screamed — "Save me lesus . . . . . am Jesus." — as he moved toward the steel

door of the eight-sided chamber.

His body trembled with tearing sobs and the front of his clean denim shirt was soiled by tears. Through an opening between the buttons of his shirt the black tube of the stethoscope, fastened around his chest earlier, dangled like some obscene umbilical cord.

The execution team guards quickly herded him inside the gray green cylinder and seated him in one of the two steel mesh chairs - painted stark white and marked "A" and

- then readied the straps.

While one guard fastened the heavy leather restraints, first around his chest, then his stomach, then each arm and leg, the second connected the stethoscope tube to a listening device.

Outside, the prison doctor adjusted the stethoscope to his ears.

One of the witnesses, crowded close to the glass window, noticed and commented on

□ It's a crime □ It stops crime □ It takes lives □ It saves lives □ It's good □ It's evil

the bandage on Mitchell's left forearm that covered a razor wound he'd inflicted earlier in an unsuccessful attempt to cheat the state by taking his own life.

A guard checked and rechecked the leather restraints — not too tight nor too loose — and adjusted the blindfold covering the condemned man's eyes.

The prison chaplain stepped closer to the "B" chair and leaned over to whisper in Mitchell's ear. He pressed a small silver crucifix into the prisoner's hand, then stepped out as the metal door was pushed shut and sealed on rubber cushions.

The almost oppressive silence was broken by the sound of a valve being opened and the gurgle of acid as it emptied from a sink in a room off to one side of the death chamber into an open well under the chair in which the condemned man was strapped.

Even the slightest noise caused Mitchell's head and shoulder to twitch in fear.

The big hand on the wall clock had crept past the hour and beyond the one while the execution team waited for the telephone in the death chamber to ring.

But there was to be no reprieve, no further delay

Behind the one thick window covered by a slatted blind the executioner pushed down the lever with a metallic clang and the deadly cyanide pellets, suspended in a cheesecloth sack under Mitchell's chair, dropped with a hiss into the sulphuric acid.

The condemned man's jaw clenched and his muscles knotted as he held his breath and strained against the heavy straps in one final convulsive bid for life. Finally, he breathed and the acrid fumes touched his lungs. His body shuddered and his head snapped back, then slumped forwards. The muscles across his shoulders jerked in spasmodic convulsions.

Minutes passed. The body flushed red where it was exposed to the gas and saliva flecked the dead man's lips.

The doctor noted the official time on the

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appropriate charts and pronounced Aaron C. Mitchell dead.

At his death, Mitchell became the 501st prisoner legally executed in California, the first to die in more than four years — since James Abner Bentley, 27, was put to death Jan. 23, 1963 — and perhaps the last to face execution in the state's lethal gas chamber.

However, like some ominous shadow, the gas chamber still waits in an aging cellblock at San Quentin for the final decision that will turn it into a museum piece or return it to service as society's instrument of retribution.

Meanwhile, the battle over capital punishment, spurred on one side by fear and rising crime rates, and on the other by compassionate pleas for abolition, rages, not only in California, but across the United States and throughout the civilized world.

Recent decisions by the United States Supreme Court, which eliminated the death penalty in most cases, and the California Supreme Court, which banned capital punishment as "a cruel or unusual punishment," have served to fuel the controversy, but failed to resolve the problem or provide acceptable alternatives.

Proponents of capital punishment, who worked vigorously in their drive to place a death penalty initiative on the upcoming Nov. 7 ballot, appear unwilling to accept any alternative and, instead, are marshalling forces to carry the fight to the voters and gathering

strength from recent polls that show most citizens favoring capital punishment for serious crimes.

Besides the public opinion polls, supporters of the death penalty have found strong support among law enforcement officers, led by California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger and Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis; prison guards and penal authorities, such as San Quentin Warden Louis S. Nelson and Associate Warden James W. L. Park; and state legislators like State Senator George Deukmejian, Long Beach Republican who helped lead the capital punishment initiative fight.

# Most citizens favor capital punishment for serious crimes.

Opponents of the death penalty, successful in eliminating capital punishment in California for the first time since 60-year-old Jose Gabriel climbed a crude scatfold at San Quentin on March 3, 1893, to die for murder, also are girding for battle.

Leading the forces of abolition are lawyers of the American Civil Liberties Union, religious groups such as the Friends Committee on Legislation; Clinton P. Duffy, former warden of San Quentin; former California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown; and scores of defense attorneys.

Although the arguments for and against the death penalty remain basically the same, the dispute over capital punishment is far from over

But, despite the outcome of the battle, any change will have no effect on the 102 former Death Row inmates at San Quentin and the five female prisoners confined at the California Institution for Women at Frontera, who were removed from the menace of the gas chamber by the state court ruling in February, or the U. S. Supreme Court decision in June

or the U. S. Supreme Court decision in June.
Notorious slayers like Charles Manson, convicted mass murderer and hippie cult leader, and Sirhan B. Sirhan, condemned for the murder of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, have been reclassified and reassigned, along with other former Death Row inmates

Governor Ronald Reagan has said, "I believe we have the right to take human life in defense of our own, and I think that the leading law enforcement officials, including the late J. Edgar Hoover, have made it plain that capital punishment is a deterrent—that it does prevent murder from taking place.

"And as long as that is true, I favor capital punishment."

The governor is supported by Senator

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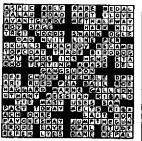


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## **DEATH PENALTY**

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Deukmejian, who said in a recent study on capital punishment:

"Certainly capital punishment is effective as a deterrent as to the person who is executed. There can be no controversy about this. He will not kill again, as do many convicted murderers who escape execution.

"If the lives of only a few innocent victims are thus spared, it should be adequate justification for retention of capital punishment and its use in proper cases."

State Senator Dennis E. Carpenter, a proponent of capital punishment, criticized the United States Supreme Court for its ruling against the death penalty.

"It seems to be increasingly apparent that the judicial branch of government is becoming the most powerful and influential branch in our supposedly representative system," the Newport Beach Republican said.

"I feel this in itself may be considered unconstitutional and that the majority of

Americans feel the same way.

"By this decision, which makes even the most heinous of crimes punishable by incarceration at the public expense, I believe the court has disregarded totally the feelings of the American people.

"I feel this was indicated by the tremendous success of the death penalty initiative qualifications here in California, which is certainly representative of other states, and which I believe will be approved by the California voters."

On the other hand, although he was governor during a period in which more than 40 executions were carried out in California, ex-governor and former attorney general Brown is a dedicated opponent of capital punishment.

More an act of hate than of justice.

"I oppose capital punishment because it weakens the very society it is meant to protect; because it shames the public conscience and denies the entire rehabilitative concept of modern penology," Brown said in a statement to the California Legislature.

"I oppose capital punishment because it is more vengeful than punitive; because it is more an act of hate than of justice.

"We kill the murderer because we fear him, not because he is beyond rehabilitation or control. We kill him not for his crime, but in the blind hope that others may not commit his crime."

Former Warden Duffy, who supervised the execution of 88 men and 2 women at 5an Quentin, supports Brown's contention that capital punishment has seemingly little deterrent value.

"I have, to date, not had one person say that he had ever thought of the death penalty prior to the commission of his crime," the former warden and author is quoted as having explained. Perhaps the most eloquent plea against capital punishment, one often quoted by abolitionists, was made by the late Albert Camus, writer and Nobel Prize winner, in his essay called, "Reflections on the Guillotine," which has become almost a handbook for opponents of the death penalty.

"It is well known that the major argument of those who support capital punishment is its value as an example. We do not chop off heads merely to punish their former owners, but to intimidate, by a terrifying example, those who might be tempted to imitate their actions," Camus wrote.

"Society does not take revenge — society merely protects itself. We brandish the newly severed head so that the next prospective murderer may therein read his future and renounce his intentions."

However, he added, "The death penalty is to the body politic what cancer is to the individual body, with perhaps the single difference that no one has ever spoken of the necessity of cancer."

Arguments both for and against capital punishment run the gamut through morality, sociology, philosophy, logical considerations and religious convictions, yet while the issue is clear the controversy itself is often blurred and opposing forces are ill defined.

Statistics can be cited to prove the value of capital punishment, while others can be ranged to reveal the failure of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime and criminality.

And, during the centuries over which the death penalty debate has echoed, society has experimented with, developed and refined various methods to dispatch the condemned.

Included in this macabre inventory are such bizarre means of execution as burning at the stake, live burial, poisoning, drowning, impaling, exposure to insects or animals, fatal torture, crushing, strangulation by garrot, flaying, hanging, and the more recent refinements of electrocution and lethal gas.

If capital punishment is restored in California, this will not be the first state to abandon and later reinstate the death penalty. Delaware abolished executions in 1958, then restored capital punishment in 1961. Colorado eliminated the death penalty twice and later brought it back in the wake of heinous crimes. Six other states have outlawed capital punishment and later restored it during the 20th Century.

Century.
Idaho, Washington, New Hampshire, Kansas and several other states execute the condemned by hanging, while death by electrocution — referred to by inmates as "riding the lightning" — is used for executions in 20 states.

Should the voters abolish capital punishment in California, nine states that execute by lethal gas will remain.

At the same time, 10 other states, including Virginia which is considering restoring it, have abolished the death penalty as have a number of European countries.

The controversy rages around the world. Opinions ebb and flow and, while trends in thinking are occasionally evident, there appears to be little hope of getting a simple, final answer to the question of whether or not we should execute persons who have committed serious crimes.

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By REX REED

MADRID — The English have invaded Spain again. This time, they are only after literature, not gold, and poor Cervantes is the author under attack. Peter O'Toole has been deep in Italy's Etruscan hills singing about the impossible dream in the \$11-million musical movie version of "Man of La Mancha" (don't tell me the days of the big-budget dinosaurs disappeared along with Samuel Bronston), while in real La Mancha country, astride a skinny white nag, holding his lance endlessly erect, another lamous English actor has been sweating under the punishing Spanish sun like a fried egg in a \$600,000 TV production of "Don Quixote." Who is that tall, lanky country squire in the Fuller brush beard, tucking Dulcinea's feathertoken of love into his fiberglass armor?

"Did I do it right? I didn't overact, did I? Can one overact for TV?" cozes the perfect diction from behind the visored helmet, and identity is immediate. He fixes the feather back into his breastplate

after being jousted from a horse that has spent most of its life supporting 400-kilo toros in a remote pueblo's builting, the only touch of levity on the otherwise brooding Spanish plains. Even the horse looks stoic. You'd think he'd be grateful to have only 160 pounds of agile, graceful, perfectly mannered Rex Harrison to carry. But nothing seems to jell. No question. Henry Higgins on the plains in Spain seems as decidedly out of place as a Cuban revolutionary in Berkeley Square. He's mastered most of the cleverest drawing room comedies. he's acclaimed as a master of Shavian wit, he topped his Shaw period with an Oscar for My Fair Lady," spun dizzily into the absurd world of "Dr. Doolittle," and here he is covered with dust, tilting at windmills as Don Quixote. Is that good? Or is that bad?

"It's the best thing that's ever happened to me. How many parts are there in an actor's life which he really wants and actually gets to play? Not many, let me tell you. I believe in changing pace. The old days of elegant films are gone. I'm not a prude, but I just don't ap-

prove of public nudity — and today it's everywhere. My leelings for the old tradition have lessened after seeing the wonderful professionalism with which this film is being made. The vast TV audience was a challenge to me after so many years of being confined to a theater, or to small-and-getting-smaller mavie audiences. Like Don Quixote, I was never able to resist a challenge."

Where has Rex Harrison been since that financial fantasy fiasco, "Dr. Doolittle?" "What do you meam?" He lowers his large head south and creases his eyes into suspicious trapezoids. The turning of the corkscrew in his head slows perceptibly, midway down its journey into cork. The ambience in his tiny dressing room trailer is ominous. "Actually, that's a good question." Once more the face unfolds into cheerful camaraderie, and the corkscrew squeaks happily. "I made two films, both in France — 'A Flea in Her Ear' and 'Staircase' with Richard Burton. Both disasters, but I felt especially bad about the last one. I never actually saw the final cut. What happened was

that Burton and I thought the play, about two homosexual lovers, excellent, so we rang each other up and sort of said If you do it, I'll do it," but when we got the screenplay they had changed it. We had meetings with everyone, but they still dirtied it up. That hideous business with the mother wasn't even in the play." He shakes his head in utter disbelief and shame at the thought of lovely Cathleen Nesbitt being spoonied mush without her upper or lower plates by Richard Burton, not to mention the outrageous camping it up he was forced to do. "It couldn't have been filthier. Socially, it had nothing to do with the play, either. I desper-ately wanted to get out of it." You know. Contracts, etc.

'After 'Staircase' I did very little. I did a play in London. I was asked to do the play and also the film of Scrooge, but for purely medical reasons they said you can't do both, and then my doctor said you can't do either. So I had to lie down for a spell. I was down to the nob and they torced me to rest. It was the first time in my life I had to turn down a film. But then I returned to the play and finished the run, and bought the rights to a book called Nowhere Girl, developed it into a film script, which I hope is soon to be made with Sarah Miles and Donald Sutherland. They're both agreed that I'm to direct it, which is kind of fun. I'd like to direct a film, especially one I love enough to have bought with my own money. As a producer and director, I teel my life will change pace again. And I'm quite looking forward to that. Yes, that's what I've been doing. After 'Don Quixote' I'll take a long holiday with Elizabeth, yes, yes ....

With each "yes" his head tilts and blue eyes disappear in furrowed brows. He is measuring, sizing one up. Are you enemy or triend? Journalists are not often among his list of triends. He rarely reads anything about himself. When he does, he rarely likes what he reads. About the nasty profile in Esquire, he says: "No, I haven't read it. I'm sure it would make me angry. I spent only an hour with that chap. He was thoroughly disa-greeable. What could he print that was the truth? He spoke to a few triends, most of whom refused to see him. And a few ex-wives. I can't see anything good coming from that. No, I don't see Lilli very often. (Actress Lilli Palmer, Rex's second wife of almost 14 years, and mother of his son Carey.) She has her life to lead, and there's no

particular reason to see her. I don't think these chummy atmospheres exist under any damn conditions. Yes, I'm a Pisces. The women in my life have all been different. Hmm. Can't remember any of their

signs.

He is 64 years old, will soon celebrate his 40th year in the theater, and has been married five times, but he is obviously not a sentimental man. And he hates to be called "Sexy Rexy," a name first given to him by an anonymous lady in his past, although he hasn't done too much to live it down. He first married in 1934, to Colette Thomas, mother of his first son Noel Harrison, now a folk singer and the reason Rex is a grandia-ther. In 1943 he married Lilli Palmer. In 1957 he married the talented, beautiful Kay Kendali, who tragi-cally died of leukemia two years later. In 1962 he married actress Rachel Roberts, and in August 1971 he married his current wile Elizabeth, formerly married to Richard Harris. For that, I guess you could say he saved her life.

To put it in a nutshell, I must say I've enjoyed my life. And being married to Elizabeth makes it all so much better. She happened to me at just the right-time. When we were both at a very low ebb. I think in a strange way that is what brought us together. I had known her for years. We were great churns, though I admit I always found myself looking after her too long to be proper every time she left a room. I never really thought about it, but from totally platonic chums we went to . . . well, what we are now . . . in a year. We used to meet and titter. You know. about our 'previous arrangements. Her one, my four." A well-groomed laugh suddenly fills the heavy air. He was thinking about Elizabeth's children. When they first met him they all hung about giggling and nudging each other. Finally the smallest piped up with, "I'm sorry, Mr. Doolittle, but you were really soppy in that movie." Now they are content to have two famous fathers instead of one and spend one month with Harris, one month with Harrison. Everyone is very relaxed

about the whole thing.

"After I married Elizabeth, we went around the world. All the way round. Yes, yes, of course." That's what I've been doing." Still chuckling, he adjusts a new corkscrew to a new bottle of white wine to beat the Spanish heat. Barechested and slim in the homespun breeches of Don Quixote's era, Rex Harrison does indeed look like a very simple man, and the happiest in the world. All the way round.



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Some will be nostalgic, "Oh, look, there's Rudolph Valentino," others, disappointed, "But I'd always THOUGHT he was taller," and many will be impressed with the meticulous attention designers and staft have given to detail.

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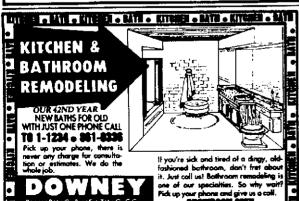
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Most concerned with this aspect of the museum's operation is Mona Poe, a Briton who settled in Long Beach 25 years ago. She fell into this type of work "quite by accident" (she worked with builder and former owner Allen Parkinson before he went into the museum business), found she enjoyed it, and has been with the museum since it opened 10 years ago.

Mrs. Poe remembers with excitement the early days of the museum when the first sets were built, costumes ordered and the first lifelike wax figures began arriving in Buena Park. Though professional designers were actually in charge of determining what would be placed where in each set, it was often left up to Mrs. Poe to track down certain hard-to-locate items and make sure they arrived before opening date.

"It took us months to find the exact type of pipe organ we needed for the scene from 'Phantom of the Opera'," Mrs. Poe recalled. When it arrived it was in a million pieces. It seemed like it took forever to put it together again."

The same was true with the gazebo from the garden scene in "Gone With The Wind," which was finally located in Georgia.

"I don't know how old it is," said Mrs. Poe, pointing to the set which houses three Oscar-winning stars, "but it must be an antique. It, too, had to be painstakingly reconstructed piece by piece."

According to Mrs. Poe, who wanders through the museum two or three times a day checking for malfunctioning equipment and the overall appearance of the sets, "People are more observant than you might think. They notice detail. They notice if something is out of character from the era in which the movie was supposed to take place. We have to be very careful."

Mrs. Poe noted that the designers and the staff have gone to great length to make sure each item is as authentic as possible. Dental equipment on the set of "The Awful Tooth" was that actually used in the office of Painless Parker, movie magazines from the 30s on the set of "Dinner at Eight" were sought for months and Mrs. Poe remembers once having to place an ad for a pack of pre-World War II Lucky Strikes.

"From this one ad alone we got 500 responses. I don't know why people would save a pack of cigarettes for 30 years, but I'm glad they did. It sure made our job a lot easier.

Other items are not so readily available and museum staff members may have to wait months, even years, before an order is filled.

"We waited two years to accumulate enough white skins so a craftsman could reconstruct the four matching horses for the scene from 'Ben Hur'."

Quickly she added — and most emphatically - "We didn't kill the horses on purpose, of course. That's why it took so long."

Another facet of Mrs. Poe's work is costuming the wax figures once they are completed. Once again, detail is emphasized, and everything — from petticoats to shoes to iewelry - is copied exactly.

"Costuming the figures is relatively easy, if expensive," Mrs. Poe noted. "Western Costume Company in Los Angeles, which does most of our work, has made clothing for almost every important star at one time or another and, in many cases, has the original natterns we need on hand.

"And if they didn't make the costume we need, we ourselves have an extensive library of movie costumes - more than 50,000 movie stills in all - and from those we're able to specify color, fabric, measurements and other pertinent information."

Many of the costumes are quite expensive especially if a fabric is no longer available and must be specially woven. It cost \$2,500 to duplicate the bejeweled robe Charles Laughton wore in "The Privale Life of Henry VIII" and the \$3,000 costume Yul Brynner wears in the scene from "The King and I" is made of a fabric which is so delicate it can be cleaned only with the softest brush.

Costuming recent additions to the museum has become even easier, Mrs. Poe explained. Not only are patterns and fabrics more likely to still be in existence and styles more current but, in many cases, the stars themselves have donated the costumes they

"Sophia Loren gave us the torn dress she wore in 'Two Women,' Dick Martin and Dan Rowan donated their own clothing and 'That Girl' Marlo Thomas surprised us with the gift of a \$1,000 original Cardinali for her scene.'

Mrs. Poe is also in charge of replacing costumes, a task which can be quite simple -"I'm looking forward to replacing Brigitte Bardot's costume, it's just the bottom of a bikini" or quite involved.

Anything white or anything with bright colors must be replaced periodically, Mrs. Poe explained. White shirts, especially, have a tendency to yellow and must be replaced about once a year.

"If it's just a regular white shirt, I go out to a department store and buy a new one to replace it. If it's a period shirt, I must have it specially made, just as I would any other period costume."

One white thing which can't be replaced and which Mrs. Poe has cleaned professionally at least three times a year - is the fur rug covering Jean Harlow's "Dinner at Eight"

"It's authentic polar bear and once it begins to yellow, we won't replace it with the same thing. We're too ecology-minded for

Hair care is fairly simple and routine. With the exception of the very bland figures like Jean Harlow and Marilyn Monroe, all of the

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hair, including facial hair, is rooted to the wax figures and requires minimal care.

"At one time, even the very blond hair was rooted. But with time we discovered that the blond hair faded too quickly and rebleaching the hair while it was attached to the wax heads was too much of a chore. Eventually we replaced the rooted hair with wigs."

Weekly care, including brushing the hair, periodic cleaning with a special solution and putting in an occasional roller, is done by Mrs. Poe's staff at the museum. Twice a year, the hair is restyled by professional hairdresser.

"We don't have any trouble finding hairdressers who are able to recreate even the most out-of-date of complicated hairstyle. The stylists work from pictures and we've never had a hairdresser yet who couldn't copy a hairdo exactly.

Both retouching the makeup and having the costumes cleaned are once-a-year maintenance items which Mrs. Poe turns over to professionals.

"Makeup specialists from the movie studios overrun the museum once a year to freshen makeup. Fortunately, the makeup doesn't fade quickly so this is one item we don't have to worry about between visits from the professionals."

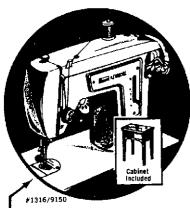
Cleaning the costumes, except for contemporary suits, must be done by hand and is a minimum 10-day process.

"It's during this time that we take down the sets, block them off from the public and give the area a thorough cleaning. We do it during the winter months right before the summer tourist season begins."

For the day-to-day and weekly cleaning, delicacy is a must. The wax figures - which scratch very easily - must be dusted with a fine ostrich feather duster and the costumes are cleaned with fine brushes.

'We also brush each figure's teeth which are real dentures - once a week, clean their eyes and dust any jewelry. Periodically, we also remove the jewelry and clean it

in a solution." One of Mrs. Poe's biggest headaches is



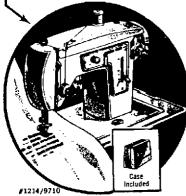
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sire much less work."

Artificial greenery is another cleaning problem, especially on sets such as "Gone With The Wind" where there is an abundance of it. Another set which the cleaning crew would rather avoid is one which has a corpse popping out of a casket about every 60 sec-

"They find it rather gruesome, especially at 7 a.m. when there are no reassuring crowds about."

When it comes to cleaning, the crew greatly prefers the recently completed new section which features real greenery. The pine trees require no watering and, except for sweeping up an occasional fallen pine needle, there is little other maintenance involved.

'We decided to use the pines rather than the artificial greenery because it gives the scenes a greater degree of authenticity. The 'Bonanza' scene is especially good because you can smell the pines and you almost feel you are there."

For Mrs. Poe, the day begins early -- 7 a.m. But long before she has arrived, mechan-

arrives at 9 a.m. "There's so much going on here that a lot can go wrong," said Mrs. Poe in her crisp, efficient British accent.

The most vital mechanical operation is the air conditioning. It goes without saying that a breakdown could spell disaster for the 125 wax figures.

Technicians must also check to see that rain is falling on Gene Kelly in a scene from "Singing in the Rain," that the animated trees are rolling their stumpy eyes and waving their spidery branches in the magical forest of the Land of Oz and that the stuffed animals are swaying and singing aboard the Good Ship Lollipop.

Democracy prevails at the Movieland Wax Museum and new additions - the number of sets has doubled in 10 years - are chosen by visitors who select their favorite stars in a voting booth in the lobby.

"People are constantly asking me why we include television personalities in our stars' hall of fame. It's because they ARE stars otherwise, so many people wouldn't be voting for them."

According to Mrs. Poe, there is little room left in the museum for further expansion -"unless we add another wing." One set yet to be completed which many "regulars" are eagerly awaiting is a scene with Mae West from "She Done Him Wrong."

Over the years, Mrs. Poe has met many of the stars whose wax replicas have been housed in the museum. All of those that she has met have been "very gracious, charming people who were very impressed with what we've done here."

Among such notables are Kirk Douglas, who said of his replica, "It looks more like me than I do," Rowan and Martin, whose wives didn't know which ones to take home, and Vincent Price, who decided to stand in for his figure in the scene from "House of Wax."

"He was very good, really," Mrs. Poe recalled. "Two members of the maintenance crew — who had already removed his likeness — carried him up on the set and put him in position where he remained, motionless, for a good 10 minutes.

"People would stop and look at the set carefully, then wander away muttering 'Why, that doesn't look anything like Vincent Price." Finally, he'd had enough of not moving and jumped out at the crowd, scaring several women half to death."

The person she remembers with the greatest fondness, however, is Gary Cooper's mother, who visited the museum a number of times after her son's death.

She was very complimentary of Mrs. Poe's work. Each time she visited, she made a special point of asking Mrs. Poe, "Please take good care of my son."







## From politician to newsman to politician



## By JAMES M. LEAVY

Provincialism. Shallow reporting. Poor management. Parochialism. Bias. Weak excuses.

Vice President Spiro Agnew attacking the

press again?

No, this time it's Jess Unruh, California's best-known political overlord and once-powerful legislative leader. After losing his bid for the governorship, Unruh successfully switched to reporting for radio station KABC where he filed daily news reports during the national political conventions in Miami and wrote commentaries, some of which were used by network newscaster Harry Reasoner.

As a man in transition he has observed news coverage of politics and government from both sides and criticizes the press. Unruh is shaping another political campaign in his downtown office and is telling everyone he is an unannounced candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles. He will shift from his role as reporter to manipulator of reporters. And once again find himself in the peculiar love-hate relationship candidates often have with the press during a campaign. Fellow workers once more will become adversaries for the newsman turned politician.

But before that happens, before Unruh the politician has to be nice to everybody again, Unruh the newsman has some candid assessments of reporters, editors, publishers and the press as an institution in a free society.

Because he has more courage or less political sense than the Vice President, Unruh fired his best shots at publishers and editors, the people who manage the press.

Reporters - the men who grind out the day's news - are essentially competent but overworked, he says.

He does not share Agnew's view of them as a liberal-leaning bloc out to destroy public confidence in government.

Unruh says, "I think most of them try to be objective. Some of them may even subvert their own reporting styles and abilities in the interest of objectivity.

"Both the extreme left wing and the extreme right wing have legitimate complaints about newsmen — not because of intentional

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and -- in between -- a shot at the press

bias — but because they are pretty much mainstream Americans. What the left wingers and the right wingers complain about is that there are not really very many right wing and left wing reporters or hard-nosed ideologues.

"I criticize the press - not from the standpoint Agnew does - but because it really does-

n't dig enough in government."

Unruh says his attack is based on the assumption that the press, inadequate as it is, represents the only deterrent to corruption in government, the only real protection.

The newsman's role as watchdog in a democratic society is weakened, however, by the sheer volume of work he must do each day. Unruh observes.

A reporter covering state government, for example, can do little more than open press releases and rewrite them, according to Unruh. "Most newspapers have a one-man bureau to cover a couple hundred legislators, the governor and, sometimes in addition to that, to report on weddings and baby showers...and so he never gets around to investigative reporting."

A reporter, he explains, is pitted against gigantic governmental and political organizations. Hundreds of administrative aides and public relations men are arrayed against him, sometimes intimidating him and often overwhelming him with massive doses of "information"

As a result, Unruh says, "It's very easy to fool the press and very easy to hide from newsmen...particularly for a man in high office.

"Reagan's people get by with political murder because they just shut the door on a press guy who digs around on them. You can't get in to see him (the governor) if you're critical. You can't do an interview. You can't get close to him. He won't recognize you at a press conference and consequently the press is not very keen to dig into the Reagan administration."

The press, regarded by Unruh as the last bulwark against corruption in government, is not above being corrupted itself. A govern-





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ment official or a politician will occasionally buy a reporter, put him on his payroll.

While this does not happen to any great extent in California, Unruh points out that there are other ways of corrupting the press. "Friendship is a great corrupter.

"Lyndon Johnson used to have his pussy cats. William S. White was a Johnson insider. I think Joe Alsop serves that function for Nixon. Sander Vanocur served that same function with the Kennedy administration.

"That's the way a high public official gets to a newsman. He gives him inside stories, access to dinner at the White House, a confidential interview here and there, etc."

But even if reporters are honest and there

Pressing his attack on the people in charge of the press, Unruh says, "I'm not sure any of them really want to find solutions to the problems that beset people in government. I think many of them would rather have the on-going opportunity of exposing public officials.

In support of that charge, he says most of the corruption in government is a direct result of the demands made on politicians by campaign financing. Yet, he claims, newspapers were slow in supporting his bills to force disclosure of the sources of campaign funds.

Because he has been on both sides, Unruh understands the dual role a newsman plays in covering professionally organized political campaigns which allocate millions of dollars

## Friendship is a great corrupter.

are enough of them to staff governments and politicians, the question of whether readers want long, in-depth stories is occasionally raised by newsmen.

'That's the excuse of every newspaperman I've ever talked to for not doing something that needs to be done. He says, 'There's no demand from our readers."

"I don't know. I've never worked in the sales department of a newspaper, but I suggest that most newspaper editors don't know either. If they did, there would be more newspapers still in existence. Most newspapers now exist because they are monopolies.

Unruh attacks newspapers for being too involved in "parochial interests", things which involve only their communities. He says they would do a better job of covering legislatures if they would pool their resources and develon the larger issues instead of sending a man or two to the capitol to write about matters which effect only their own communities.



to create an attractive image of the candidate for voters.

To the politician, a reporter is a direct line to the electorate. To the voters, however, the newsman is their only hope of finding out what is really going on.

Unruh discusses this dual role in terms of coverage of his bitterly fought contest with Ronald Reagan for the governorship.

As a Democrat who spent 16 years in the California Assembly, Unruh says he relied heavily on television and newspaper coverage to offset a shortage of money during the cam-

We were handicapped by not having sufficient money so we had to make news. We got a lot more coverage than Reagan did.

"I don't think news coverage by itself can win an election, however, it's too uneven. We might have a good day and we might have a couple of bad ones.

"One day you get a good picture...out pointing the finger at Allied Chemical for spewing 90 tons of pollutants into the air every day and getting by with it. The next day newsmen may catch you picking your nose. Or they get you with some trate housewife from Orange county who's up tight and gets you in a confrontation and that blows that story."

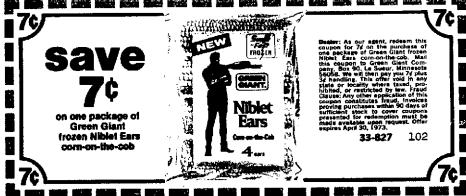
In commenting on the national press, Unruh becomes Agnewesque. He sees at least the shadow of a conspiracy.

"I felt the eastern press, to some extent followed by the western press, would come out here and do a very flip, cursory examination

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Chez Cary attracts a clientele of professional and amateur epicures who arrive in quest of such wondrous creations as tournedoes of beef tenderloin saute Grand Duc, sole au Hossli or perhaps bouillabaisse. These masterpieces are prepared under the direction of grandmaster chef Fred Hossli, who received his training in such legendary hotels as Switzerland's Palace and St. Moritz.

One of Fred's finest achievements is his sole Hossli, consisting of delicate filets of sole poached in wine and butter and then stuffed with mushrooms and tiny shrimp. They are served with an incredibly rich sauce of cream cheese and herbs. His bouillabaisse is even more stunning, tastewise, consisting of

## FROM TIME TO TIME I hear from expert restaurateurs who ask curiously: "What about those special dinners at the Ranch House? Tell me confidentially are they really good?" My answer is an emphatic

yes. The Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., is a large, modern restaurant owned by an expert who has devoted years of study to the intricacies of people's dining habits. His name is Mike Comminos and he owns several successful Long Beach area restaurants. His surveys and studies have taught him that in these ultra-competitive times a restaurant can operate with great success if it can consistently serve top quality, imaginative dinners at prices lower than the public expects.

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Sunday, Grecian roast chicken and sirloin tips with noodles; Monday, prime rib au jus and stuffed shrimp; Tuesday, top sirloin steak and stuffed deviled crab; Wednesday, mousaka (a delectable Greek lamb dish) and barbecued beef ribs; Thursday, Grecian roast chicken and veal parmigiana; Friday, sea food Newburg and stuffed deviled crab; Saturday, Cantonese pepper steak and another special

Decorated with an impressive collection of antiques, including large pieces of furniture, the Ranch House has seating for hundreds in its dining rooms, banquet rooms and spacious entertainment lounge. On its regular menu, the restaurant which serves Sunday dinner starting at 2 p.m. --- offers a variety of interesting ideas, ranging from Narragansett Bay scallops, mahi mahi, mountain trout stuffed with crab and roast turkey to choice steaks, prime rib and cioppino. The prices are about \$2.95 to \$6.

Executive chef John Pittman and his white-hatted assistants turn out a superb cioppino for \$4.95. This is a robust Italian fisherman's bouillabaisse consisting of crab, halibut, lobster, oysters, scallops and shrimp in a heavenly broth made with a blending of spices and herbs. It is served with lots of fresh bread which even the most fastidious gourmets enjoy dipping into the broth.











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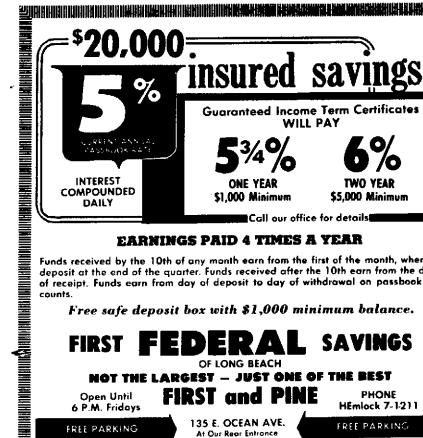








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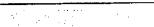
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of the state, the issues, the campaigns and go back and write this kind of story:

Jess Unruh's lagging, taltering, stumbling campaign today fell even further behind Ronald Reagan's smooth, well-oiled performance and observers now give Unruh no hope whatsoever.

"Then the story is picked up by everybody...and it becomes gospel. That happens because national columnists are called upon to be experts on politics in 50 states.

"Bob Novak (syndicated columnist) comes out here for a day, looks at the campaigns, sees four or five public appearances I make, gets me with a couple of small crowds and

## We were thinking of having Jess kidnaped.

goes back and writes that I have no voter appeal.

"He looks at Ronald Reagan's television commercials which are smooth, professional and well done and concludes that I've got a herky-jerky campaign and can't possibly win.-..and that sort of sets the tone for the fact that you can't win."

Novak had help in setting that "tone" During the campaign an Unruh staffer joked, "We were thinking of having Jess kidnaped to create some sympathy. But we cancelled the plan because we were afraid the advance man would go to the wrong house and kidnap the wrong man."

That is the kind of gallows humor politicians would rather not find in the press during a campaign.

in fact, Unruh doesn't think reporters should write stories about who's winning or losing during an election.

"I don't think they are competent to make those kinds of assessments. Mostly they read polls or quote two or three leaders."

Then Unruh stops thinking like a politician and becomes a newsman again, saying with a shrug, "In all candor, I don't know what the hell you can replace that with."

Unruh the newsman thinks that, in an age when candidates are packaged and sold on television like consumer goods, the press must be critical and even hostile in their coverage of campaigns.

I think there's a sort of institutional inimicality — and properly so. They (newsmen and candidates) should be adversaries. At least the press ought to consider itself to be an adver-

He suggests newsmen dismantle those images so carefully constructed in advertising and television commercials.

"There's an obligation on the part of the press to expose the difference between the

man and the image...if there is a wide gap between the man and reality."

How well did Unruh do as a newsman for KABC? He majored in journalism and took the radio job because it was good exposure, the challenge of doing something different and "pretty fair money" (\$100 a day).

He said he did pretty well covering the Democratic convention where he was among friends, but performed less well with the Republicans in Miami.

But how successful was he in pitting himself against the machines of government and

## I could not be a Jack Anderson.

Unruh's answer to that question was brutally frank:

"I am myself too frail a human being to do the in-depth kind of reporting that I think needs to be done. I could not be a Jack Anderson, I don't want to destroy people...I'm just not the investigative reporter type and I've found myself hedging on some of the interviews. I don't really want to rough a guy up. I'd like to draw him out, but I'm not going to sandbag him.'

Then Unruh says thoughtfully, "But somebody needs to do that. As mean and tough a job as it is, there ought to be more Jack Andersons.

Should there be any control or limitation placed on the Jack Andersons of the press?

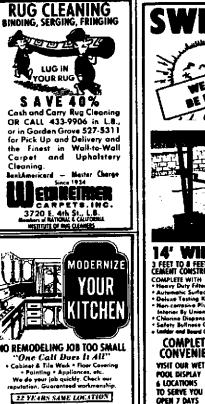
Only one, Unruh says. He advocates formation of a press council made up of laymen and members of the press. He sees it as a board which would hear complaints against the press brought by aggrieved citizens and public officials. Such a council might also hear cases where freedom of the press has been abridged. Before too long, Unruh predicts, there will be a national press council patterned along these lines.

In the coming months Unruh will slip back over the mythical line which separates newsmen and politicians. The men with whom he recently worked will become the enemy, his adversaries — pushing, probing asking difficult and sometimes rude questions.

Anticipating that, Unruh observes, "the press treated me damn well during the past five or six years. I think they beat up on me unduly in my early years, but I invited much of that. I could have knocked down the big daddy image early if I had wanted to work at

The press won't have "Big Daddy Unruh" to kick around any more. This time it will be a slim, mustachioed, almost dapper, part politician-part newsman who thinks he ought to be mayor of Los Angeles.





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**By BEN ZINSER** Medical-Science Editor

The time may be near when people will use antibiotics to deal with severe gum problems and rampant tooth decay, reports the National Society for Medical Research.

Research to date suggests that certain antibiotics could be used to control severe cases of gingivitis (gum inflammation) - especially in handicapped persons who cannot brush their teeth.

Researchers at the University of Michigan have reported that a paste containing the antibiotic kanamycin controlled gingivitis and plaque inflammation in institutionalized patients for a period up to four weeks after treatment. (Plaque is a substance containing bacteria that forms on teeth.)

The gum health of these patients improved even though they did not brush

their teeth.

Teeth and gums swabbed with the paste accumulated far less plaque than did those in a group of patients treated in a similar way with an inert paste.

Another antibiotic, vancomycin, was found to be useful in the treatment of trench mouth (Vincent's disease) as well as in the treatment of gingivitis.

In another study, this involving laboratory hamsters, daily swabbing of the teeth with a water solution of vancomycin controlled plaque formation and

rampant tooth decay.
It also controlled severe gum inflammation and bone loss that otherwise occurred when the animals were fed a sugary diet and infected with Streptococcus mutans, the micro-organism that causes plague on human teeth.

The latter research was conducted by investigators at the National Institute of Dental Research.

A new experimental drug, medazepam, appears to be as effective as established tranquilizers for the relief of anxiety. Its plus is that it produces less drowsiness than other drugs.

Dr. James Raphel Kerry describes a study in Sheffield, England, in which 24 of 29 patients preferred medazepam to amylbarbital. The new drug appeared more effective in relieving symptoms such as fear, apathy, phobias and loss of appetite.

Medazepam has been available in England since last summer but is not yet commercially available in the United States. 

Recurrent episodes of pain and stiffness in the knees can be expected in a few children given certain types of vaccine against rubella (German measles), a team of doctors reports.

The vaccine is that prepared in dog kidney cells, according to a report in lournal of Pediatrics.

An attack, when it occurs, usually af- . fects only one knee, and the child walks on the toes of the involved leg. Pain occurs when he attempts to fully extend his knee. Although symptoms become less severe with each attack, they are severe enough to affect school attendance.

Symptoms customarily last one to seven days and first appear two to seven weeks after vaccination. Then they appear at one- to three-month intervals. But a series of episodes lasting as long as one year is rare.

Eighty per cent of women afflicted with gonorrhea have no symptoms and remain in the population as an infectious reservoir, a health official says.

Dr. Arnold L. Schroeter, chief of clinical research at the venereal disease branch of the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., also reported that a new antibiotic, spectinomycin, shows great promise in the treatment of the ailment. The new agent is administered by intramuscular injection.

Exercise tests given to healthy male executives at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston turned up signs of abnormal heart rhythms 11 per cent of the time.

Dr. Earl F. Beard, a NASA physician, reported to the International Congress of Cardiology that the abnormal rhythms occurred during exercise or during the recovery period from exercise testing.

Tested were 248 executives who are participating in a physical conditioning program. None of the men had detectable heart disease on entry into the fitness program. Dr. Beard emphasized that since the abnormal rhythms frequently occur during the postexercise recovery period rather than during the exercise itself, careful monitoring should be continued throughout the postexercise recovery period.

The report is in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

The use of antibiotics in heart surgery in an attempt to prevent infection is of questionable value and may, in fact, cause serious side effects, according to a new medical report.

Doctors at Temple University Health Sciences Center, Philadelphia, cite a case in which the antibiotic cephalothin sodium, or Keflin, caused a speedup in heart rate and an adverse effect on the blood.

The patient was a 59-year-old man who received an artificial aortic valve. The patient's survival is attributed to discontinuation of the antibiotic, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association,

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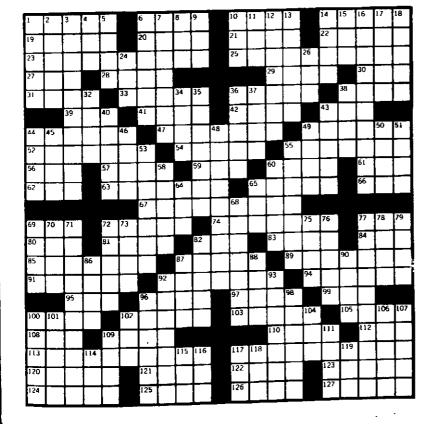
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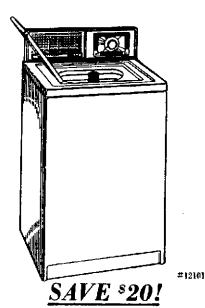
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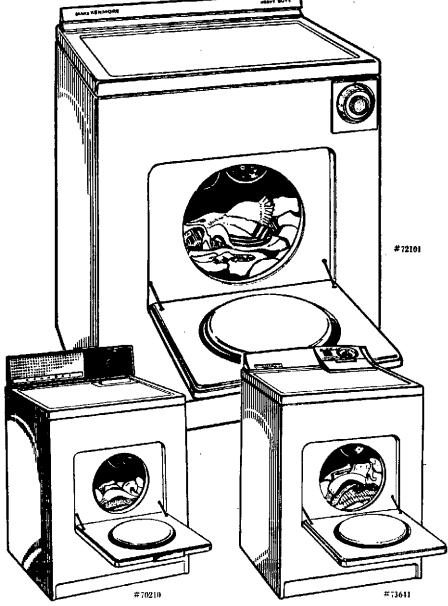
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Q. Why does an educated woman of 55 like Dinah Shore go around with an actor like Burt Reynolds who is 37 and poses in the nude? Why does a mature woman of 55 like Joan Cohn [widow of Columbia Pictures head Harry Cohn go around with actor Tab Hunter, 41?—Mrs. Lawrence Richman, Oakland, Calif. A. In Hollywood as elsewhere, women in the agebracket of Dinah Shore and Joan Cohn encounter tremendous difficulty in finding single, eligible men of their own age. Therefore, they must take what is available for purposes of ego-reinforcement, morale, and companionship.



Q, Is it a fact that Pat Nixon wants Spiro Agnew to succeed her husband as President of the U.S.A. in 1976? - Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Mrs. Nixon was asked at the Republican National Convention: "What do you think of Vice President Agnew as your husband's successor?" She replied: "I'm for him. I think he's done a marvelous job as Vice President and that he would do the same job as President."

Q. Can you tell me if General Eisenhower was opposed to the U.S. atom-bombing of Japan in World War II?—Robert Barnett, Charleston, S.C.

A. Reportedly he was. In Day of Trinity, the story of the birth of the atom homb, a carefully researched work written by Lansing Lamont of Time magazine. and published by Atheneum, the author writes: "Eisenhower, after Stimson (then Secretary of Warr advised him of the decision in Berlin, told the secretary flatly that he abhorred the thought of the United States being the first nation to use such a weapon. and against a nation that seemed ready to surrender. Stimson was furious at the general's response."

Q. How old is the great American woman painter, Georgia O'Keelle? -- Tom Quinn, Albuquerque, N.M. A. Georgia O'Keeffe, still active, is 84, recently was awarded the Edward Mac-Dowell medal for "outstanding contribution to the arts."



O. Does Gov. Ronald Reagan of California plan to run for the U.S. Senate in 1974? M. Lane, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Reagan is maintaining that option. Basically an actor who loves the limelight, Reagan would undoubtedly prefer the U.S. Senate in 1974 to retirement. Despite his age-he will be 63 in '74, his health is good, his second wife, former actress Nancy Davis is relatively young (48), and he remains, because of his charisma and TV experience, the best political campaigner in the Republican Party.



RONALD REAGAN AND NANCY DAVIS REAGAN



ELLIOTT GOULD AND JENNIFER BOGART

O. What's happened to the romance between Jennifer Bogart and actor Elliott Gould, Barbra Stressand's ex-husband2- Helen Dorlman, Newark, N.J.

A. Elliott Gould and Jennifer Bogart, never legally married, have split. They have a daughter, Molly, and another child on the way.

O. How much does it cost to overhaul a nuclear submanne? Dan O'Hara, Newport, R.J.

A. It varies. The U.S.S. Nautilus, our oldest nuclear sub, will soon receive a \$14.1 million overhaul-its third since it was commissioned in 1934.

Q. How many members of the John Birch Society are in Congress?-- L. Roberts, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Two. John Rousselot of California, a former Birch public relations director, and John G. Schmitz of California, who recently lost his primary bid for reelection.

Q. The widows of U.S. Supreme Court justices—how many are alive and how much do they get in government pensions?-Victor Fuller, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Alivo are Mrs. Sherman Minton, Mrs. Felix Frankfirster, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, and Mrs. John M. Harlan. Each used to get \$5000 annually, will soon get \$10,000 annually. Congress passed the necessary legislation when it was revealed that Mrs. Felix Frankfurter might become a charity patient in the nursing home in which she lives because her \$5000 pension could not cover costs.

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## Candidates' Wives-

## Parade asked the candidates the above

by President Richard Nixon CANDIDATE FOR RELECTION

have always insisted that my wife was the best campaigner in the Nixon family—and every passing year seems to bring further proof of that fact. Her greatest attribute, I think, is her interest in people. She is not there to sell herself or to promote a point of view; she genuinely wants to listen, to get the feel of a place, to learn new things and meet new people. With Pat. campaigning means communication. And communication for her is a lwo-way street.

In the last four years, the American people—and people all over the world—have had a chance to see more clearly what Tricia and Julie and I have known all along: Pat is an extraordinary goodwill ambassador. Her travels in this country, her trips to Africa and Peru, and her vital roles during our journeys this year to Peking and Moscow have testified to her abilities in a very public way. And she is equally gracious in dealing with people from all walks of life when the spotlight of public attention is turned away.

While Pat has given particular attention to causes such as Voluntary Action and our Legacy of Parks program since we moved to the White House, I am happy that she has not limited herself to a few special concerns. Her interests are too wide-ranging for that.

## Sense of history

When the Arms Control Agreement was signed in Moscow this spring, the wives of the participants were not included in the official ceremony. But Pat, with her great sense of history, refused to miss this momentous occasion. She arranged to stand in a dark corner of the hall, behind a pillar, where no one could see her but where she could witness the event with her own eyes.

Pat will not be fitted to any mold. She knows herself and she insists on being herself. Her contribution as a wife and mother has been incalculable, but her dedication to her husband and family have not diminished her own sense of identity or her own personal strength.



by Senator George McGovern |

leanor is one of my greatest political assets. She's an excellent public speaker. She listens to people and her genuine concern comes through. She's been a tremendous help, of course, during all the primaries, at the convention and even more so now. But that is nothing new. I remember when I ran for the Senate in South Dakota in 1962 and had hepatitis, Eleanor took over all of my speaking dates for two weeks. By the time I got back on my feet it was 10 days before the election -and an extremely close race. I know that if Eleanor hadn't campaigned so effectively I probably would not have won.

## Her own active life

I first met Eleanor when she defeated me in a high school debate in South Dakota. She has been a wonderful wife and mother. She has also pursued an active life of her own—working especially in the fields of education and day care. I doubt there has been an important family or career decision which we have not discussed together. She's usually been right.

I'd like to call her part of my secret plan to win the Presidency, but first of all I don't have any secret plan for anything and secondly, after people see my wife campaign and listen to her and meet her, the word gets around. Some people say she's the one who should be running because she has more charisma than I do. I guess I'll just say we make a pretty good team and I wish we could campaign together more often.

If I am elected President, Eleanor will surely spend a great deal of her time meeting with citizens all over the country and in moving forward those programs which benefit mothers, children, and people in need. America would be proud of Eleanor McGovern as First Lady. I am proud of her for her dedication to principle and her faith in the goodness of this country. She has the McGovern family vote.



by Vice President Spiro Agnew CANDIDATE FOR REFLECTION

ometimes you don't realize how difficult it is, until you're asked a question like this, to put into words the enormous contribution your wife makes to your career. Yet. I suspect that my reaction is not atypical and I think that most happily married husbands—and most happily married husbands—faced with the prospect of setting down such an analysis would encounter a similar problem.

In any good marriage the partners become so much a part of one another that it is extremely difficult to think about one another separately from the totality of the relationship. Ours has been such a relationship throughout our marriage. Judy has always been there—cheerful, dependable, willing to undertake new roles and new relationships and adjusting easily to them, my severest critic and my strongest ego booster.

## **Excellent campaigner**

She is an excellent campaigner and she has done it all—licking stamps and answering phones, ringing doorbells, recruiting workers, and as a candidate's wife in the early campaigns, riding countless hours in automobiles, sitting through interminable meetings in hot meeting halls, shaking hands at county fairs and picnics, always warm, always gracious, always sincerely interested in each person she meets. And when we entered national politics, although her responsibilities widened and multiplied, her character never changed.

But most of all I think of her as the only person who can put the world back into perspective when the going seems to become exceptionally heavy. Her warmth, her sense of humor, her ability to laugh off criticism have given me and our children a solid, warm, happy home life, and no man can ask for more than that.

She is a wife, but she is much more than the rather limited definition denotes. She is a partner, free and equal, and by far the greatest asset 1 possess as a politician.

by Sargent Shriver CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT

irst of all, she is a great wife and mother, and if she were incompetent as either, neither she nor i would be any good as campaigners. For the solid basis for any campaign or for any society is a happy, loving dedicated home front. Without peace and direction and conviction at home, there can be no focus to a campaign outside the home.

So, first of all, my wife is peerless in creating the first essential for success in politics.

Secondly, she is intelligent. And she brings her intelligence to bear on human problems, not abstractly or indirectly, but through personal involvement. When she takes an interest in the problems of mentally retarded children, for example, she does not give "pink teas" or stage society dances with social friends to raise money for such children. Instead, she plays with the children themselves; she works with them; she visits their houses; she starts camps for them and then works in the camps herself. And she participates in politics exactly the same way. That is: she goes out to the people. She talks to them, listens to them, takes an interest in their problems. And then she responds-personally and with ideas of her own.

## Appeals to the best

She gives an excellent talk. She's interested solely in reaching the minds and hearts of her listeners with clear ideas expressed in concise language. And she always tries to lift the level of discussion, to appeal to the best in everyone.

Finally, she is deeply patriotic. She cares about our country. She wants our children to love our country—their country—and justice at the same time. She asks me and our children for effort, excellence, enthusiasm and empathy. She gives all these things to us. So, with her, we hope to inspire Americans to rededicate themselves and our country to the best we can do rather than settle for the least we can get away with.





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## **How Important Are They?**

## question and this is how they replied:



**PAT NIXON** 



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**JUDY AGNEW** 



**EUNICE SHRIVER** 

## **Fact Sheet on the Wives**

MAIDEN NAME BIRTHPLACE AGE FATHER MOTHER FATHER'S OCCUPATION

OCCUPATION

EDUCATION

MARRIED CHILDREN

GRANDCHILDREN HEIGHT WEIGHT SłZE INTERESTS

CLOTHES

60 (Born March 16, 1912) William Ryan Katharina Halberstadt Miner and truck farmer Graduated from Univ. of Southern California in 1937, B.S. in Education Movie extra, saleswoman, X-ray technician, schoolteacher June 21, 1940, Riverside, Calif. Mrs. Patricia (Tricia) Cox, 26, Mrs. Julie Eisenhower, 24

Thelma Catherine Ryan

Ely, Nev.

None 5'6" 104 lbs.

Gardening, travel, children

Conservative: buys clothes from Ruth Matthews

RELIGION PRESENT RESIDENCE

**Ouaker** White House Eleanor Stegeberg Woonsocket, S. Dak. 50 (Born Nov. 25, 1921) Earl Stegeberg Marian Payne Farmer Attended Dakota Wesleyan Univ. 1940-'41

Secretary in law office

Oct. 31, 1943. Woonsocket, S. Dak. Mrs. Ann Mead, 26; Mrs. Susan Rowen, 25; Teresa McGovern, 22; Steven McGovern, 19, Mary McGovern, 16 Three grandsons 4' 11"

Gardening, glass collecting,

90-lbs.

children Likes jeans for gardening; has trouble with her small size; wears a variety of outlits; buys from Ruth Matthews Methodist Mitchell, S. Dak.

Elinor Isabel Judefind Baltimore, Md. 51 (Born April 23, 1921) Dr. W. Lee Judefind Ruth Elinor Schafer Chemist Graduated from Forest Park H. S., Baltimore, Md., 1940

Office clerk

May 27, 1942, Baltimore Mrs. Pamela DeHaven, 29; James R. (Randy) Agnew, 26; Susan Agnew, 24, Kimberly Agnew, 16

One granddaughter 5'4" 135-140 lbs. 12-14

Reading, family activities

Likes to buy knee-length dresses off store racks

Methodist Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Eunice Mary Kennedy Brookline, Mass. 51 (Born July 10, 1921) Joseph P. Kennedy Rose Fitzgerald Financier and diplomat Student at Manhattanville College: graduated from Stanford Univ. in 1944, A.B. in Social Sciences Social work

May 23, 1953, New York, N.Y. Robert Sargent Shriver III, 18: Maria Shriver, 16; Timothy Shriver, 13; Mark Shriver, 8, Anthony Paul Shriver, 7

None 5' 10" 130 lbs. 10-12

Working for mentally retarded children; politics

Owns couture clothes in quantity: wears Pierre Cardin creations

Roman Catholic ' Rockville, Md.



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In store's learning booth. New system's promoter says, "With our individualized approach," three months of touch-typing can be learned in 12 hours.

## A Store That Sells Learning

by Theodore Irwin

on the busy main street of this affluent town is a small store with a colorful sign, "Leisure Learning Centers." Its customers are students, and its faculty consists of machines.

The automated "school," which claims to be the first of its kind in the country, opened last July. A far cry from the Little Red Schoolhouse, its walls are lined with 17 glass-enclosed carrels (individual teaching booths), each equipped with a programmed machine. Its shelves are filled with supplementary "merchandise," such as listen-and-learn cassettes, workbooks, learning games and Mandarin Chinese and Japanese language kits.

## Personalized programs

"We offer personalized education on a come-when-you-feel-like-it basis," says Richard Bendett, president of Leisure Learning Centers. "We are not teachers but technicians, helping students to use our technology effectively.

"Leisure learning," he explains, "is a whole new concept that utilizes the latest techniques of programmed conThe courses—23 in all—range from the alphabet and "Math Made Easy" for

centrated instruction. Of course, universities and certain other schools and poverty programs may have some of the machines. We've brought many of them together under one roof, for all kinds of people. At our store, they can float in anytime, before or after shopping, for instance."

youngsters to art appreciation and foreign languages for adults. For businessmen there's a course in "Effective Listening." A flying course for private pilots, which simulates actual flight conditions, teaches the basics needed to pass the federal written exam. A reading/phonics analyzer diagnoses a child's difficulties and prescribes a remedial program to correct them.

Want to speed up your reading rate? A tachistoscope forces your eyes to move at a determined rate while information is flashed on a screen. In this manner, your brain is retrained to see and absorb more, to decipher and relate the information back. For foreign language courses, a special dual-track tape recorder allows you to hear your own voice and match it to a native's. And coming soon is "Responsive TV," a new videotape system which tries to improve a learner's retention powers.

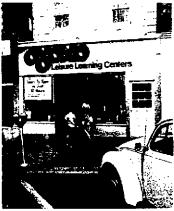
A carrel session lasts 20-40 minutes and the average course is 20-25 hours. Fees run from \$39 to \$175.

## Young students

Among the center's first hundred or more students are two children of Jim Henson, who produces the puppets for TV's educational Sesame Street. Johnny, 6, takes "Basic Reading Skills" and Lisa, 12, touch-typing.

The store's youngest customer is a 3-year-old girl, enrolled for pre-school reading and phonics. Teenagers catch up on weak subjects. Most of the center's students, however, are adults. Retired people planning a trip abroad drop in for a quick language course. Touchtyping attracted a divorcée who needed a job in a hurry.

A husky Greenwich cop, Richard Nedoszytko, is learning to type because making out accident and crime reports was time-consuming. A supermarket cashier and several maids study at the center to qualify for better-paying jobs. Deluged with medical journals, Dr. Nicholas Kopeloff comes in for speed-reading. An assistant maritime broker



Learning center is located right on busy main street in Greenwich, Conn.

whose company maintains offices in South America is learning Spanish.

The automated course in Italian has drawn the wife of Prof Ennio Geheradi, director of Brooklyn College's Computer Center.

"All my husband's family live in Italy and we go there regularly," says Mrs. Geheradi."At the store, I'm building up my Italian vocabulary by using the teaching machine. It's convenient, too; I'm at the center mornings when the kids are off at school."

Bendett is experimenting with a special arrangement which allows married couples to take multiple courses at a low monthly rate. Howard Wertheim, a pharmacist at the Greenwich Hospital, plans to go to law school at night. A slow reader, he is taking speed-reading to help with his law studies as well as his pile of pharmacy publications. Later, he will enroll for flying and Spanish. Mrs. Wertheim, a public health nurse, also takes speed-reading, and hopes to add art appreciation and French.

According to Bendett, one hour of concentrated instruction—in a foreign language, for example—is equivalent to four or five hours in a conventional classroom.

## Effectiveness claimed

"With our individualized approach," Bendett contends, "a year's worth of study can be absorbed in a few weeks. Touch-typing can be taught in 12 hours instead of three months. You can learn to fly in 25 to 30 hours. Everyone makes progress—it's a question of how much."

What's ahead? Greenwich (population, 65,000) was chosen for the pilot venture mainly because it is an affluent community where people are education-minded and interested in self-improvement. Now, Bendett is exploring White Plains, N.Y., and other nearby cities as sites for more learning centers. Ultimately he expects to have at least one in every major metropolitan area in the nation.



A flying course for private pilots simulates actual flight conditions and teaches the basic information needed to pass the federal written examination.

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A cop's best friend: New Orleans children love to pet Patrolman Jake Miller's partner, Rebel, 85-pound German shepherd with record number of "arrests" to his credit.

## JAKE MILLER: Policeman of the year

## His Dog is Partner Against Crime

by John G. Rogers

NEW ORIFANS, LA.

'm not trying to put down the human race," says Patroiman Jake Miller, of the New Orleans police force. "It's just that I believe that a dog is a far more useful patrol partner for a cop than any man could ever be."

Jake Miller was speaking in praise of his own patrol partner, Rebel, an 85-pound German shepherd which has "arrested" a record number of criminals. Every working night the team of man Miller and dog Rebel prowls the backways of New Orleans in a police car, and so effective have they been in catching malefactors, saving lives and generally serving the public that they've become a New Orleans police legend and accumulated all sorts of awards.

Patrolman Miller now receives another—the seventh Annual Police Service Award conferred by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This distinction and the designation

nation of 10 peace officers for special honorable mention, is a symbolic one intended to salute all of the 420.000 U.S. lawmen who perform indispensable services, often in the face or rough odds, sometimes in the face of sharp criticism.

As always, the judges had a most difficult time in narrowing down the selections to Miller and the 10 others because the nominations submitted from all over the nation were so outstanding. In addition, they reflected the endless variety of police work—acts of selfless bravery to save others, working with kids, recovering stolen autos, writing out safety programs, organizing Boy Scout troops, rapping with hostile students, distributing food to the poor, delivering babies.

These are but a few of the myriad police activities that appeared in the 1972 nominations. Plaques honoring

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the officers and their departments will be presented this week in Salt Lake City at the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Eight-year-old Rebel, the New Orleans police dog, so gentle that children

pet him and romp with him, can also be so ferocious that gun-wielding criminals are reduced to whimpering surrender. Ninetyeight percent of the time, lake Miller uses him only as a threat.

## No gun needed

"I don't want to hurt anyone," says Miller. "In seven years on the force I've never once drawn my gun on the job. And Rebel doesn't want to hurt anyone, either. He much prefers to wag his tait. And when a burglar or some other lawbreaker sees the two of us together—I weigh 235 pounds and once had a tryout with the professional Denver football Broncos—they usually sort of think it a good idea to give up.

"The way it most often goes, I come across a building I figure has been broken into. I yell into the darkness, 'Police! Come out with your hands up!' If I get no action I yell again, 'I've got a police dog here and I'll send him in if necessary.' That usually does it. Out they come. Rebel seems to regard police work as some sort of game. He practically grins at the people he 'arrests.'

## Reliable Rebel

"He's had his lumps, though. One guy managed to throw him down a stairwell in a school but he came right back and cornered the burglar. Another burglar tried to stab both Rebel and me with a sharp screwdriver. Another thing about my partner-he demonstrated the other night that he's 'only human.' We were patrolling out of the car on foot in a secluded area when Rebel took off with a great commotion. My adrenalin cooked up and I wondered how bad this one was going to be. Can you

guess what—he was chasing a rabbit. But I regard Rebel as a loyal and reliable friend. He's very devoted."

So is Patrolman Jake Miller. Comments Clarence B. Giarrusso, New Orleans Superintendent of Police: "Dedicated is the word for Miller. I'd like to have a whole force of Millers. He's quietly efficient and people like him. He does his work almost unobtrusively, but when you need him badly, he's a ball of fire."

Says Miller: "Well, if I do my work well, it's because I love my work. I can't imagine doing anything else. I can't think of any job that lets you do good

the river. They had been on a Huckleberry finn-type homemade raft which suddenly broke apart. One kid seemed to be making it toward shore but the other, clinging to a piece of wood, was swirling out into the center of the river

him ashore."

Miller still shivers over leaving on shoes and shirt: "That could have cost my life and the kid's."

The New Orleans Police Department is more explicit. In official publication,

it observed: "There is no doubt that without the heroic action of Patrolman Miller, this young boy would have drowned."

Miller received one of his many departmental commendations for that exploit, and he's also been honored by such groups as the American



Patrolman Miller and Rebel: Criminals are warned. "I've got a police dog here . . ."

Legion, Holy Name Society, City Council and the American Federation of Police.

Part of Miller's philosophy as a policeman is that at any time and without warning, his life may depend upon his physical condition. Hence, you can find him every day working out with weights in the gymnasium in the basement of police headquarters. Three times a week he conducts a physical fitness course for fellow officers.

"I have even taught Rebel to pull some weights," says

Miller, with a grin. "If muscles can help a man, they should help a dog, too."

Whether or not muscles are the secret, Rebel and Miller are certainly appreciated. Says Acting Sergeant Edwin Hosli, the K9 commander: "Rebel is the hest dog we've ever had. He's made the most number of captures. And Jake

d gun belt. I should have shoes and this heavy pohot there just wasn't any nithat out. Well, to cut the most number of captures.

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in so many different ways. There's just no end to the situations that come up to face a cop unexpectedly."

Miller, 27 and single, an exceedingly shy man despite his mighty muscles, encountered one of these situations not so long ago. He was exercising Rebel in a park by the Mississippi River when two girls dashed up and cried out that two little boys were in trouble out on

in strong current.

"There wasn't any time to spare on that one," recalls Miller. "While I was running toward the scene, I shucked off my jacket and gun belt. I should have taken off my shoes and this heavy police shirt, too, but there just wasn't any time to reason that out. Well, to cut the details, I got to the boy, broke his stranglehold on my neck and brought

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Our flies show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build beiging muscles and achieve real physica) er like their favorite athletic chemons, How to go about it? We decided te ask an expert, Dave Provise, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and landing fitness corport. Here are his answers.

Mhat does it take to build muscles?

A Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exer-cise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

1sn't there an easier way?

Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one is use and recommend—the new Bullworker

Q. What's that?

The Bullworker is a revolutionary new mus-cle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Bozer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

A How long does Bullworker training take?

Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlitting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day and it's often mouths before most can be fore. assument memons take nours of sweaty, boring work each day, and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. How long does it take before you begin get-ting results?





A With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



What do those figures mean in visual terms?

They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to see muscle growth in a mirror and verify it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth

But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?

Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advan-lating of Isometric training...it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes only 7 seconds, and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere...even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, nulleys, etc.

Q Can Bullworker training even develop hodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby? which are week and skissty, or fat and flabby?

A Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world, Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle... build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves.... And all this in record time!

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Miller threatens to let Rebel go after a man who's climbing into warehouse. Usually that's enough to make a burglar surrender. To Rebel, work is a game.

## The 10 Honorable Mentions



## Officer Ray Fister, University of Washington.

He is a key member of the Blue Blazer Brigade out into the Seattle university's residence halls at a time of soaring dorm crime and student animosity. Fisler and colleagues kept outsiders off campus, cut crime and drugs, so that students demanded Fisler be kept on assignment.



## Detective Lawrence Hust, Tucson, Ariz.

This young auto-theft expert, a Vietnam vet, worked hours overtime and, in the words of the official report, "successfully curtailed" four separate car-stealing rings operating in the U.S. and Mexico. Hundreds of cars were being traded in Mexico for heroin. FBI praised him.



## Detective Philip isosuccilli, New York, N.Y.

Investigating the slaying of a girl in a holdup, lannuccilli acted on a tip and arrested two teenaged boys. They were indicted, tried, convicted--but new evidence made the detective ask for a delay. On his own time, he tracked down another youth who admitted the murder.



## Sergeant Jack L. Lewis, Dallas, Tex.

Assigned to an area of black, white and Mexican-American families where hatred of police was a way of life Lewis developed youth programs. He organized games of football, basketball, baseball and boxing. with trophies and publicity. Citizens want his programs expanded.



## Robert H. Jenkins Jr., Dade County, Fia.

Often on his own time, Officer Jenkins of the Public Safety Department visits churches, pool halls and ghetto scenes to rap with young people and, as one award put it, to try to bring "new hope and insight to the minds and hearts of deprived youth," He inspires confidence in the young and their parents.



## Detective Susan Johnston, Kansas City, Mo.

This young wife, a specialist in self-defense, has been a principal factor in raising the arrest-for-rape rate in Kansas City from 57 percent to 74 percent. She has trained more than 3000 women in how to avoid danger in personal attack, "I fight dirty," she says cheerfully.

## POLICEMAN CONTINUED

Miller, who prides himself on being a career cop, is the perfect example of dedication to his job. He puts in so much work on his own time. In police work, you know, it's fairly easy just to go through the motions. Not this fellow. He's for real and every new young officer on the force should use him as an example."

## Rebel to retire soon

Despite their great record, the team of Rebel and Miller will not last much longer. For one thing, Rebel is getting along in life—he's past 8 years old. For another, Miller finds himself undergoing a subtle change of attitude as a policeman: "In the beginning and for several years I was terribly righteous. I was sort of conducting a personal campaign against anybody who broke the law. But more recently I'm beginning to see the other side of things. An awful lot of people who break the law have miserable family

Trooper Alan J. Loman, Wisconsin State Patrol.
Loman, while on patrol, came upon a blazing car.



i, came upon a blazing car.
The owner suddenly made
a break for the auto, shouting that he had to recover
\$100. The gas tank "has to
explode any second now," a
spectator yelled. Loman ran
to deter the owner, held on,
and suffered major burns
in the explosion.



Detective Guy A. Mack Sr., Canton, Ohio.

The late Detective Mack was off duty in a supermarket with his wife when three armed holdup men went into action. Mack tried to subdue a gunman who squirmed loose and shot

Mack in the head. He died an hour later. His chief said of him, "Guy Mack was a cop 24-hours a day."

Bob E. Murkerson, San Diego Sheriff's Dept.

When a hostile crowd surrounded officers in a sheriff's patrol car, Murker-



sheriff's patrol car, Murkerson arrived and led the officers to safety as the mob destroyed the car. A rioter tried to get a shotgun from the car, but Murkerson fought back in and grabbed it. Reinforcements came, arrested 32.



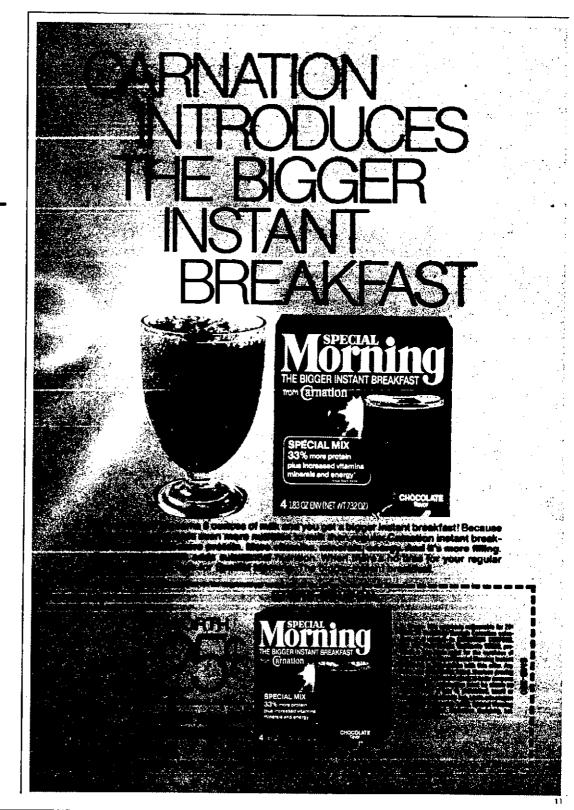
Officer Patrick L. Scott, Edina, Minn.

Scott, with other officers, was called to a home where a crazed young man armed with a shotgun was holding two small children hostage. Unarmed, Scott moved in and takked for 30 minutes

with a gun at his chest. After persuading the man to release the children, Scott disarmed him.

backgrounds. Many of them never had any sort of chance at all. I have said to myself, 'What if I had been brought up that way? Where would I be today?'

"Also I've noticed that very many of the burglars I arrest are narcotics addicts just trying to get together a means of buying the next fix. So, it's now my ambition to get into the narcotics end of police work in order to fight what I've seen can cause so much personal trouble—the drug traffic. But Rebel's retirement, also would cause me to look for a change. I could never work with another patrol partner."



## From one great dish, another great dish made with Swanson Boned Chicken.



Mrs. Russell is now the mother of two and a school teacher in Carmichael, California. She cares about her children's diet, so she's careful to give them a well balanced lunch. "A child's nutrition is what you make it. Boned Chicken, a bit of celery salt, a bit of mayonnaise and light brown bread make a delightful chicken salad sandwich. With vegetable soup, milk and fruit, I feel the children have had a good lunch."

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## Cookies With Gumdrop Sparkle

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

After school snacks are in great demand these days, and if you prefer to make your own, these unusual, colorful cookies are just right. Oatmeal gives them a great texture. The chopped gumdrops add sweetness and sparkle.

Make several dozen at a time and keep

them on hand for the afternoon ritual of milk-and-cookies. If you pack a lunch-box, add a few gumdrop cookies for dessert. Youngsters will love them, but even the grownups will go ahead and help themselves.

A house with a cookie jar is truly a home!

## **Gumdrop Cookies**

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat together butter, sugars, egg and vanilla until creamy. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture, blending well. Stir in oats and gumdrops.

- 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/₂ teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1 cup chapped assorted gumdrops

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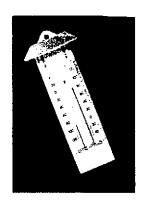
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## "My wife is incredible"

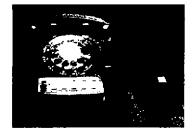
"The way she takes care of the kids, the house, a job and me—it's incredible. And look at her. She looks better than any of her friends. And they're all about the same age."

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a hopeless feeling that your entire personality is coming apart... that are identify is disadving... or that you may be helplessly drifting into nerous breakdown!

And—equally as had—how rour nerves have tricked you into the following physical symptoms: chronic fatigue, that starts in the morning, and grows worse as the control fatigue.

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sweating hands-or "pins and needles" in either your hands or your

"churning" stomach...nausea...choking feeling in the throat...inability to take a deep breath...light band of pain around the head..."reads to jump out of your skin"...strange tricks of vision weak spells...insomnia. that goes on night after night after

hand shaking ... panic spasms ... knots in your chest ... dizzlness ... shieulty in swallowing ... vomiling ... and all the other physical tortures that turn your life into one continuous hell.

And Every One Of These Nervous Symptoms Can Be Controlled ... And Then Diminished ... And Then Eliminated-OFTEN BY AS LITTLE AS THIS ONE SINGLE INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this: If you suffer from any of the nervous symptoms listed above, then you

## WHAT OTHERS SAY:

"... helped me so much and released me from the particular hell I have been living in since my breakdown six years ago." I flink of Dr. Werkes with administration and deep grantiade, it om sure thousands of other people are doing. "Looking back now I am anuaced at the progress I have made in with a comparatively short line."
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## WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

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must understand at once that your nerves are not ill...they have not deteriorated...they have not lost their true physical health in any way. What has happened to them instead is that they have simply become OVER-SENSITIZED..."rubbed raw" by too much outside irritation and are now ready to discharge the emotional and physical symptoms of ponic at even the slightest thing that goes wrong.

Thus, the depression, indecision, loss of confidence and all the other emotional symptoms you feel are all caused by OVER-SENSI-TIZED nerves. And the churning stomach, papiliating heart inverseming headaches and all the other physical nervous-symptoms you feel are again—all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves!

And therefore the way to treat ALL these symptoms is NOT with drues. NOT with shock... NOT with medical formulations or hospitalizations at all! The way to treat these nerves is to change the poismous-thoughts that are rubbing them raw!

posisimons-thoughts that are rubbing them raw? And this is done tax proven by this internationally-famed physician on thousands of patients) in four simple steps! The lirst of which stops nervous symptoms thothe play ical and emotional) from multiplying from that moment on! The second of which serves to tranquiller and quiet down those over-ventitied nerves far more powerfully fund permanently (tun any drug a pharmacis) could over give you.

The third of which lets you stop lighting those symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of sheer forment), and—instead—leave them alone in an ingentious way that lets them store healing themselves?

And the fourth of which—the great reward—brings you slowly-but-verely back to the person you used to be? With a new, enduring feeling at control and confidence that mothing coa destroy? So much so that this docur actually comes right out and states blumby: "The advice given bere will definitely care you, if you only follow it?"

## In Fact, Case History After Case History Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically Quick That Your Friends And Family Will Beg You To Tell Them Your Secret!

Once again, it doesn't matter what physical or emotional symptoms you are now suffering from ... how "deeply entrenched" they are ... how long you have been plaqued by them ... how "old no "weak" or "out-of-control" you may feel today? Here is specific, step-by-immediate-step advice that will tagain to quote directly from the doctor? "bunish every unvelvence servation and regain peace of name and body"?

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Physical weakness—perhaps the most dreaded of all symptoms—and (surprisingly) perhaps the faviest of all to bankh.

How to deal with the twin moneters of fatigue and guilt! And leave behind emotional exhaustion, morning depression, thoughts that once raced around and around in your mind without cessation! (And leave them all behind—for guod!)

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How to beat insomnia! Again, specific, proven step-by-step instruc-tions! Ten different aids that may have you waking up tomorfrow morn-ing as fresh as a baby, with eight full hours of bliveful sleep replenish-ing every cell in your budy!

And the final goal: How to develop the kind of nervous control that automatically turns panic off the instant it starts! That frees you furever from "nerve-crutches" such as drugs or alcoho! That lets you pick up our life again from the point where over-sensured nerves forced you

## **ABOUT THE AUTHOR**

DR, CLAIRE WEEKES became interested in the problems of nervous illness when she observed in her medical practice that those who sufficed most suffered most recrossly." Dr. Weekes it Consulting Physician to the Rachel Forster Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has written articles for popular magazine in England and has appeared widely on English relevation.

Dr. Weekes has appeared with Mike Douglas, Arlene Francis, Barry Farber and many other U.S. radio and TV shows,



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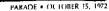
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"The Board, for the past three years, has recommended repeatedly that bus passengers be given the chance to protect themselves with seat belts or similarly effective restraints."

But the bus companies and governmental safety regulators continue to ignore the recommendation.

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe is. the man to write to if you are wondering why the lives of passengers who ride in buses are presumably less valuable than those who ride in planes and private cars.

FACE Growing old has few merits. One of them is catching fewer colds.

"Mintel," a British market intelligence magazine, surveyed 1000 persons about their susceptibility to the common cold. It found that teenagers got the most -- persons over 50. the least.

According to Dr. Sylvia Reid: "The number of viruses which cause colds is very large. As you get older, you will have met more of them. The chance grows that you will already have had the particular virus going around and so be immune to it."



THREE MILLIONAIRES: MRS. LYNDON JOHNSON AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS-MRS. CHARLES ROBB, MRS. PATRICK NUGENT.

1952, the Federal Communications Commission awarded to Mrs.

On July 11,

Claudia Johnson a license to own and operate a television station in Austin. Tex.

An industrious, enterprising woman, married to Lyndon Johnson, then a U.S. Senator from Texas, Claudia Johnson soon had her station, KTBC-TV. affiliated with all three major networks -- CBS, NBC and ABC. She also managed, despite the Korean wartime shortage of structural equipment. to obtain the electronic gear necessary to get her station on the air.

Until 1965, when KHVI-TV affiliated with NBC and

when in 1971 KVUE-TV affiliated with ABC, Lady Bird's station in Austin enjoyed a near monopoly.

Last month, under order from the FCC to divest some of her TV or CATV (cable television) holdings, Lady Bird sold KTBC-TV to the "Los Angeles Times" for \$9 million. Since Lady Bird and her two daughters owned 85 percent of the outstanding shares. Lady Bird received as her share of the take \$4,752,-000 and the girls \$1,390,-500 each. Lady Bird, of course, still owns KTBC-AM and FM, for which she originally paid \$17,500, as well as her CATV interests. Additionally she owns interests in other Texas broadcasting facilities said to be worth \$20 million.

THE TO WORK The Japanese are working themselves to death.

This is the conclusion of Jaran's Economic Planning Agency in its 1972 study of national

The average Japanese male, the Economic Planning Agency reports, works from young manhood to old age, uses his spare time to improve work skills, and rarely takes either vacation or sick leave.

Only 20 percent of Jaranese workers, the agency found, actually take the paid vacations they are entitled to. The reason: they are so accustomed to working all the time that they do not know what to do with leisure.

This incredible devotion to work is reflected in Japan's booming economy and also, increasingly, in its death statistics. Japanese medical care and diet continue to improve, the Economic Planning Agency reports, but because workers pay little attention to physical recreation and exercise, they are increasingly prone to obesity and cardiovascular disease. Cancer and cardiovascular disease alone have cut seven years from Japanese life expectancy.

The Japanese are so wrapped up in their work, the agency concludes, that they have little neighborhood- or community-consciousness. What little time is left over after work they devote to pleasing their families.

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GENERAL MACARTHUR'S FIRST WHE LOUISE CROMWELL AND THE GENERAL WITH SECOND WIFE JEAN FAIRCLOTH.

Richard

Zanuck,

whose

father was eased out as head of 20th Century-Fox studios last year, and David Brown. whose fourth wife, Helen Gurley Brown, is the editor of "Cosmopolitan" magazine, plan a major independent film based on the life of General Douglas MacArthur.

Frank McCarthy who produced "Patton" for 20th Century-Fox in 1969, has been assigned the project. "Patton" which cost \$12.5 million and starred George C. Scott in the title role, has grossed \$36 million to date -- hence the Mac-Arthur film.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, the general's widow and second wife, is not particularly enthusiastic about the production, but young Zanuck feels she is capable of being turned around.

In contrast to Patton. who was not a particularly bright man, Douglas Mac-Arthur graduated first in his class at West Point in 1903. He developed into a controversial, vainglorious officer, however, strongly disliked by his aide, Dwight Eisenhower. His first wife was the wealthy

Louise Cromwell, whose stepfather was a partner in J.P. Morgan and Company. She found Army life a bore and divorced Mac-Arthur in Reno in 1929 on the somewhat ludicrous grounds of "failure to provide."

For many years MacArthur had a charming confidante in Washington, D. C. Of Philippine and English extraction, this once beautiful woman was later reduced to selling ties in Hollywood studios.

In 1937, MacArthur married the former Jean Faircloth in New York City. They had one child, a son, Arthur MacArthur IV, who now lives with his mother in the Waldorf Towers.

Most probably, the surviving MacArthurs will not permit their likenesses to appear in the film -- the same held true with the Patton family members in "Patton" -- so that the movie most likely will focus almost entirely on MacArthur's military career.

To keep the costs down. much of the production will be filmed in the Philippines. Zanuck plans to spend more than \$5 million on the movie and at this writing is searching for a title-role star.

infant be bottle- or breastfed? According to scientists at the Ninth International Congress of Nutrition, meeting in Mexico City, the answer is breast-fed.

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The bottle-fed baby, say the nutritionists, becomes highly susceptible to multicell obesity, a condition in which cells stubbornly retain fat.

Dr. Paul Gyorgy of the University of Pennsylvania goes so far as to describe the practice of feeding infants via formula as "criminal."

Dr. D. B. Jeliffe of U.C.L.A., another strong supporter of breast-fed babies, says that according to recent research. human milk is endowed with properties which protect babies from diarrhea, staph infections, and other diseases.

The consensus of the panel is that infants should be breast-fed for the first six months. Supplements or solids should not be added or substituted under any circumstances until the first three or four months have elapsed.

"Human milk is for the human infant," declares Dr. Gyorgy. "Cow's milk is for calves."

If one has to fall sick, it is better to

do so, at least financially, in the East-South-Central states of this nation (Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama) than anywhere else.

A study of physicians' fees, reported in the 1972 profile of medical practice compiled by the American Medical Association, reveals that general practitioners on the Pacific coast charged the highest average fee for initial office visits in 1970. The average G.P. in California, Oregon, and Washington charged \$10.67. Physicians in New England came next with \$9.19, then the Middle Atlantic states with \$8.66, and the South Atlantic Region with \$8.56. Lowest average fees were charged by doctors in the East-South-Central states: \$7.13.



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER WITH WIFE, ACTRESS JOAN PLOWRIGHT.

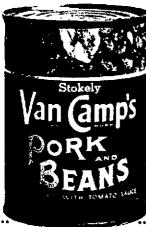
Sir Laurence Olivier, long immune to the blandishments and emoluments of TV commercials, has succumbed at last. For money in undis-

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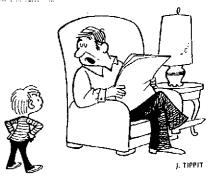
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Here Rusty talks about some of the other plights in his life:

I joined Masochists Anonymous. Our theme is black and blue is beautiful. I went to one meeting and saw this fellow hitting himself on the head. I asked him, "What's the idea?" He said, "I missed the last meeting."

I don't want to say the building I live in is old—but there are obscene graffiti written on the wall in I alin.

I bought some strange incense last night. I got so high I was getting spirit messages from Charlton Heston.

I never open my door to peddlers or solicitors. But, one day a youngster knocked and asked if I'd sign a petition for "Free TV!" So I opened my door and signed. He got his free TV—he stole mine—next day he came back and stole my program listings.

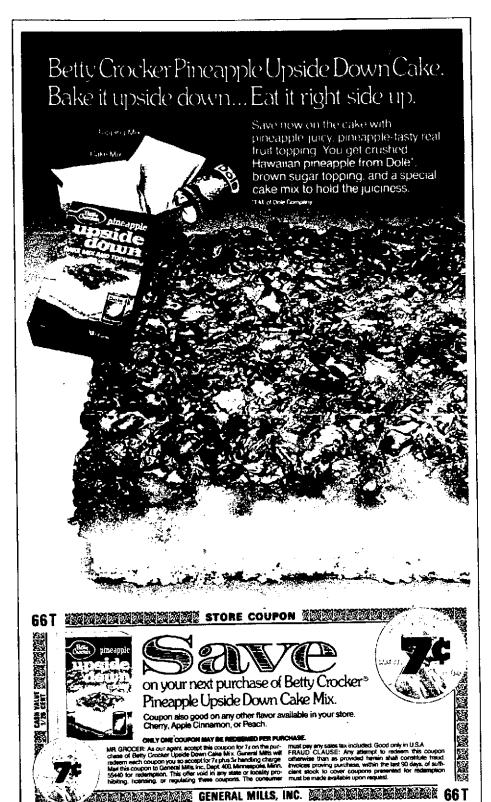
# My Favorite Jokes

by Rusty Blitz

I've always had a desire to do something knoky, like go into the Holland Tunnel and pull out the stopper.

Today everything is youth-oriented.

Leven dress sloppy like the kids do. I wear an old undershirt like old-time star Walface Beery used to wear in pictures. The problem is I look like Wallace Beery.



The other day my girl asked me, "Why don't you take me to a fancy place where I can get seafood under glass?" So, I took her to the aquarium.

I wear the five-day deodorant pads. Now my girl won't see me on weekends.

When I was a kid we were so poor we had to entertain ourselves at home. My mother would say to me, "Why don't you read a book?" "But mama, I'm hungry." Shed say, "So read a conkbook."

My mother came to see my apartment. She looked it over and said, "Rusty, why are you doing this to me?" Then the most antazing thing happened. She put her arm around me—the first time in 10 years, "Mom," I said, "so you really love me?" She said, "No, I'm just checking for dust."

Then she said, "Before I go I want to give you the present I bought you to fix the place up, It'll help make your apartment look a thousand times better."

"What is it, mom?"
"A pair of dark glasses."

I wouldn't say my mother was domineering—but very few women drive a tank.

The neighborhood I live in is so poor that welfare is considered middle-class.

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Opium den—symbol of old China. After Communists took over in 1949 they began war on drug addicts by mixing enforced treatment with severe punishment.

# China Has No Drug Problem—Why?

by Martin B. Margulies

hina, once the opium capital of the world, appears to have conquered drug addiction.

Astonished Westerners wonder, how did the Chinese do it?

It's a hard question to answer, especially since the Chinese themselves won't say. The best sources of information are probably Chinese magazine and newspaper articles, monitored since 1950 by the U.S. consulate in Hong Kong. From these, a picture emerges of a massive education program, reinforced by medical treatment and, where necessary, the iron fist.

Addiction was a problem in China even before the British introduced large quantities of opium early in the 19th century. Later, missionaries used morphine to cure the opium habit, not realizing that morphine was addictive too. Next came heroin. Successive governments tried sporadically to deal with the problem, but to no avail. By World War II there were approximately 70 million addicts in the country.

Then, in 1949, the Chinese Communists drove Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland. They made the suppression of drug addiction one of their first priorities. In February, 1950, the State Administrative Council promulgated a sweeping edict against the growth, sale and use of narcotics. The edict decreed that the cultivation of opium crops was to cease almost immediately. Likewise, the importation of narcotics was strictly forbidden. Producers, traffickers and users were to surrender their narcotics "at a certain time." the precise date to be established by regional governments. If they did so voluntarily, they would receive "adequate compensation." If not, the narcotics would be confiscated and they themselves punished "according to the degree of guilt."

In addition, opium smokers and other drug

abusers were to register for treatment. Those who refused would be punished, unless they were able to cure their habits on their own.

Things happened quickly after that, as they usually do when a powerful central governmen sets its mind to a specific task. Sweeping reforms were instituted in the customs service, to put teeth into the ban upon imports. Teams of officials fanned out into the countryside, teaching peasants to plant healthful crops instead of the deadly poppy seeds. Treatment centers sprang up in cities and villages.

## Addicts registered

Consider the experience of just one city, Canton, a center of the drug traffic in prerevolutionary days.

According to the Canton Municipal Committee for the Suppression of Opium and Narcotics, "addicts were persuaded to register through such media as blackboard papers, mass meetings, and visits to families of addicts themselves." At first the campaign went slowly, largely because addicts were afraid that they'd be imprisoned. As of Feb. 25, 1951, one month after the registration drive began, only 925 had come forward. But then the mass propaganda techniques took effect. By the end of March, nearly 5000 addicts had turned themselves in.

Of these, the wealthier were permitted to undergo treatment in their own homes. The poorer ones were admitted to a public hospital, either free of charge or for nominal fees. The patients were allowed to reduce their intake gradually, instead of having to quit all at once. At the same time, they were treated with domestically-produced antiopium drugs, group discussions and "ideological education." According to Chinese sources, cures were completed in an average of 12 days.

In Canton's municipal treatment center, the walls were decorated with lurid paintings, depicting the sufferings of opium addicts. The artist was one Li Hsiang, a 39-year-old intate who had contracted the habit 20 years earlier, but was now, said a Chinese newspaper, "one of the most progressive members among the patients."

On a warm June day in 1951, when the registration campaign was five months old, over 10,000 Chinese packed Canton's newly completed civic stadium at the foot of Yet Shou hill. They were there to celebrate the 112th anniversary of the public burning of British opium by Chinese patriot Lin Tse-hsu.

## Opium burned

Even the ousted Nationalists had lit bonfires annually to commemorate the occasion. But this year the festivities were a little different. Nearly half the guests were registered opium addicts. Many were accompanied by their families, who were as proud as American parents at a graduation ceremony—which, in a manner of speaking, this was.

Others attended less willingly. They included over 20 traftickers who had refused to come forward voluntarily. Exposed and arrested, they had been tried by the People's Court in Canton.

The crowd listened patiently while speakers proclaimed the Communist Party's commitment to suppressing the opium menace. Ex-addicts addressed the audience, expressing their gratitude to the People's Government. Then a representative of the People's Court read out the sentences of six of the traffickers: imprisonment for one to four years. Actually, the six were lucky. The New China News Agency reported that 37 opium addicts—presumably, hard core drug abusers who refused to submit to treatment—were executed in the southwest of China that year.

Finally, the spectators were treated to a huge bonfire-18,000 taels (over 10 tons) of opium, 269 taels of heroin, and various opium-smoking devices were thrown into the flames.

Elsewhere in China, the story was much the same, although the timetables varied according to the resistance of the local population and the strength of surviving warlords, many of whom were involved in the drug traffic themselves. By the spring of 1951—less than two years after the Communists took over—New China News Agency was able to announce that the drug problem had been "fundamentally eradicated" throughout the north and northeast. In the southern provinces, the regime proceeded more cautiously, but progress was steady.

Is the Chinese experience applicable to the United States? Given the differences in the temperaments and political systems of the two peoples, probably not.

"It would be applicable to us only if we were capable of the same group effort as the Chinese," says Jane Price, who teaches modern Chinese history at Columbia University. "But because of the diversity of interest groups in this country, and the emphasis on individual rather than group achievement, it would take a fundamental reorganization of our society."

### Family unit strong

David Buxbaum, a New York attorney and China expert, agrees. "The group has always played a greater role in China," he explains, "perhaps because there's less physical mobility, so that familial influence hasn't decreated the way ours has. Also, the people live at much closer quarters, and this requires a good deal of mutual interaction. In the past, the groups were largely local ones: the family, the village. But today, for the lirst time in modern history, there's a strong central government, and in my opinion the people support it. And so, while the local groups remain important, it's possible now to mount an all-out national effort."

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Mark Smith, 22, pounds a piece of iron into shape during craft fair in Pennsylvania. The young art school graduate learned his craft from an old-time blacksmith.

# The Young Bring **Back Old Crafts**

by Mark Jury

WASHINGTON, D.C. trafts are going right through the ceiling," says Nancy Hanks. Chairman of the National Endownent for the Arts. "Every where you go, people are deeply interested in crafts and it's absolutely marvelous. People who never thought they could be skilled are finding they can use their hands. And curiously enough the crafts seem to hold a special appeal to the young.

The Endowment will soon be announcing a Crafts Program that will act as a national clearinghouse on craft activity.

At a crafts fair like the Pennsylvania Dutch Days in Hershey, Pa. (attended by over 100,000 people), a cross-section of America comes to watch demonstrations of coopering, spinning flax, rug hooking, candle-dipping and dozens of other skills of vestervear. A barefoot young girl in cut-oil jeans and a hught orange halter intently watches three staid old ladies from the Church of the Brethren deftly sew a quilt. And a young couple are entranced with the traktur art (writing with a feather quill pen dipped in ink) as the young lady frakturing explains, "Most of the traktur work in the Dutch country was done by itinerant artists---bums---who would knock at the door and offer to bring the family Bible up-to-date for a meal and a night's lodging,

Rufus Hollinger, president of Pennsylvania Dutch Days Committee, Inc. (a non-profit organization), was a member of the group that began the event almost 25 years ago to "maybe postpone the abandonment of the crafts of our forefathers for a few years."

Why the fascination with crafts in the 1970's? Dr. Robert F. Green, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is a psychiatrist who is also deeply involved in a craft, and he has an answer:

"The mechanization of society spawned the bañality and the triteness -the throwaway society - that is a reflection of the illness of man. We want to return to something with a greater degree of permanence."

With a businessman friend, Doctor Green is hoping to "put photography back about 50 years" by reviving the carbo process of printing--a time-consuming and difficult process that requires considerable manual skill and produces one-of-a-kind photographic

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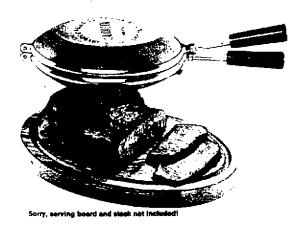
Sixteen-year-old Jerry Daub of Nan mcket Island, Mass., agrees with Dr. Green, 'Man is progressing much too fast," he says, "and he's losing much of what happened in the old days."

Jerry is apprenticed to a weaver at the Namurket Looms. He's wanted to be a weaver since he was 7 and saw a spinning and weaving demonstration. Like many other young craftsmen- and an increasing number of middle-aged "rat race" dropouts--Jerry plans to open his own shop.

Says Nancy Hanks: "The evidence given indicates that there is the potential in this country at this time for the development of a great handicraft in dustry." In July, the government published a 36-page booklet titled. Encouraging American Craftsmen" by Charles Counts, a potter of Rising Fawn, Ca. The booklet gives an overall look at the state of craftsmanship in America and offers suggestions and recommendations for the development of a crafts industry. (Available from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., Stock No. 3600-0010, price: 45 cents per copy.)

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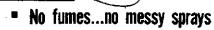
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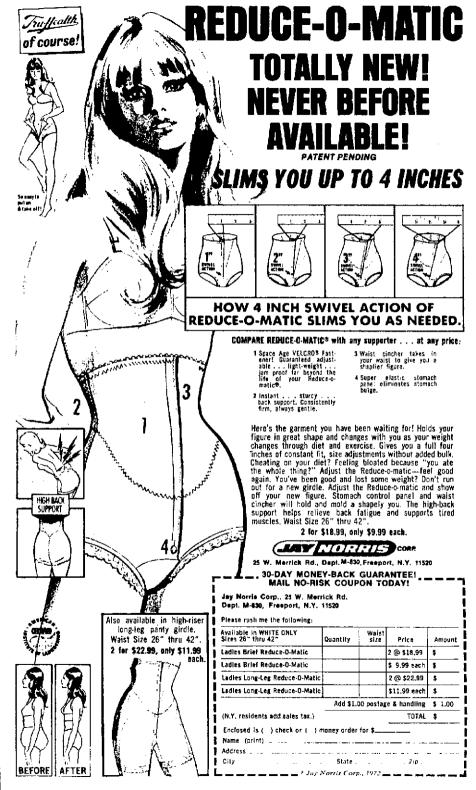
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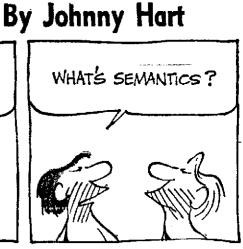




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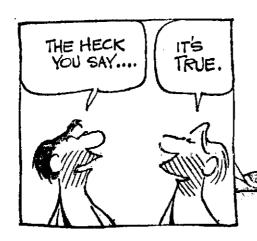






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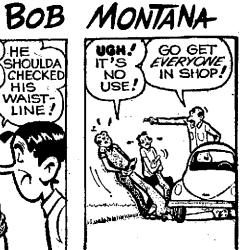
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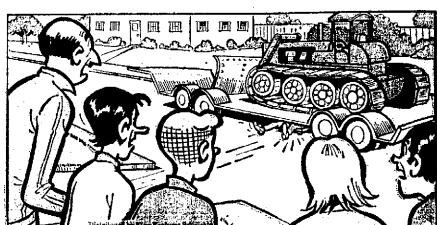




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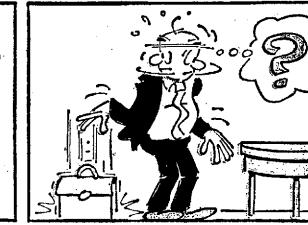


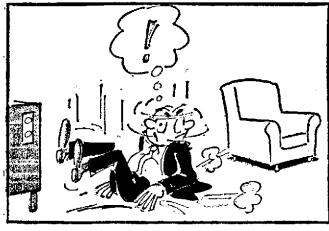


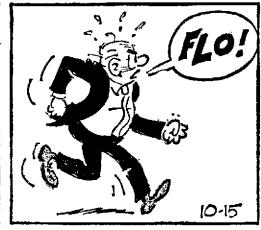
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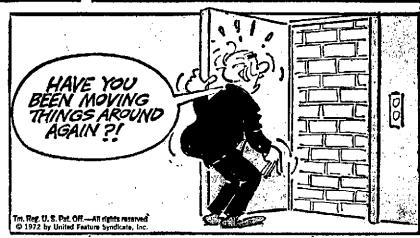




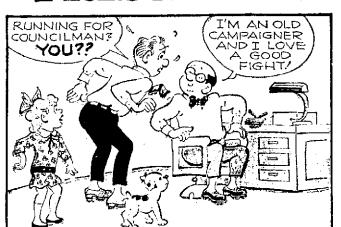








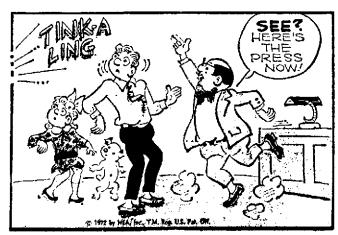
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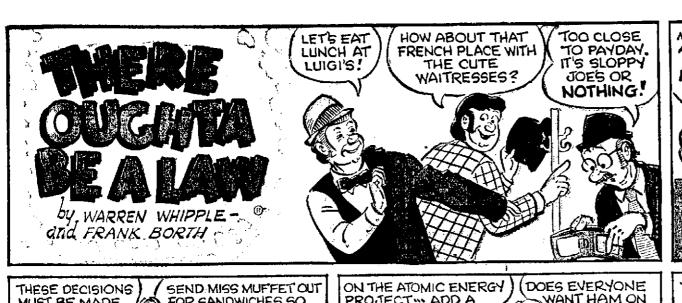






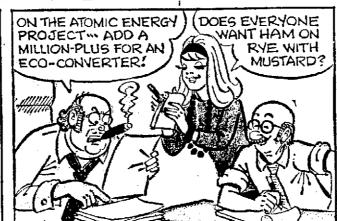






















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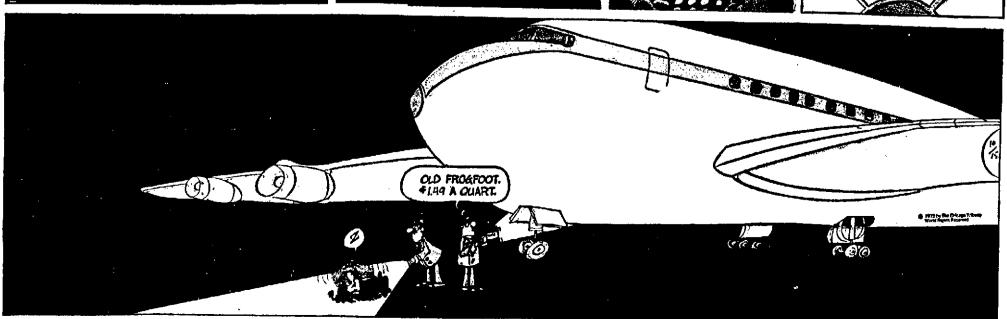
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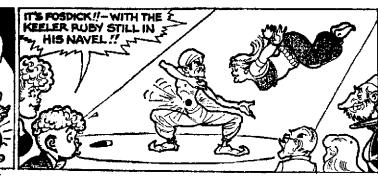


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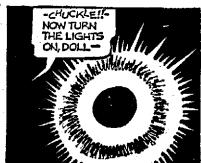














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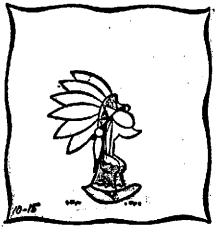


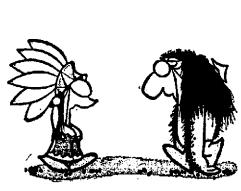
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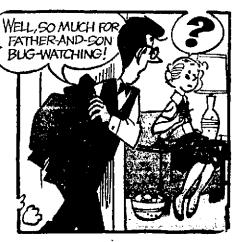










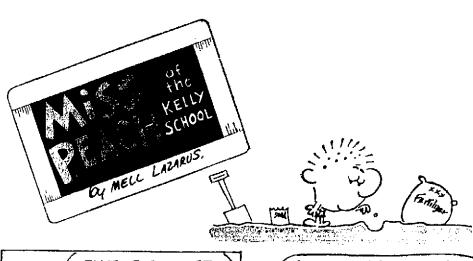


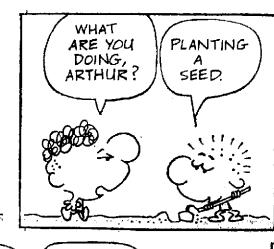








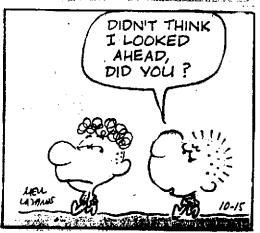




















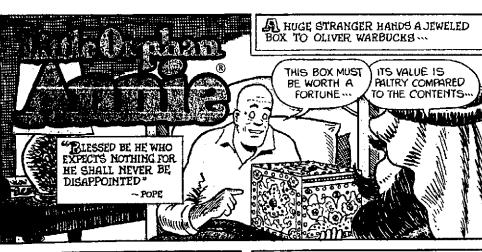














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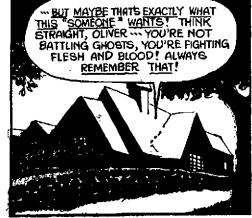






Minexplicably... A vapor seems to Rise from the face in the root







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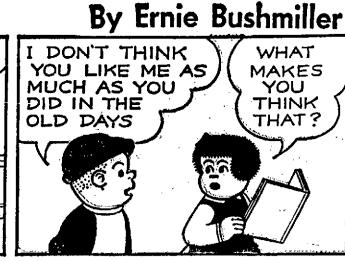


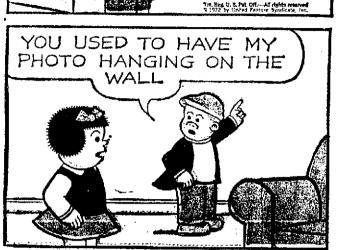
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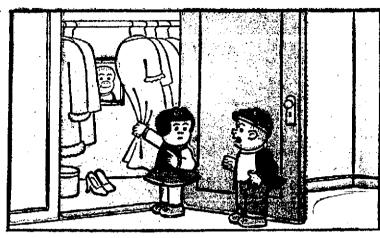








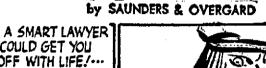




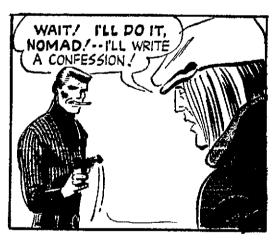
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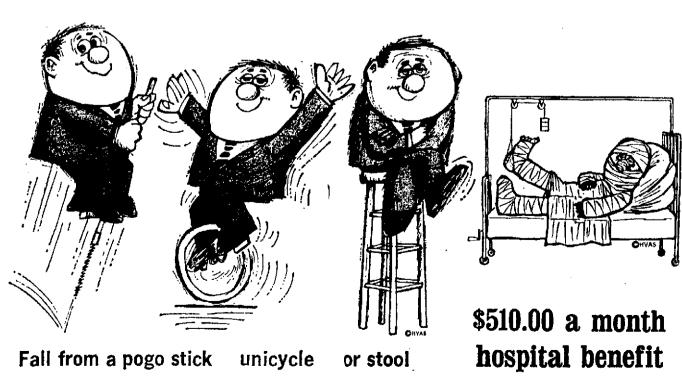


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